WELCOME

TO THE HILLS

Suddenly everyone was overrun with August and students braced themselves for the migration to the imposing new building on the hill,

L. C. Anderson High School.

Students came from all directions to mingle at **8403 Mesa Drive,** which would surely be the talk of **Austin, Texas** for years to come. As suddenly as it had begun, it ended and only one thing was left of the **1974** school year:

The Afterthought.

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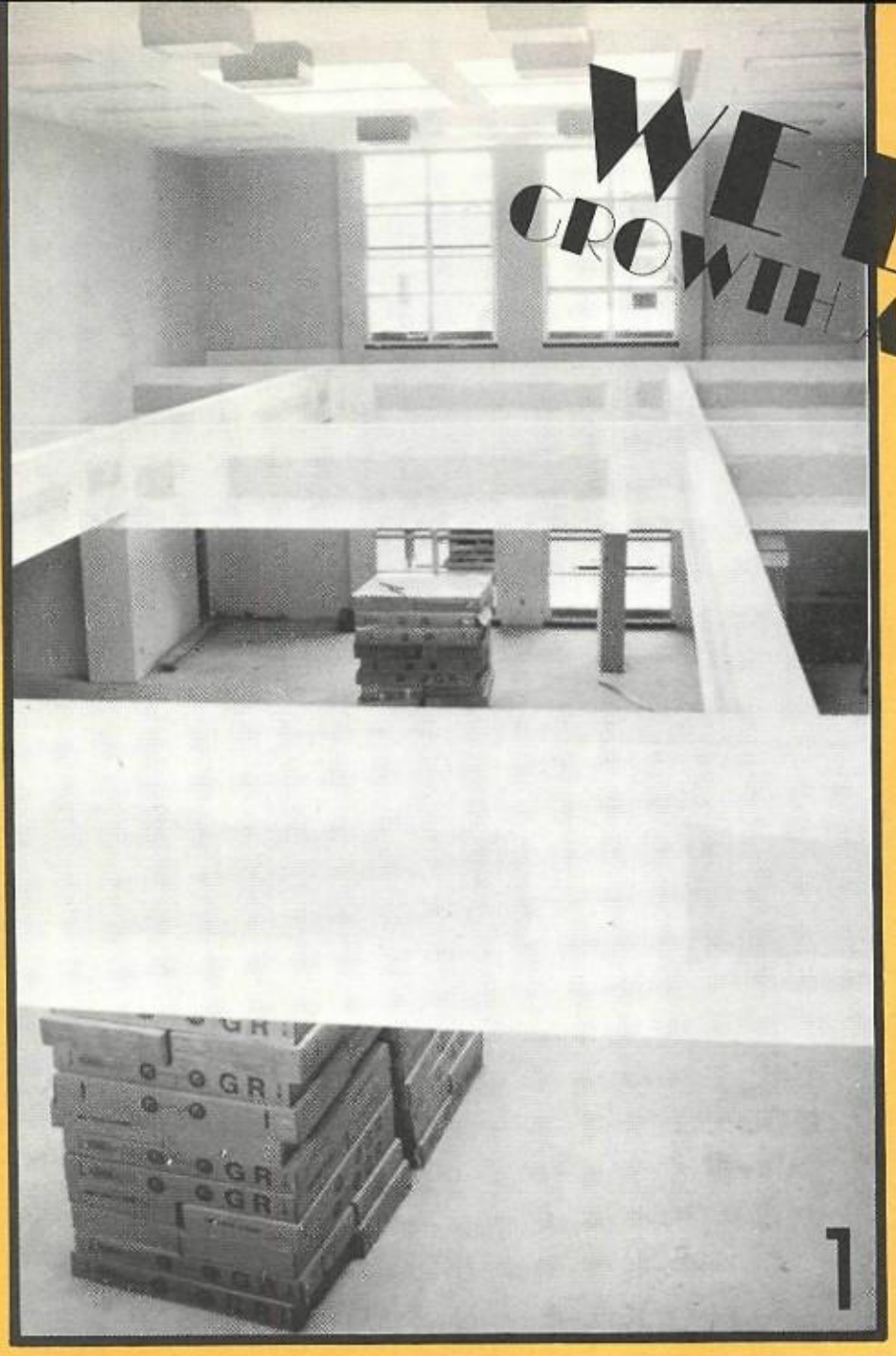
Anderson is up in the hills, the Great Hills. Like the Barnes-Jones-Crow development, ground was broken in the midst of untouched, tree-studded hilltops and a school was born—a school with a view and a future. Whether students lived in Highland Hills, Northwest Hills, Westover Hills or no hills at all, going to Anderson made them a distinct part of the Great Hills.

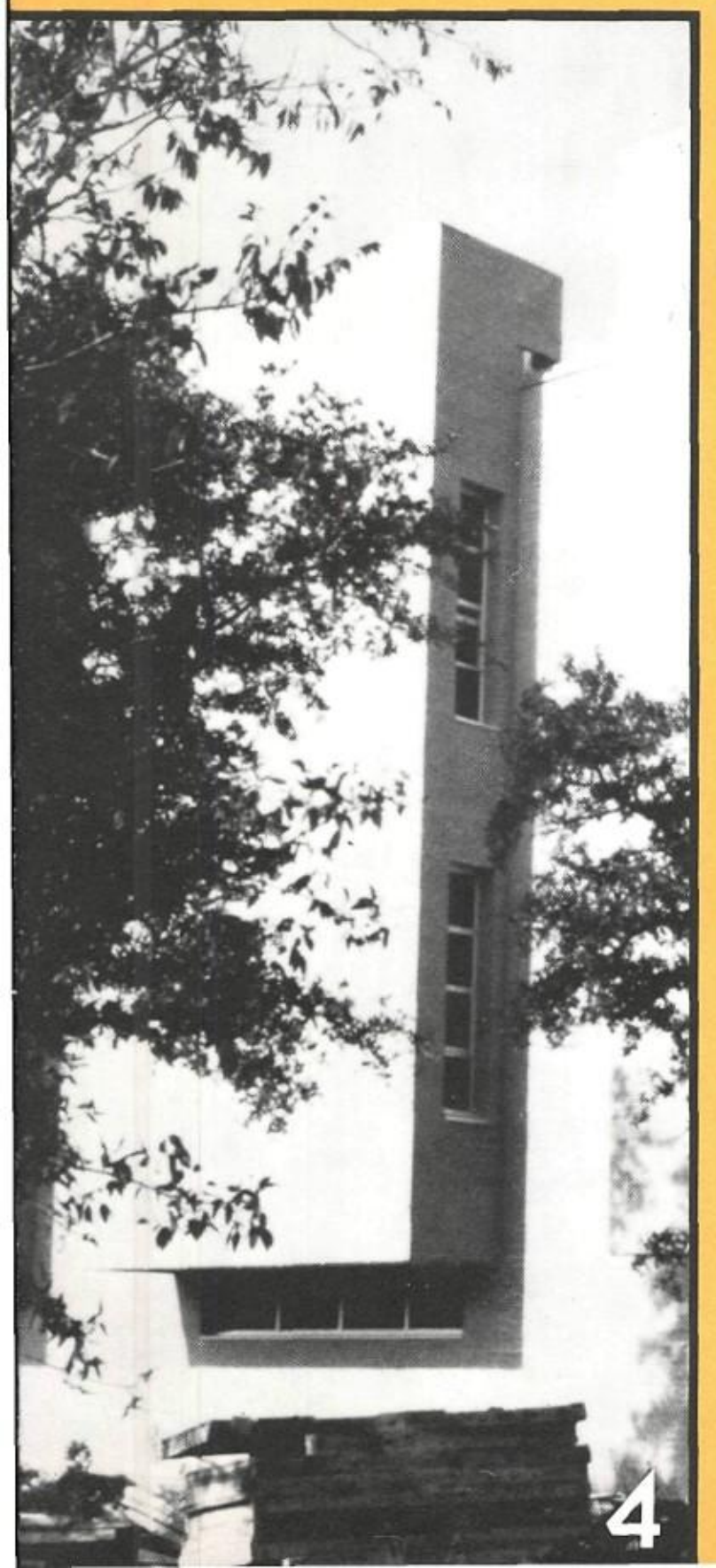
WE EXPECTED GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

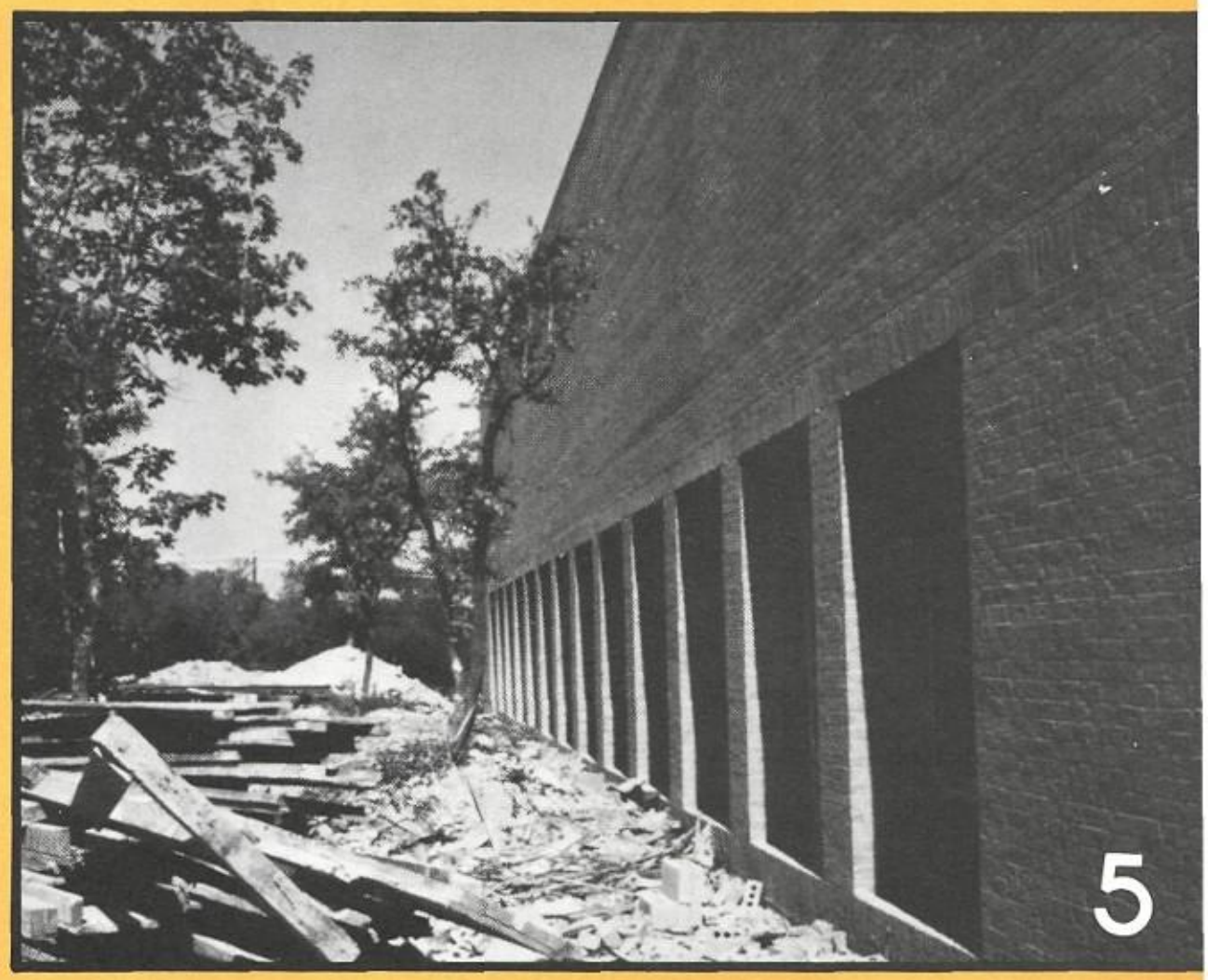
UP IN THE HILLS •



The first solid expectations of the new high school were formed as the construction of the building began. Designed by Page-Southerland-Page Construction Co., the $6 million structure caused all those who ventured upon it to become filled with curiosity about the coming year. Many of those who cautiously made the trek up Spicewood Springs Road, had difficulty deciding which dirt road to take in order to reach the humongous building.

As the roads turned from dirt to gravel and the frames turned into walls, expectations heightened. With every new development of construction, students became increasingly more curious and expectant of the first year in that building. And, just as the building continued to grow and change throughout the year, so did our expectations of all who were already a part of Anderson.





1 A lofty view of the open-beamed library reveals construction underway.
2 The architects sketch shows a peaceful, completed campus that would grow and develop in future years.
3 Scaffolds concrete blocks and construction workers greeted visitors who were curious enough to get out of their cars and walk beyond the roadblocks several hundred yards to the construction site.
4 Anyone venturing all the way to the building couldn't resist the tremendous temptation to look inside, even if he had to crawl up on top of a pile of surplus lumber to get a glimpse inside.
5 The huge geometrically designed brick structure seemed small only in proportion to the 35 acres on which it was situated.

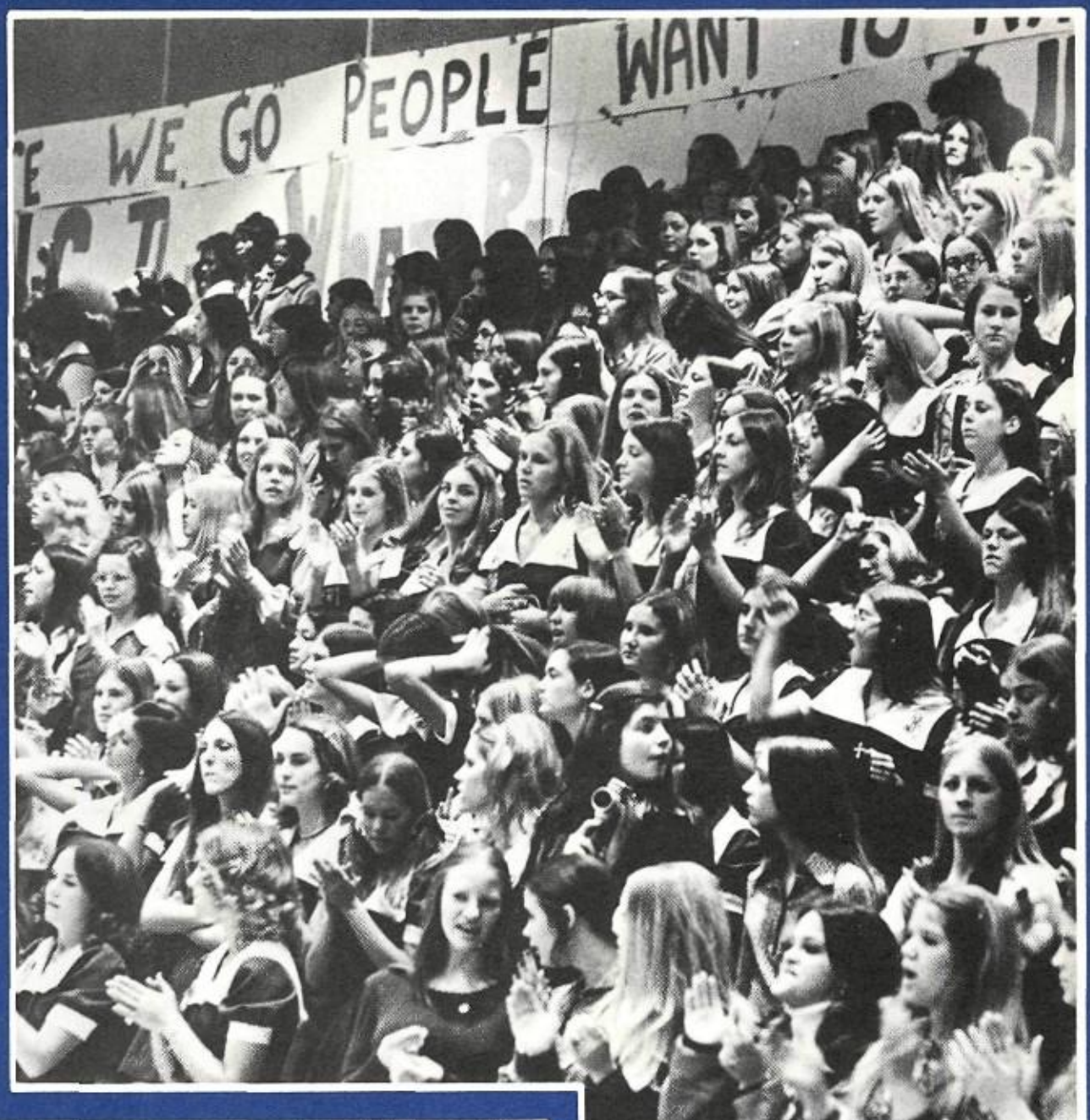
What do I feel like about going to the new school? Well . . . It's so new. New desks, new people, new classrooms, new teachers.

McCallum is no longer mine. I feel sort of sad about leaving fond memories but all the excitement and adventure of going to a new school is so intriguing. I feel kind of scared, but I know everything is gonna be fun.

Maybe I'll be in the first student council or the first band. I could even win one of the first trophies or be in the Homecoming Court, if there is one.

But there are always worries . . . will I like the new people? Will I have the same good chance of being elected a club officer? Will I like the teachers and will they like me? Will there be any strong disagreements?

Most of my friends are coming to Anderson, so I'm not alone. But then why do I feel so scared and lonely? Maybe it's because I don't have tradition to fall back on. I have to start from scratch.



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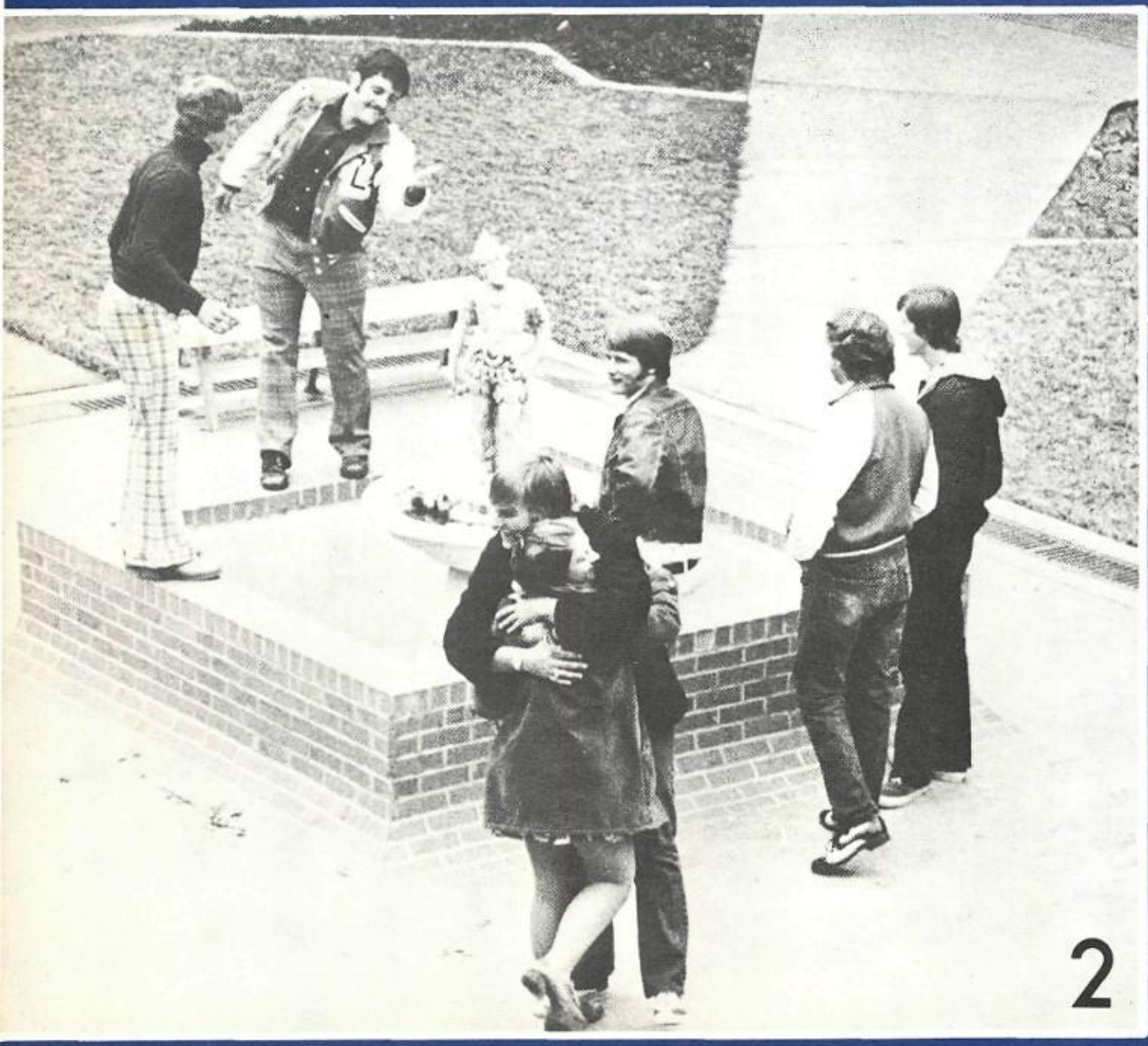

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It's scary and frightening to me. I love Lanier and I have always been competitive toward McCallum. Now I'm having to help create a new school with these people I've competed with all this time.

Lanier and McCallum seem so different to me and I'm scared to begin. It's hard to push back prejudices and realize that those kids are like me. We'll have our differences but we'll be friends. But will we? I'm scared.

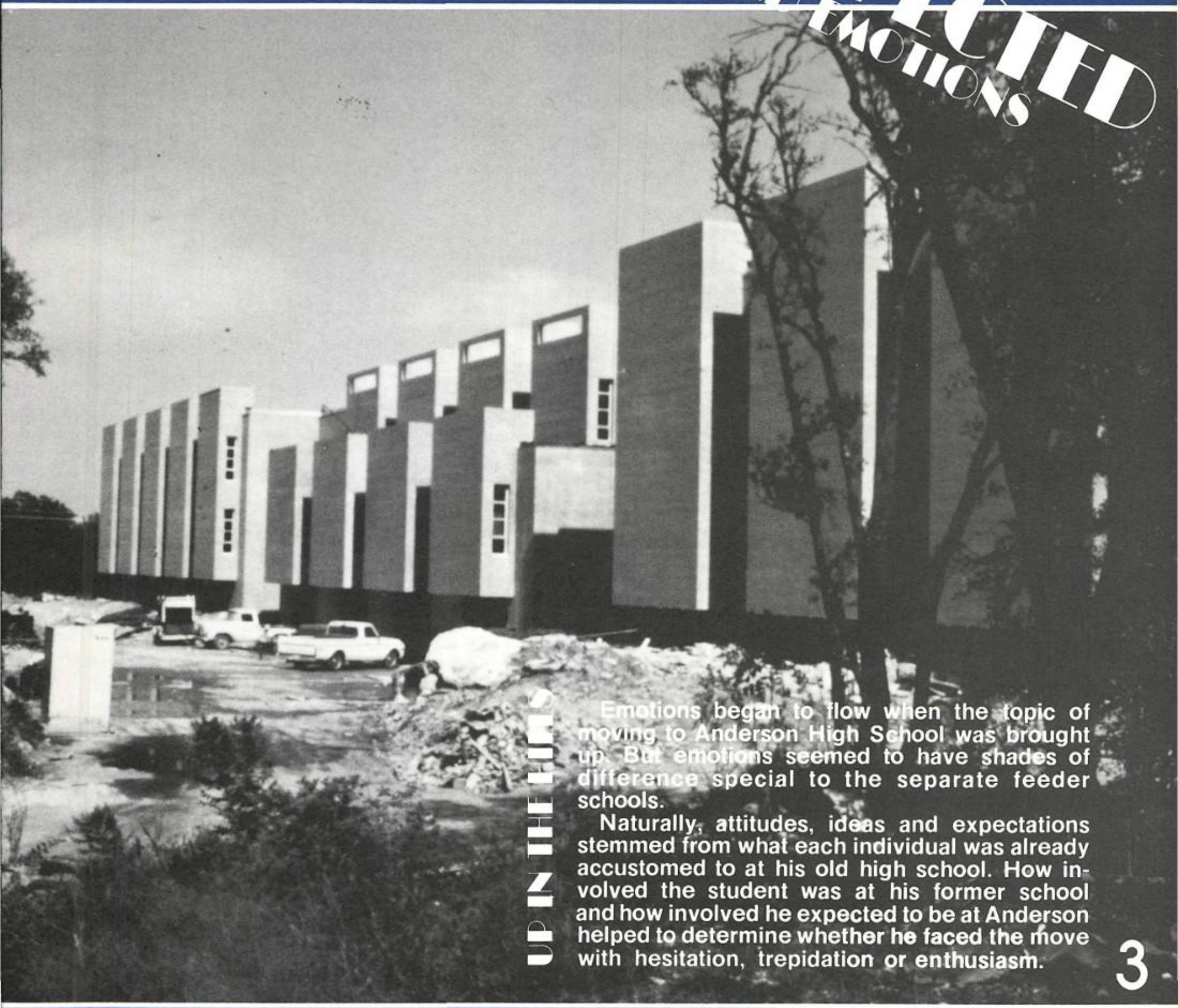
Most of the people I ran around with this summer will go back to Lanier. I'll be left out of their groups and clubs and life. Our friendship will not be gone—but it will be separated.

Yet they will be separated from us too as we meet new people and join new clubs. They'll feel a rejection when we finally find ourselves yelling, "Go, Anderson. Beat Lanier!"

As I meet small groups of people from McCallum and talk about "our" school, I get goose bumps. I'm scared . . . but . . . it could work.

1 The reunion of Anderson students with those from Lanier around the memorable fountain brought back fond memories of past years in the same school
2 Remembering how it used to be gave feelings of indecision to those who were so much a part of McCallum and were scheduled to become a part of Anderson
3 Anderson presented many question marks in the minds of future students and the emptiness of the unfinished building offered no reassurance

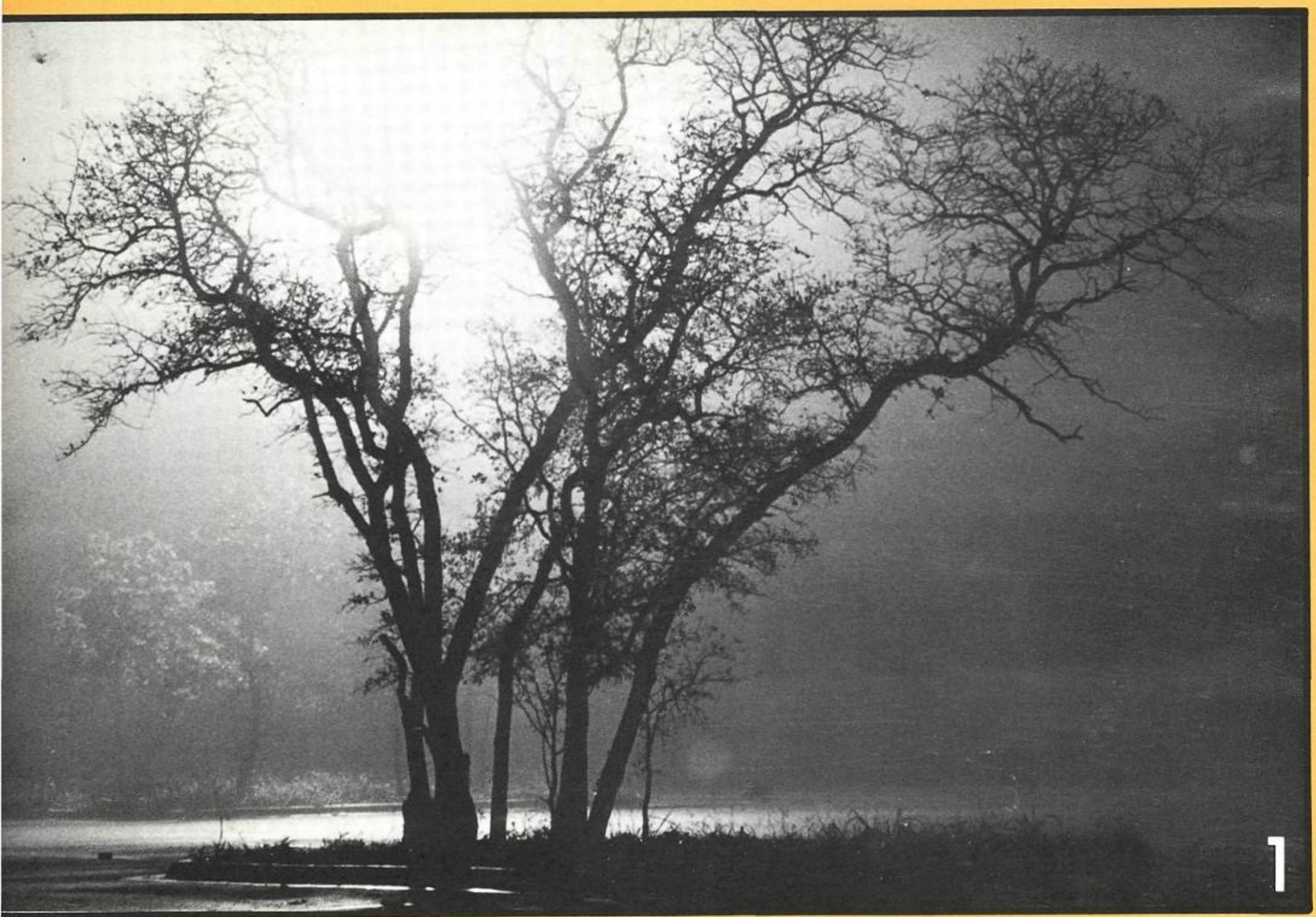
WE EXPECTED MIXED EMOTIONS

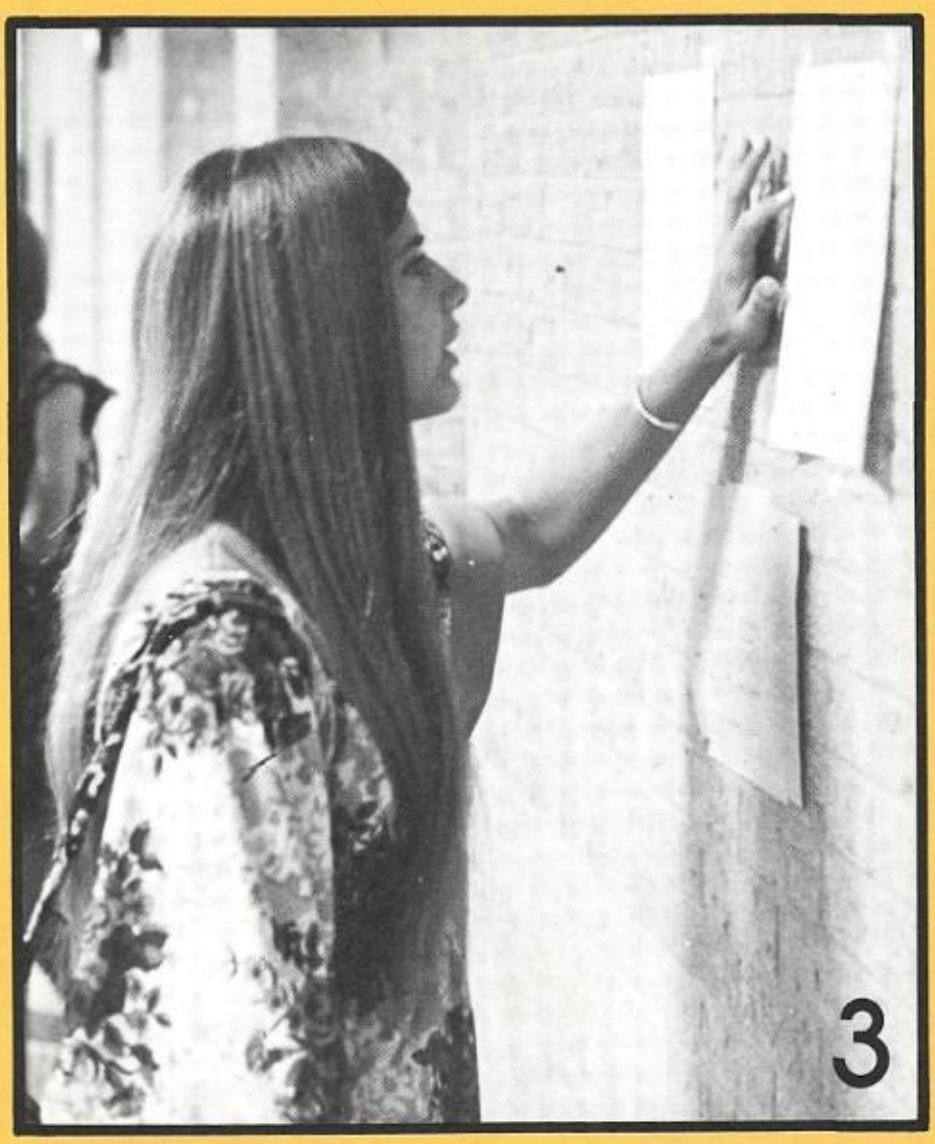


UP IN THE AIR

Emotions began to flow when the topic of moving to Anderson High School was brought up. But emotions seemed to have shades of difference special to the separate feeder schools.

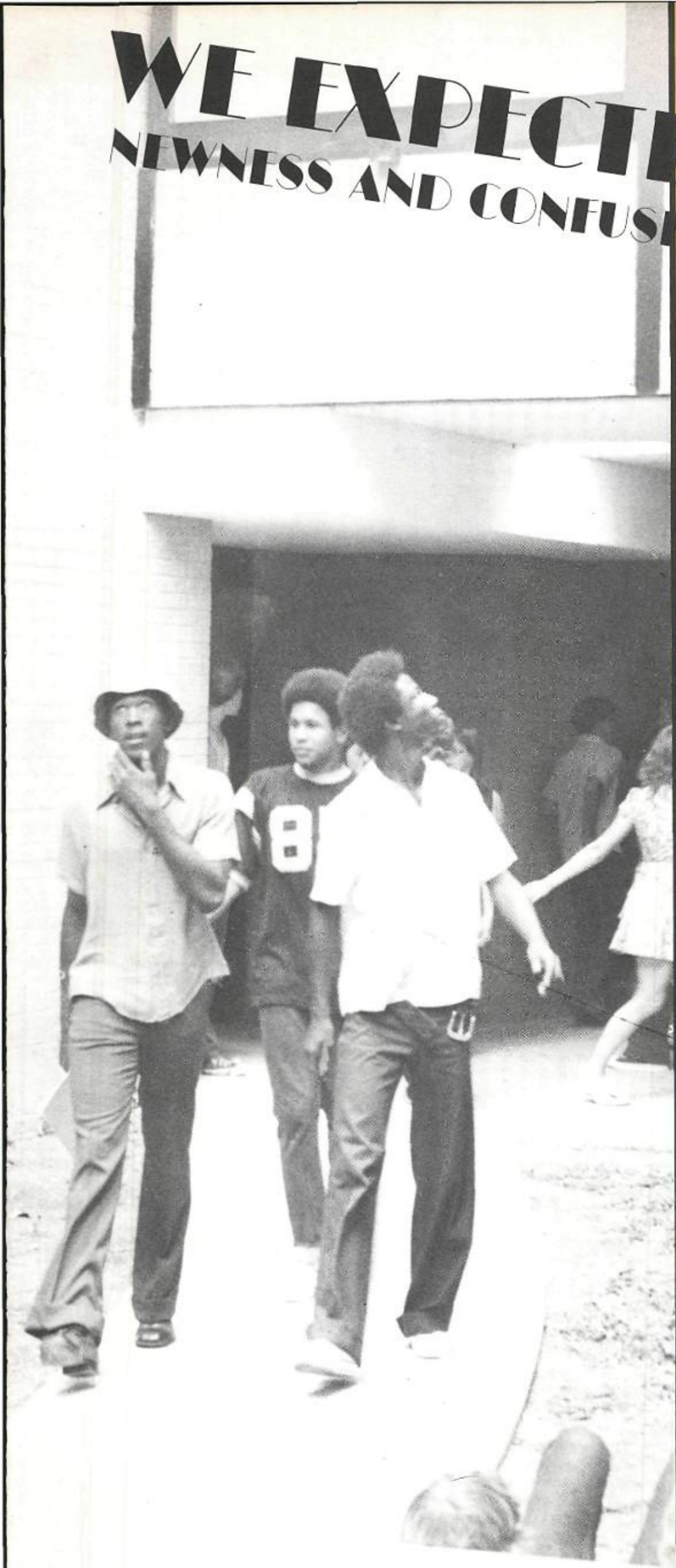
Naturally, attitudes, ideas and expectations stemmed from what each individual was already accustomed to at his old high school. How involved the student was at his former school and how involved he expected to be at Anderson helped to determine whether he faced the move with hesitation, trepidation or enthusiasm.

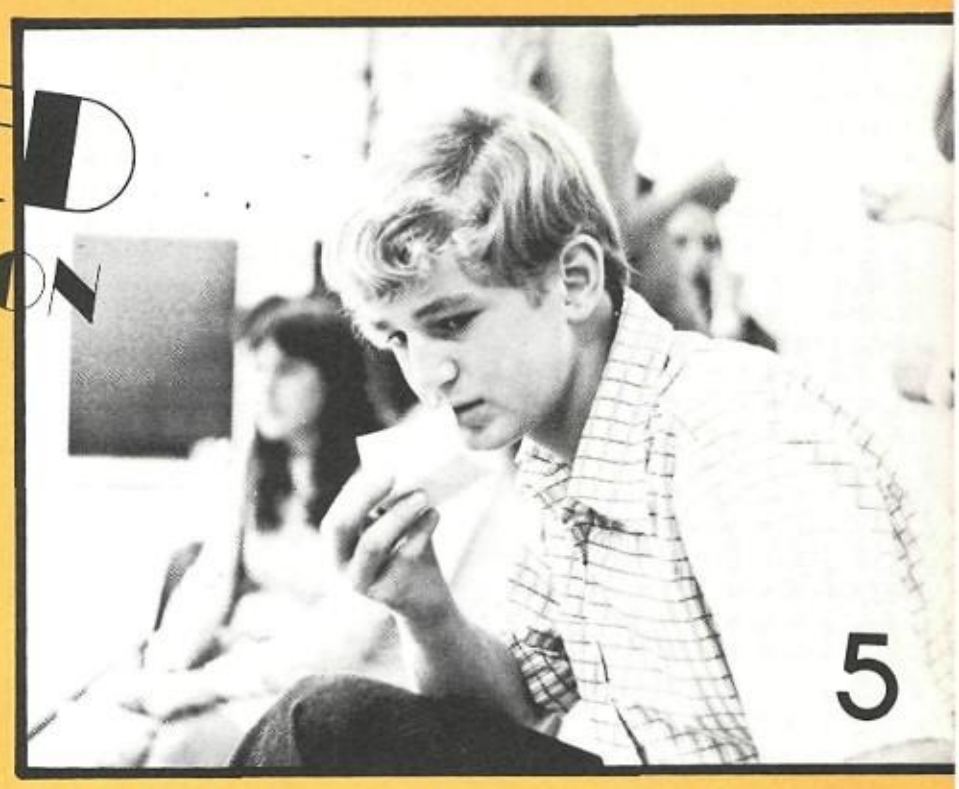




1. The loneliness of the school could be seen in the spidery-limbed trees that were scattered here and there within the empty parking lot.
2. On the first day of school Mona Bessner, like many others, wandered to the front of the school in search of her advisor's name and room number.
3. The stark cleanliness of the unused hallways left Lisa Holcomb feeling lost and confused.
4. Giving true expressions of bewilderment that all experienced on the first day are Ruben Fowler, Reggy Ford and James Caur.
5. That first week wasn't an easy one with masses of strange people everywhere. Almost everyone, along with Pete Graves, felt "lost in a crowd."

WE EXPECTED NEWNESS AND CONFUSION





No, we don't have a swimming pool on the third floor and we don't have a revolving stage and you have to have a key to use the elevator.

But we did have new desks, new classes, clean bathrooms, bright walls, new faculty, new faces, and new feelings.

Everything was new.

But is there anything more lonely or cold or barren than a brand new humongous school of bricks?

With the added feature of no trees, no shrubs and no grass, it looked as if no lunches would be eaten on the "lawn" for a long time.

Empty rooms, barren walls and lifeless halls greeted curious investigators who inevitably got lost in the building. Explorers who adventured far enough inside soon realized that they were quite on their own. A lack of familiar landmarks and guides made them realize that everyone was lost in a crowd and no one could give directions. That only added to the confusion.

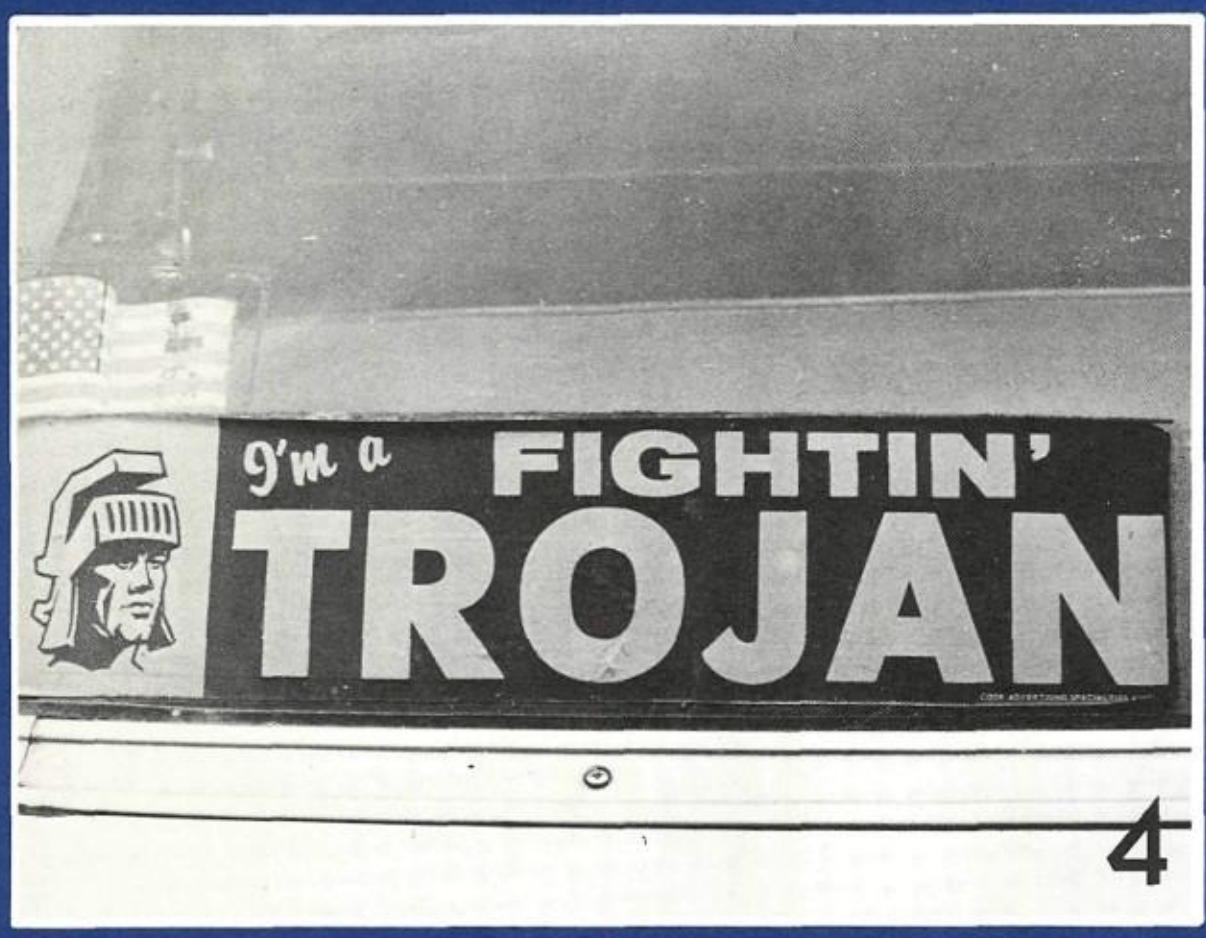
And confusion was just what we expected. We knew that we would have to play those "learn the kids in your class" name games for at least the first two weeks. Not only that but we were so mixed up by messed up schedules that we had to play a "wait it out until the counselors can get your classes changed" game. Actually, more people had wrong schedules than right ones.

And social life was confusing, too. We didn't know what clubs would exist, who would become members and officers and what each club would be responsible for. No one could say what honors would be given and who would receive them. So anyone's guess was as good as the next person's.

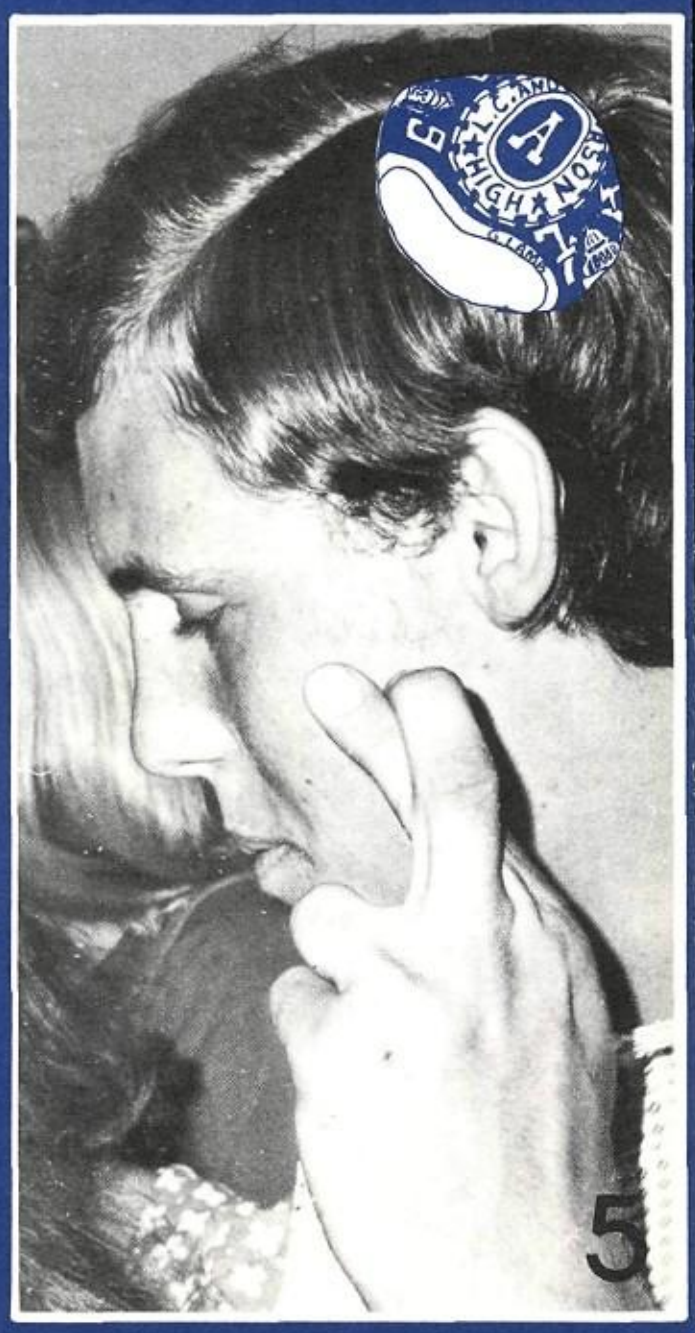
Everything was new.

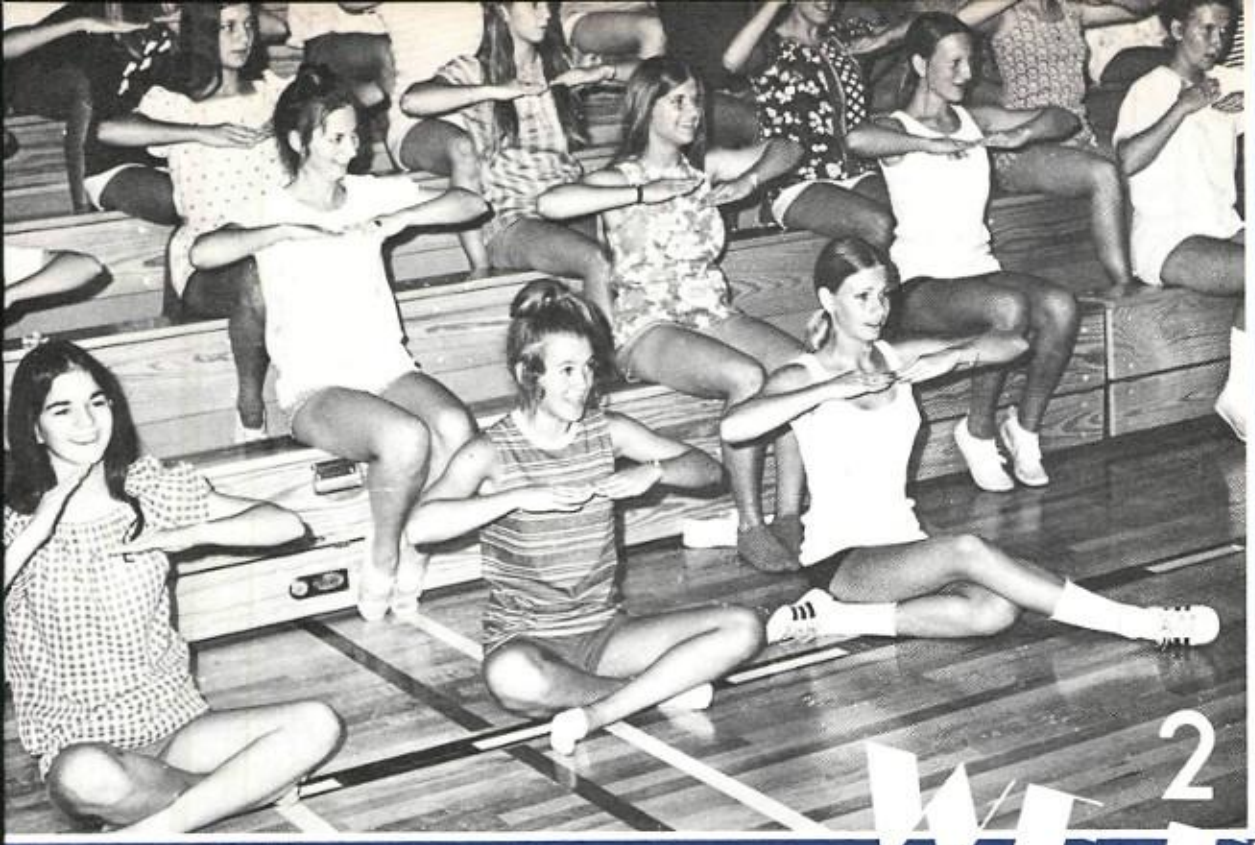
Everything was confusing.

But everything was Anderson.



1 Long hours of organizing and practicing resulted in a well put together band that gave a hint of its development at orientation
2 As newly elected officers Nancy Ehlers, Jill Johnson, and Trisha Hamilton lead the Trojan Belles practice a stand routine for the upcoming football season
3 Hi I'm Leslie Bruce and I'm a senior That's not really important — but I think it's kind of nice Leslie Bruce speaks to parents at the open house held for them in August
4 Bumper stickers were seen on nearly every car, as were decals and pennants
5 After orientation seniors rushed from the gym to the choir room to receive their long-awaited class rings
6 Anderson spirit forms a T just one of the products of the rising enthusiasm during the summer





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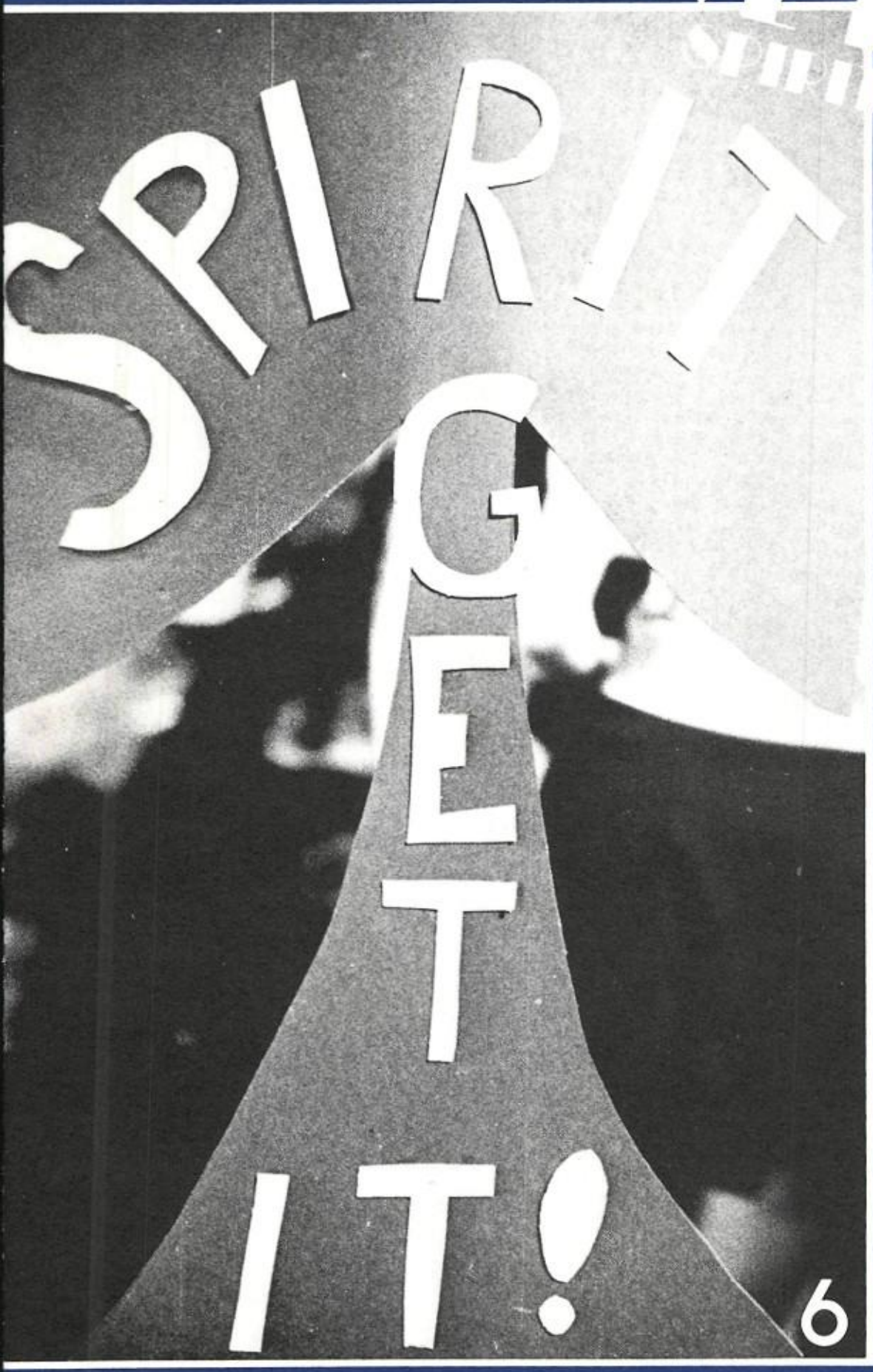


UP IN THE HILLS • UP IN THE H

Suddenly, everything was coming up Trojans.

T-shirts, keychains, decals, pennants and notebook stickers were all a part of the flurry and excitement of the beginnings of Anderson.

A rash of "I'm a Fightin' Trojan" bumper stickers spread and was seen riding all around Austin, telling the world that Anderson had been born.

Suddenly, everything was coming up Trojans.

A kick team was formed and proclaimed itself the Trojan Belles while field-partners, the marching band, organized to prove itself.

And the athletes got together with hopes of starting out with a winner of first seasons.

Support was strong and spirt was high throughout the long summer. The steering committee made important decisions and the cheerleaders went to camp, suddenly realizing they should say, "I'm an Anderson Trojan."

The Booster Club absorbed all the mounting spirit into a mammoth pep rally just days before the grand opening of school.

The Austin American heightened excitement in coverage of parent orientation night when Principal Charles Akins proclaimed to the community, "Now we are all royal blue and gold Trojans."

UP IN THE HILLS • UP IN THE HILLS •

The eyes of Texas may have been on UT but the eyes of Austin were on us because we expected to achieve.

Having laid the groundwork, the Board of Education sat back to watch the action destined to occur at the new Anderson High School under the capable direction of Principal Charles Akins.

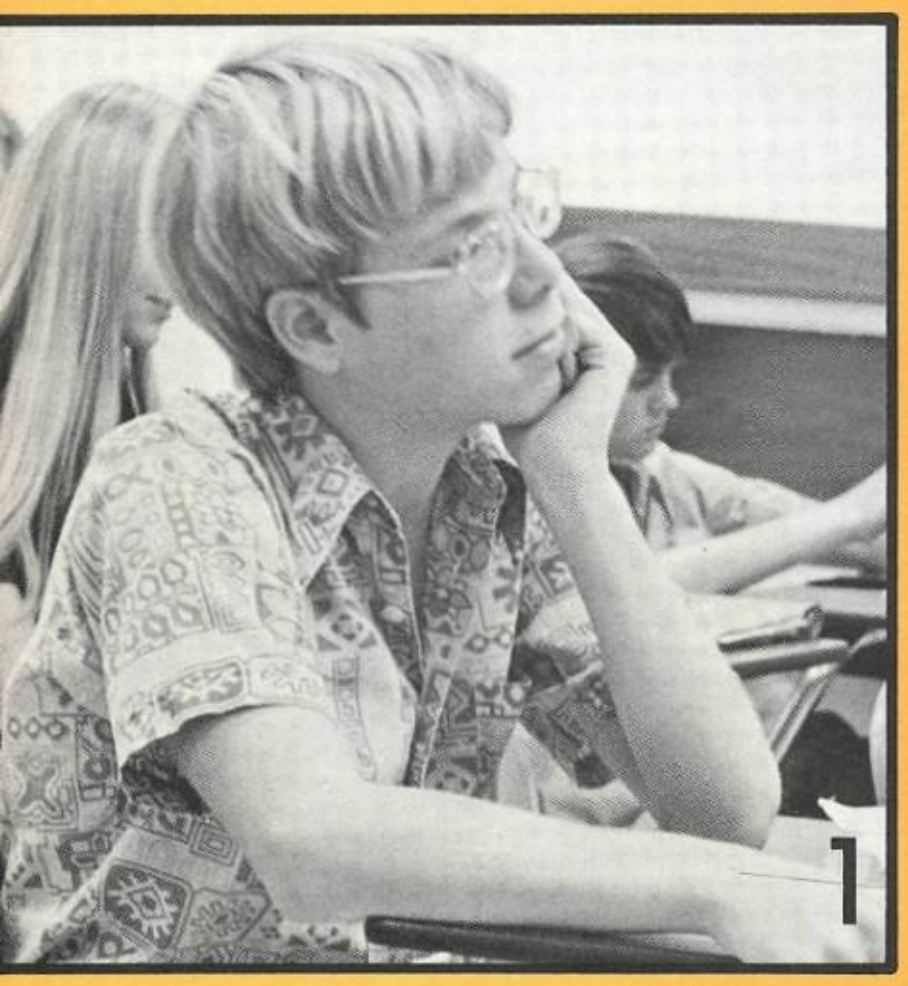
To achieve academic success, the best of faculty was hired from many eager applicants. One of the first to be employed was band director Miss Verda Herrington who was up against the big job of coordinating musicians from five schools.

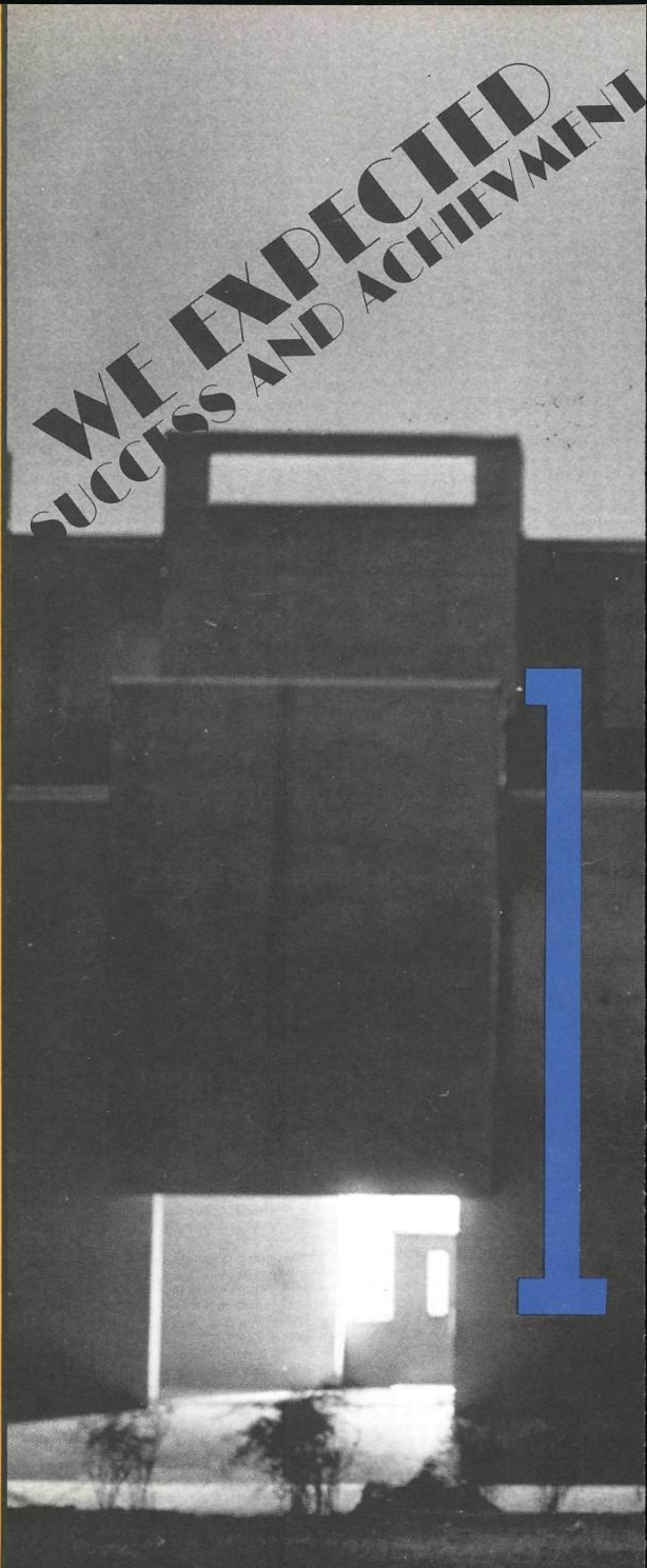
Another interesting faculty appointment was head coach Jim Acker, snatched from McCallum and backed up by a team of other great coaches. We expected great achievement from these men and their proteges. From the players, we envisioned a stronghold on success in nearly all athletic endeavors.

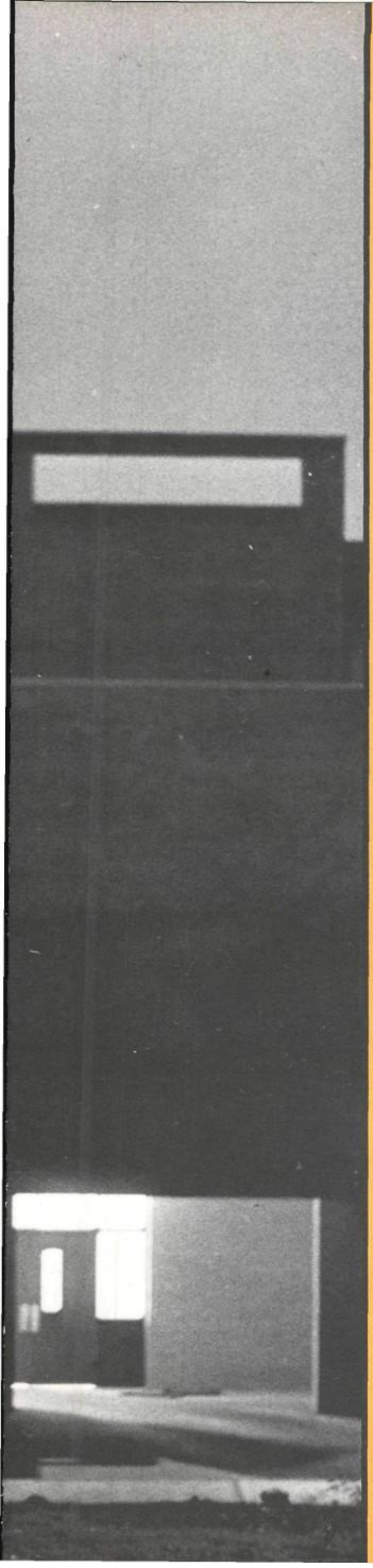
During all the hustle and bustle of pre-school preparations, Anderson High Publications was hurriedly organizing to record the first steps of the new school. Successes in all areas of school deserved to be reported in successful publications.

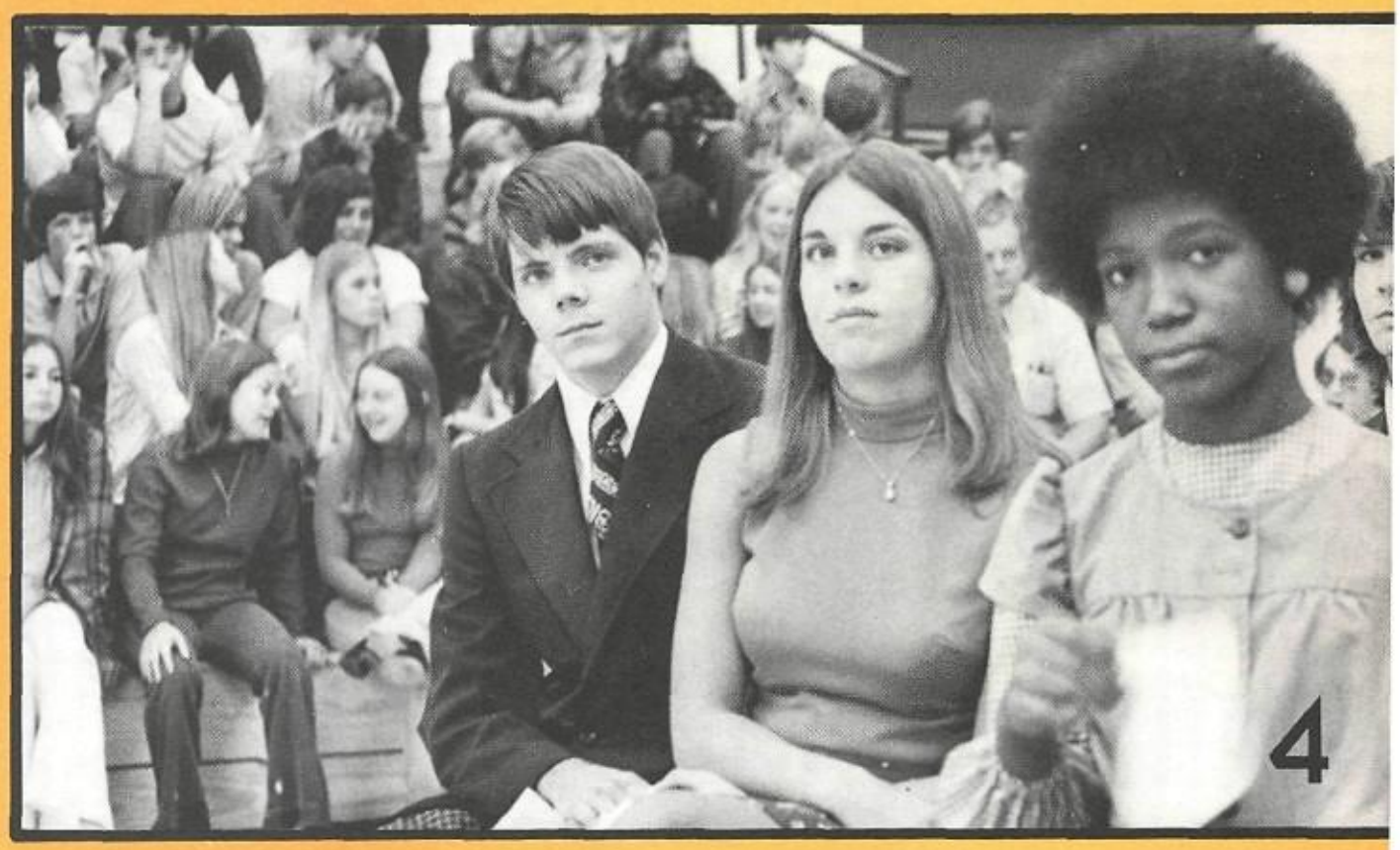
As soon as possible, teachers began to move into their rooms, bringing with them books, supplemental materials, and fresh ideas that would inevitably lead to academic achievement.

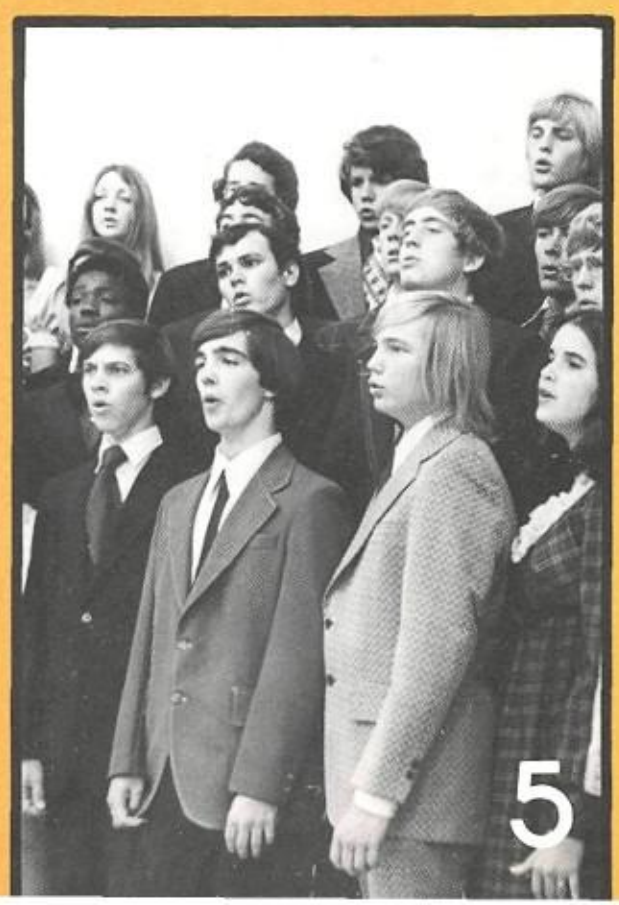
Upon discovering a unique classroom construction and a theatre for professionals, we expected outstanding performances in the classrooms and on the stage.





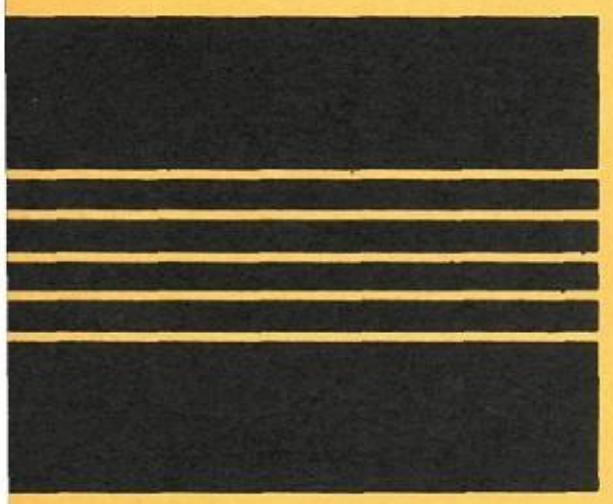






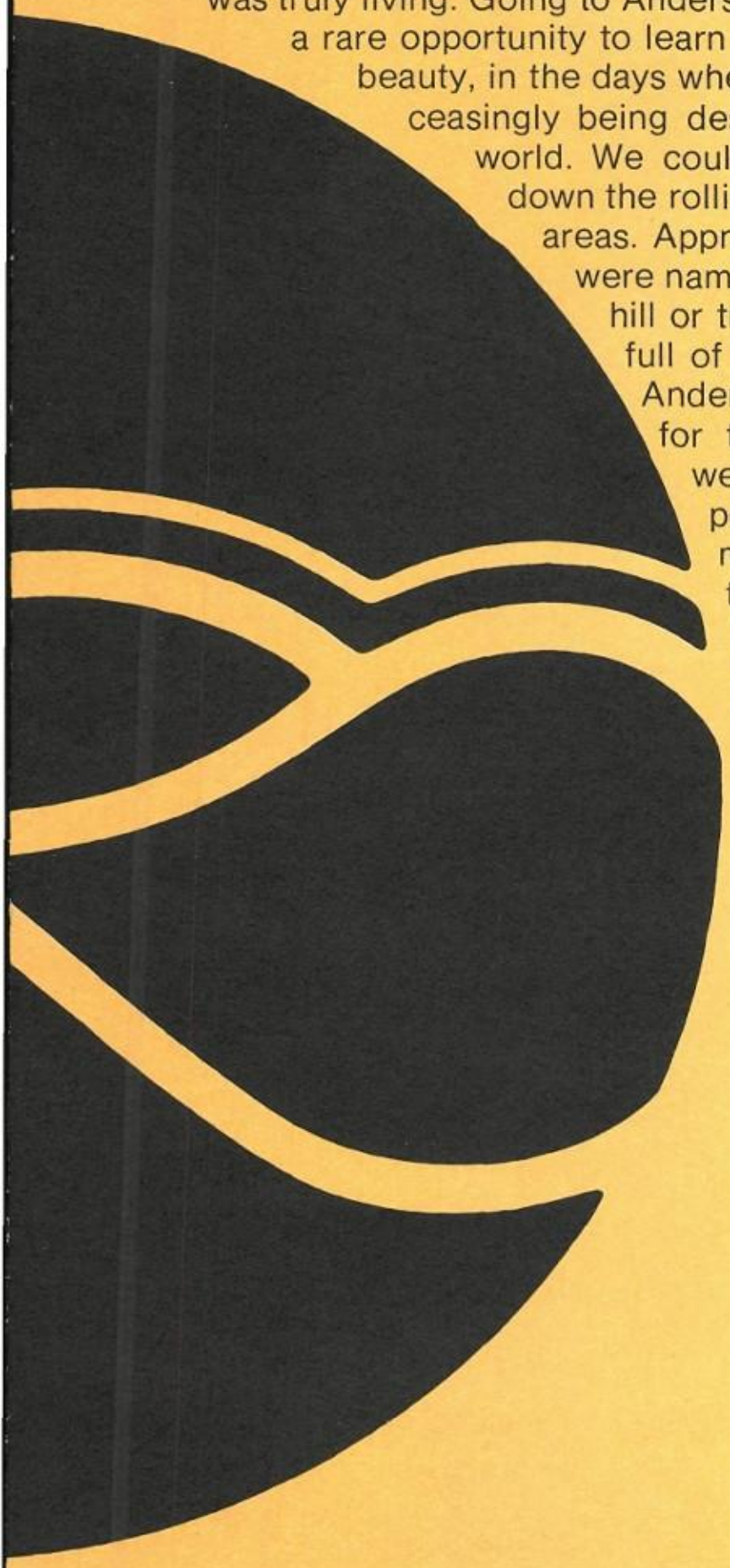
1. Success within Anderson stems also from individual achievers in the classroom. Tracy Lagrone is thoughtful during an assignment.
2. The Anderson tower burned royal blue in the minds of students who were expectant of a great first year in a new school.
3. Starting with summer workouts, Coach Acker drilled with Craig Hutchins, Buck Yett, Tom Lucas and other teammates in hopes of a winning season.
4. As students in the stands enjoyed the thought of missing advisory, student council hopefuls Howard Lagrone, Shelley Gerst, and Julia Davis tensely awaited campaign speeches.
5. The Anderson choir entertained parents at back to school night, giving one of the first exhibitions of achievement.

LIVING



IN THE HILLS

was truly living. Going to Anderson presented students with a rare opportunity to learn in the midst of nature and beauty, in the days when the environment was unceasingly being destroyed by a technological world. We could ride our bikes, coasting down the rolling hills in spacious wooded areas. Appropriately, nearly all streets were named after a certain mountain, hill or tree. Life up in the hills was full of exciting experiences — at Anderson, things were happening for the very first time. There were new people to meet, important decisions to make, many things to be done. And the challenges that students had to face with the beginning of Anderson taught them more about life, more about living in the hills.



1. A Coke provides a refreshing break for B.G. girl Tami Wittwer on the long journey to San Antonio for a football game.
2. Even for the girl's volleyball team, a conventional school bus is the best possible means of transportation to a game.
3. Anderson students Harlon Hill, Tinker Rowe, and Bobby Duke disembark from an AISD bus after a long mornings ride.

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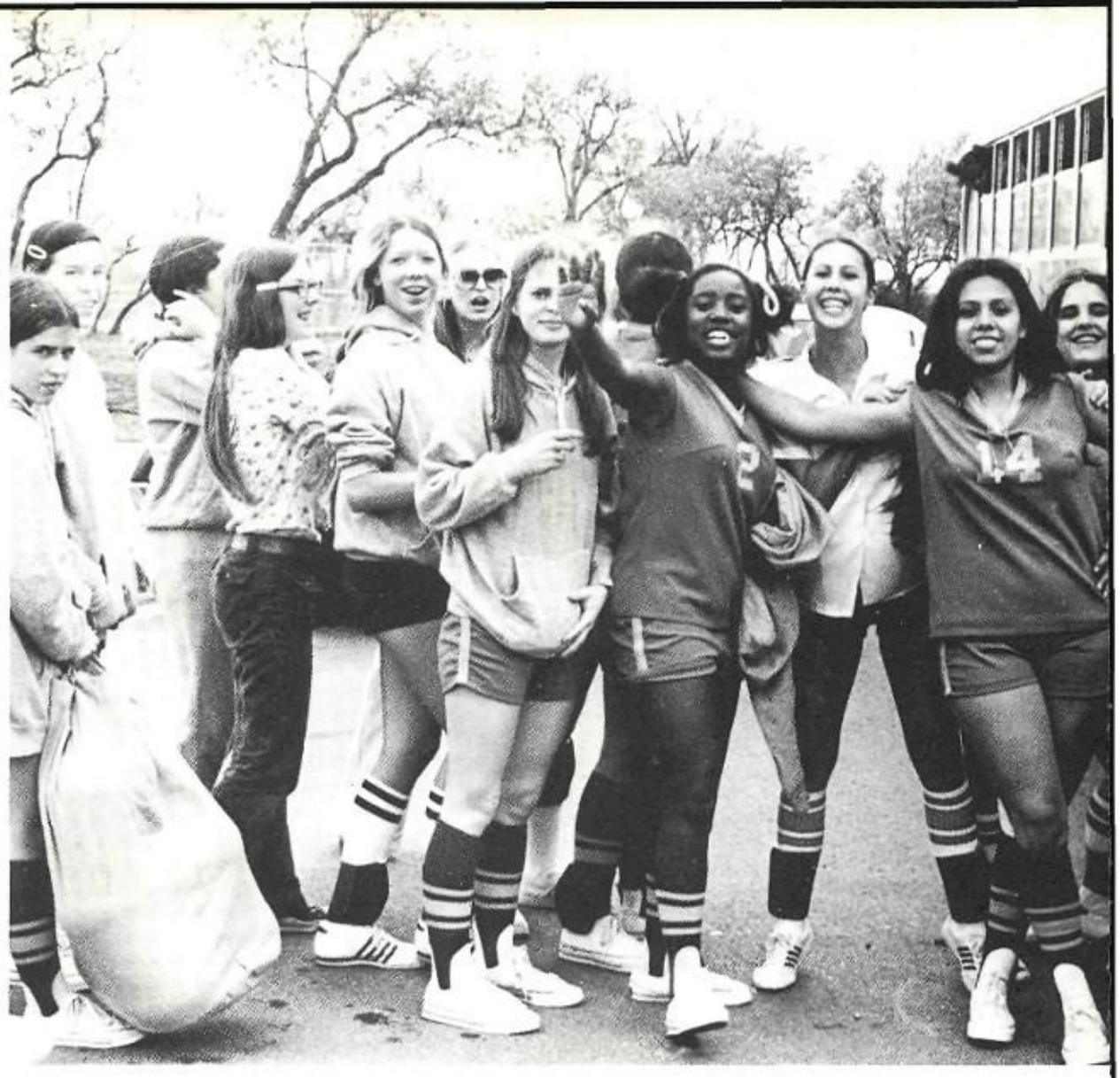


3

settling

started it wrong
got it together
ended it strong

everybody got bussed

Bussing in this decade has become a way of life—not only were students bussed from one neighborhood to another, they were bussed to sporting events, meetings, field trips and even drill practices.

Again this year, black students boarded busses to make the long ride to the northwest section of town; a needed, yet inconvenient trek.

Athletic competitors became accustomed to the mass transit form of transportation. Through the use of brightly colored signs and streamers, the old yellow machines were transformed into Easter egg spirit packages.

Not only were the players bussed to sporting events, but so were the Belles, the B.G.'s and the cheerleaders. The vehicles became pep rallies on wheels as blue and gold clad girls shouted their teams on to victory.

Busses were a necessity for students going on field trips and out-of-town conventions. Although the gasoline shortage proved to be a hindrance, busses still traveled to such local institutes as the State School and State Hospital and to many Texas cities, San Antonio being the town most frequented.

The lack of practice fields for workouts sent students to various schools in the area. Trojan Belles and the band made their daily trip to Murchison Jr. High while the football team made use of the grassy fields of Pillow Elementary.

Yes, busses were prevelent this year, because everybody got bussed.

graduates'

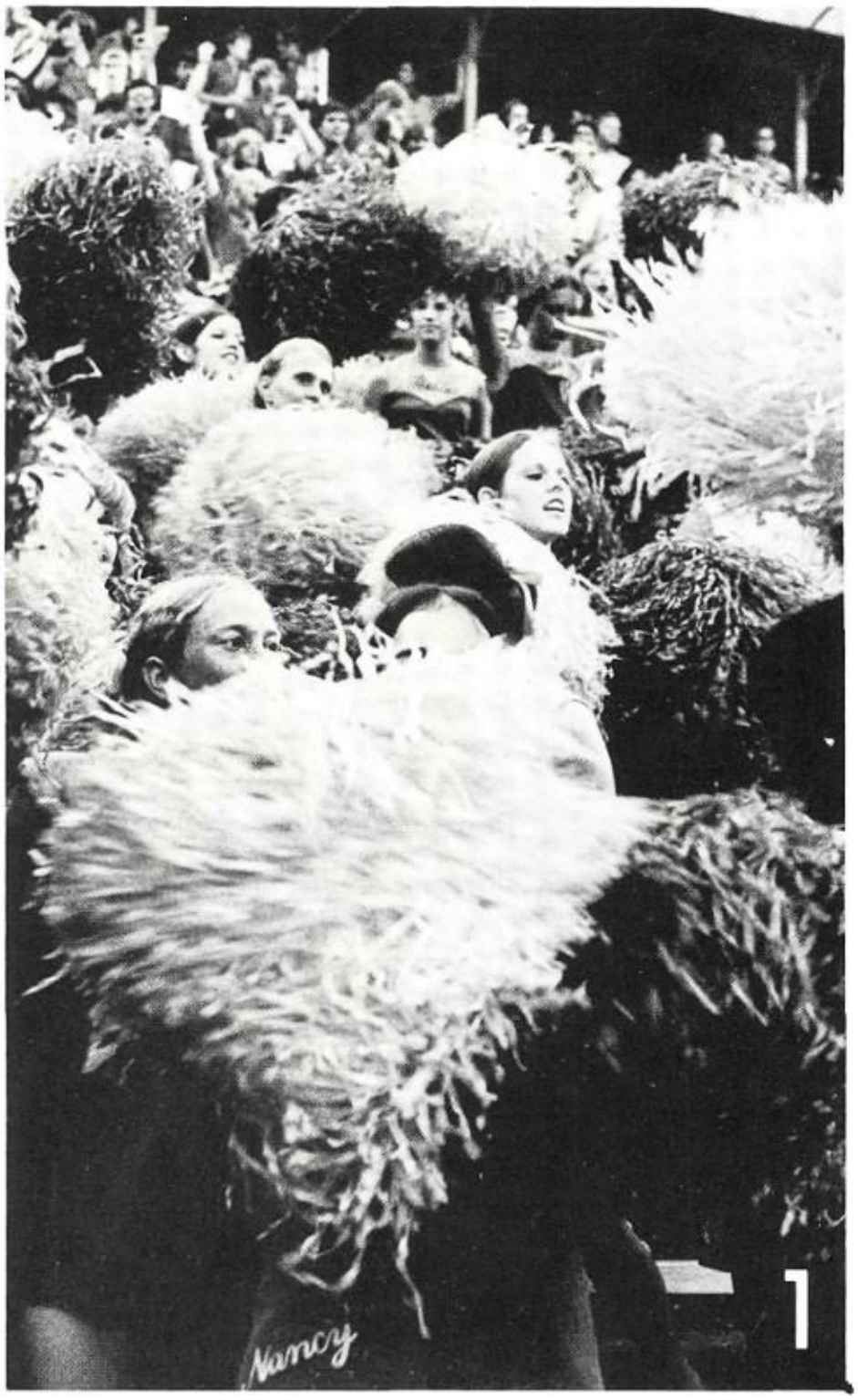
The combination of Lanier juniors and McCallum juniors resulted in a more or less unorganized senior class. Right away officers were chosen and plans were made for an eventful semester. Activities included a horror film festival, participation in the Newcoming parade, and the design of the graduation invitations. Seniors won several awards first semester, including the spirit jug at the first pep rally and the first place award in the float contest for Newcoming week.

The time came for new officers to be elected. Ken Loyd chose not to run for re-election but urged the class to give more support to the second semester president. Carol Woodyard, vice-presidential candidate, then gave her plea for seniors to get involved to make the senior class active. These speeches apparently did the job, as many seniors *did* get involved. Second semester started under the new management of Duke Huston, president, and money for the end-of-the-year plans was the main objective.

Valentine suckers were seen in everyone's mouth as the result of senior salesmanship and pressure. Two car washes were held as quick fund-raising projects and hats were worn to distinguish the seniors from the other classes.

First semester officers were Ken Loyd, president; Matt Stjepcevich, vice-president; Mike Kerr, secretary-treasurer; and Leah Lacy, reporter.

THE BEGINNING



1. Nothing exemplifies Trojan spirit more than this swishing mass of blue and gold pom poms.
2. A multi-exposure summarizes the inner-feelings of many Andersonites at this, their first look at a hopeful football season.
3. Making her first sale, Lori Scott proudly displays The First Edition to inquisitive Steven Crayton and Michael Jackson.
4. A lack of uniforms proves to be no hardship on Blue, Gold Girls as spirit abounds at the Beeville game.

Although the school year officially started on August 27, the real revelation was three weeks later on Friday, September 14. It may have been the beginning of something great.

Along with the joys of a Friday came the debut of the Anderson football team, the Blue and Gold Girls, the band the cheerleaders, the Trojan Belles and the publications department.

For some, the day began at 8 a.m. when excited journalism students arrived early in anticipation of **The First Edition** sales.

Hundreds of students filed into the boys gym that morning to mark the start of the first pep rally. Blue and gold masses of pom pons, yells and enthusiasm brought the sleeping gym to life—a life that would last throughout the seasons.

The day passed quickly and as the sun set it brought with it the first look at true Trojan spirit.

Many long hours of hard work and practice paid off as the Anderson football team jumped to an astounding lead over the Beeville Trojans.

As the band and Trojan Belles marched onto the field at halftime, the mingling mass of people who were leaving the stands stopped, as if held by magic, while a routine was performed to the theme "The Beginning of Something Great."

The final whistle sounded and the game ended with an Anderson victory, 48-6. Although it was the end of the day—it *was* the beginning of something great.

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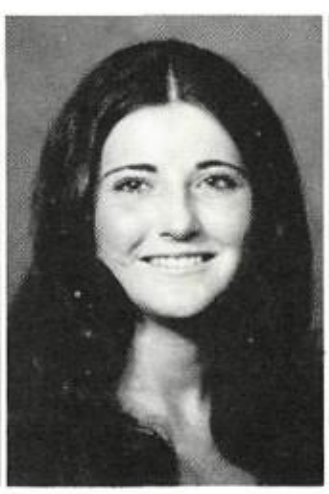
Monica Absnaider



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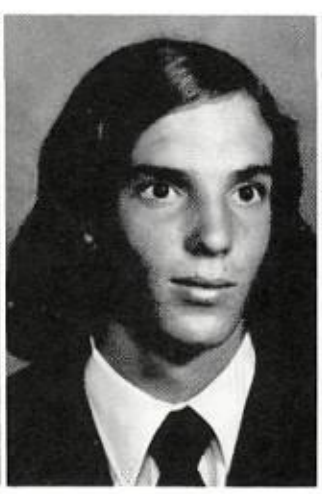
Chris Allman



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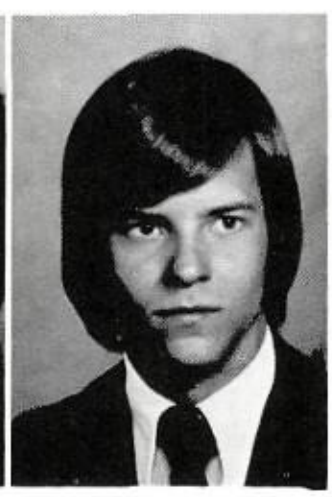

Marc Arnold

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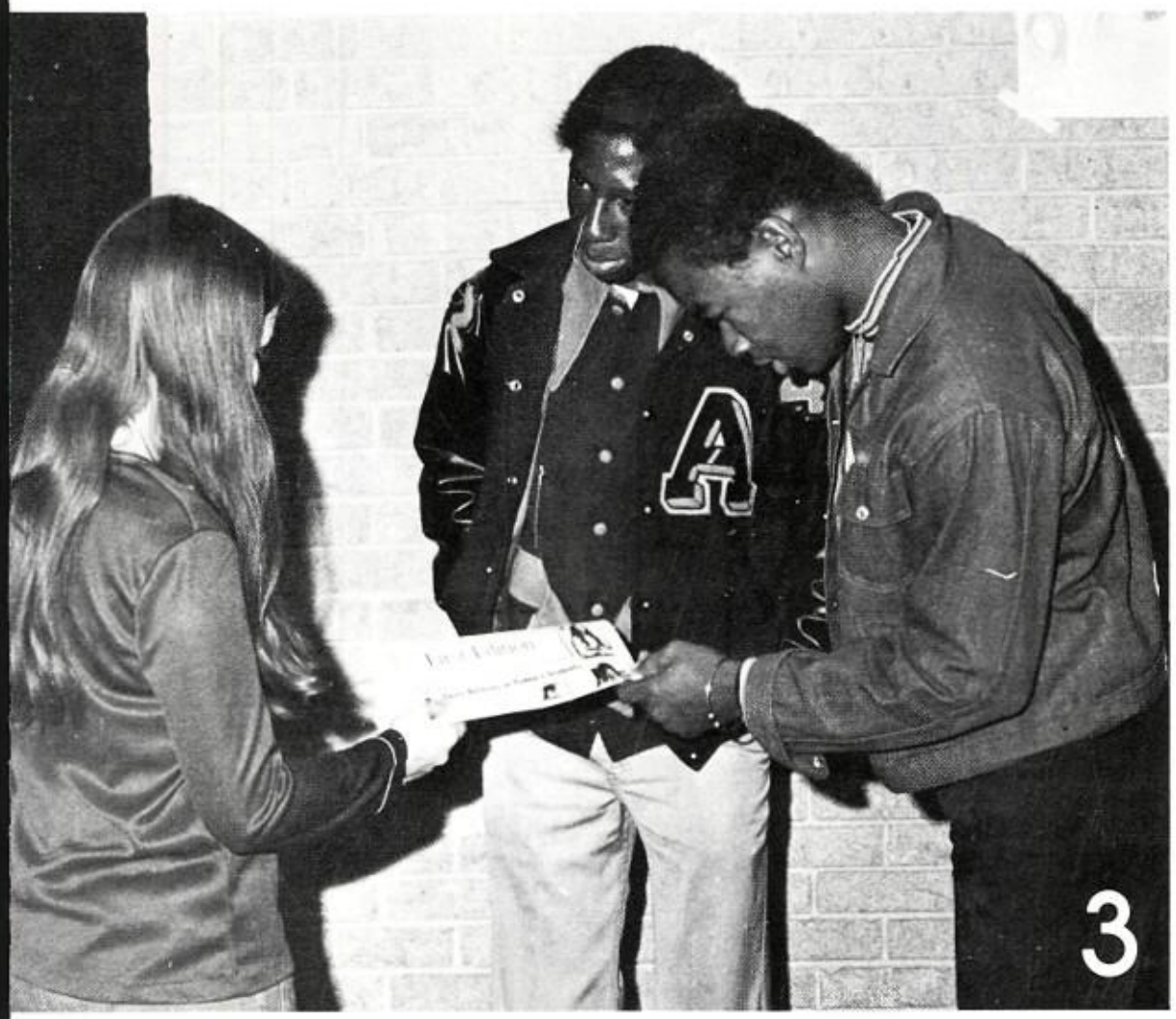

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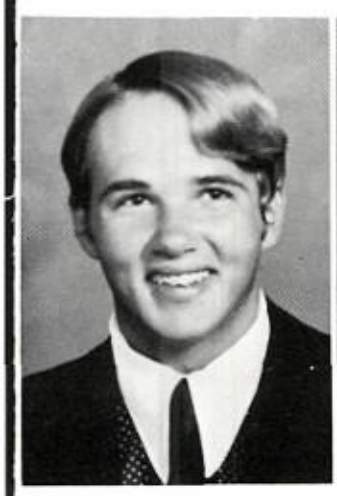
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Allen Baker

Carry Baker

Janice Baker

rallies were really rompin' and rowdy

Another of the continuing factors of the Anderson spirit machine were the pep rallies. Friday mornings at 8:30 students piled through the gym doors to sit in the bleachers. They carried with them all the necessities of a good pep rally; shakers, noise makers, spirit ribbons and most important, themselves. With a thundering pound of drums, the band marched in followed close by the Trojan Belles.

The playing of the fight song while the Trojan team took their seats of honor started each pep rally. The cheerleaders then took over, leading the student body in yells and class competition. The tone of the gym switched from individual conversation to a unified cry of "We are the Trojans and we are proud."

At almost every rally there was a surprise skit. The student council gave one at the Johnston pep rally where students came dressed as Trojan chefs pulling a wagon with roasted ram in it.

Themes of the rallies differed. At the Crockett rally, the theme was "Socket to Crockett." Students were encouraged to wear a variety of crazy socks. "Sac Mac" was the theme at the McCallum rally.

Students brought paper bags and popped them continuously throughout the pep rally.

Although the themes and skits were never the same, one thing did remain: Trojan spirit was unbeatable.

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1. The menu for the Johnston rally is Roast Ram as acted out by the student council.
2. The senior class has its turn at class competition.
3. Cheerleader Brenda Schuler hands Mark Lord the finishing touch on the mighty Trojan dress-up.
4. At the pep rallies the band was a class by itself and also participated in trojan spirit.

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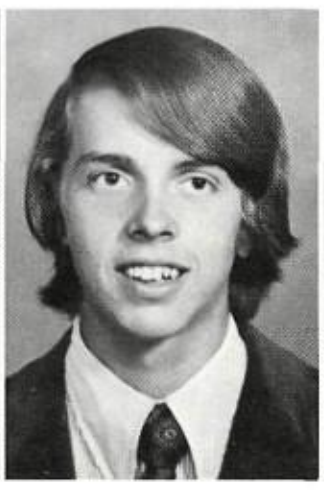
Penny Banks

Alan Baum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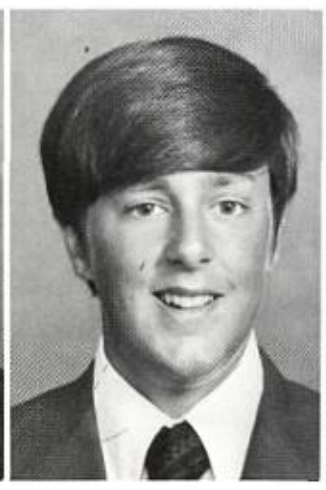
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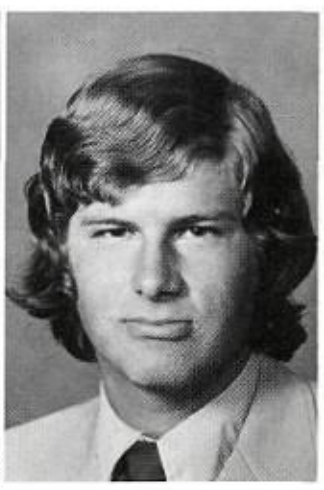
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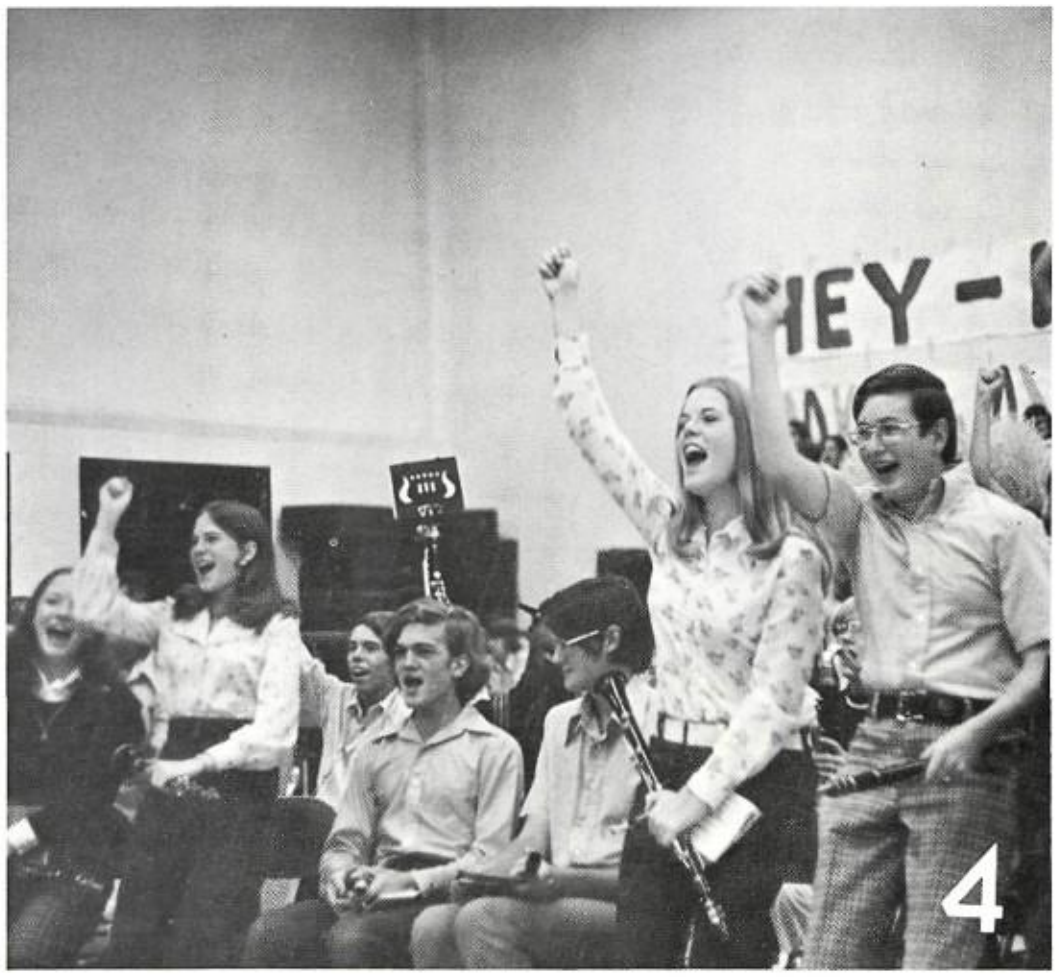

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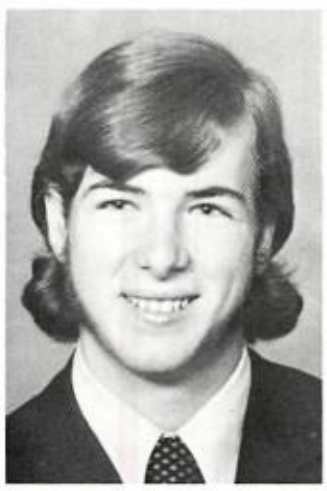
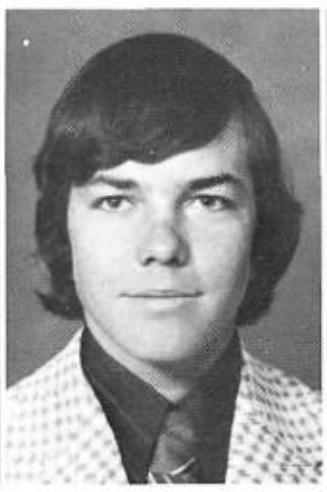


Russell Bentley

Charles Bertero



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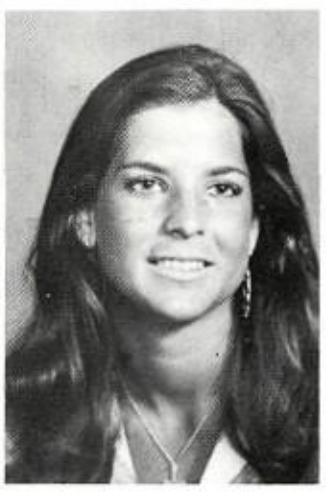


Andrea Birge

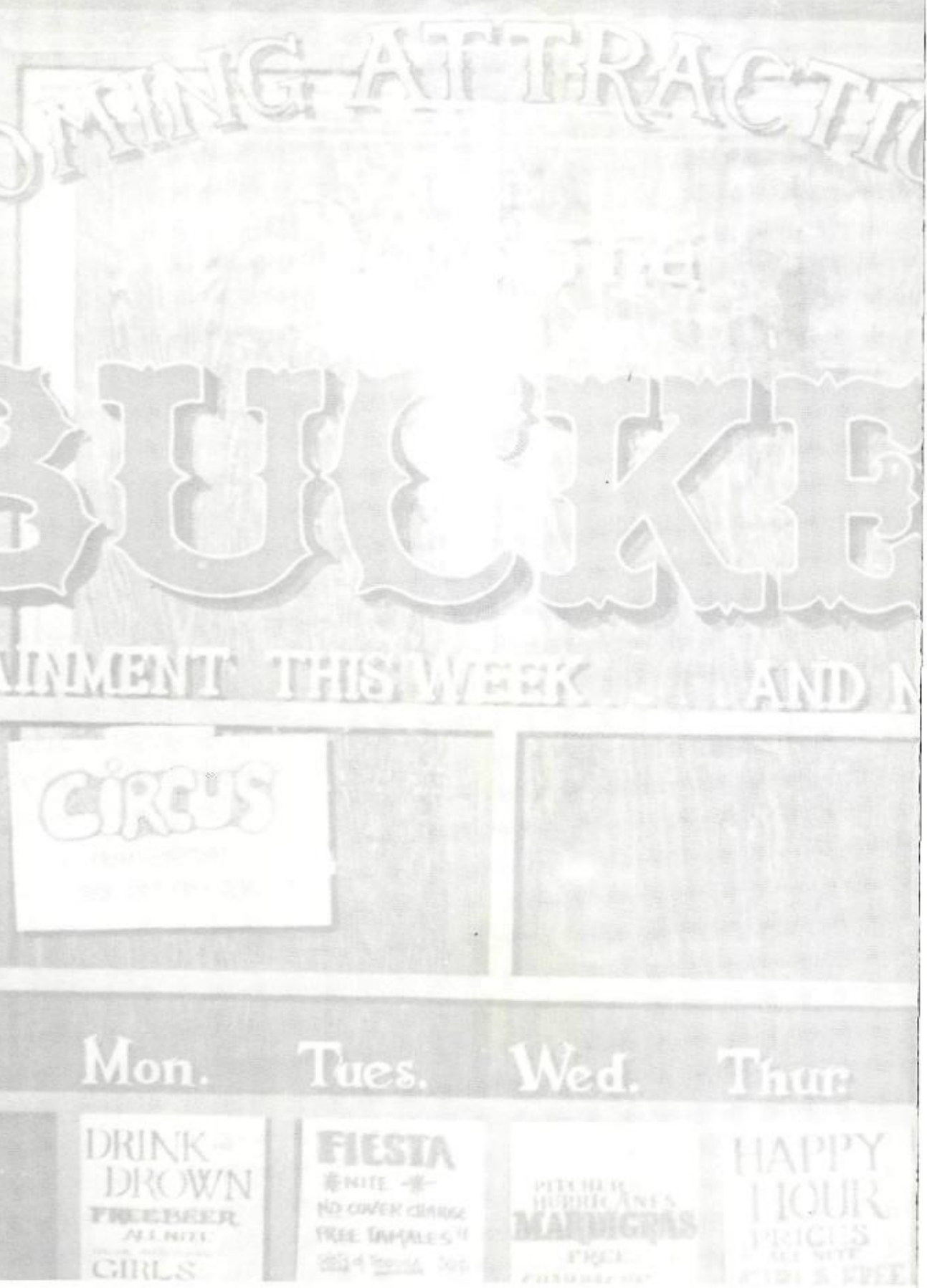
August 27 brought with it the usual excitement of starting school, but this year there was something else. This was the date that 18-year-olds received their legal adult rights.

Youths of Texas now had all the privileges and hardships that come with growing up. For many the thrill of being able to legally buy alcohol was so overwhelming that the other aspects of the law were completely forgotten. One could now own property, enter into contracts, and get thrown into jails.

For some, the law was enacted too late, but for many of the seniors of '74 it was perfect timing.

"I think it's about time," said senior Steve Crain. "If we can be sent overseas to fight a war, then we should have full adult rights."

It was a bright future that faced this new adult graduating class. They had the treasured recognition and responsibility that previous generations of 18-year olds had yearned for.



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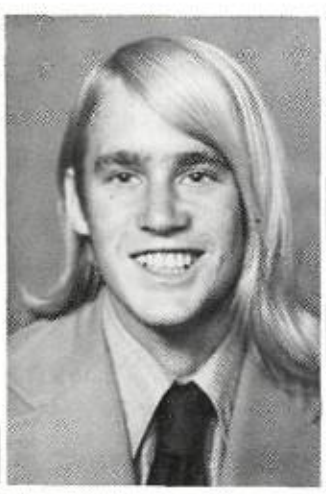
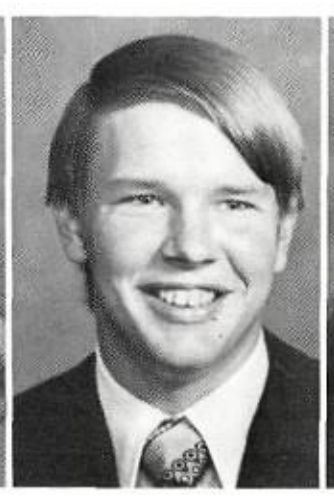
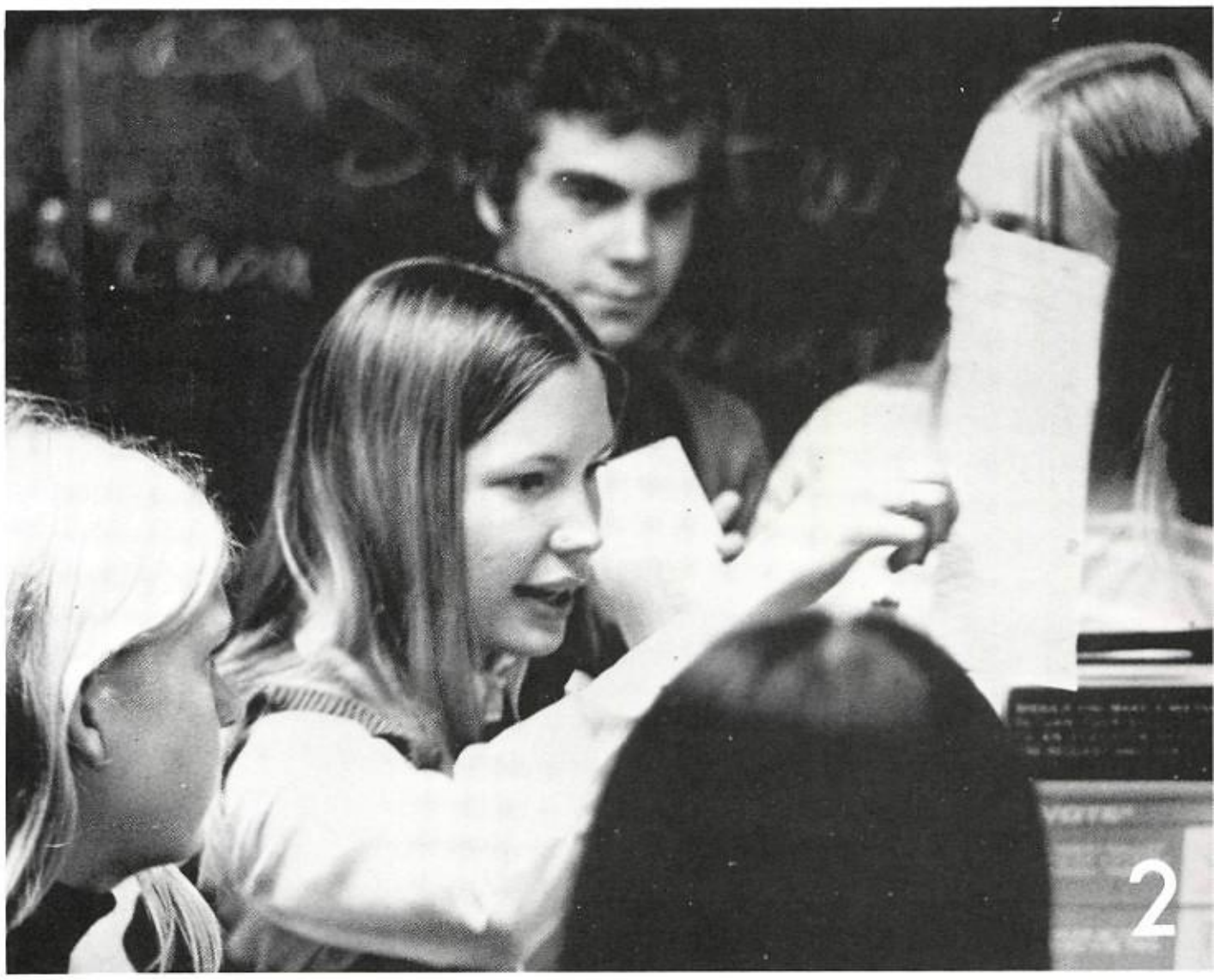



Janice Booth | Cindy Bosworth | Eugene Bradford | Jim Brannen | Charles Bredtha | Delia Brewster

1 The purchasing power acquired by eighteen year olds is put to good use by Steve Crain as he proudly signs the contract for a new Porsche.
2. Anderson students receive first-hand experience at using the voting machine from Mrs. Madaleine McCulley.



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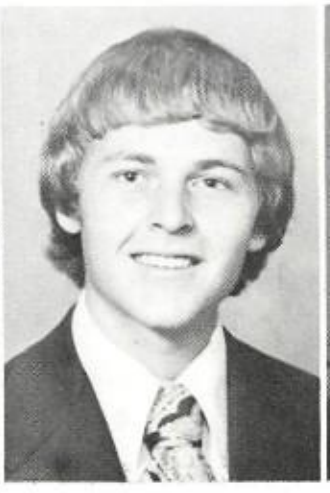
Bobby Brockett

Barbara Bronson

Bari Brower

Rhonda Brown



Robert Brown

Leslie Bruce

feelings flourish for former schools

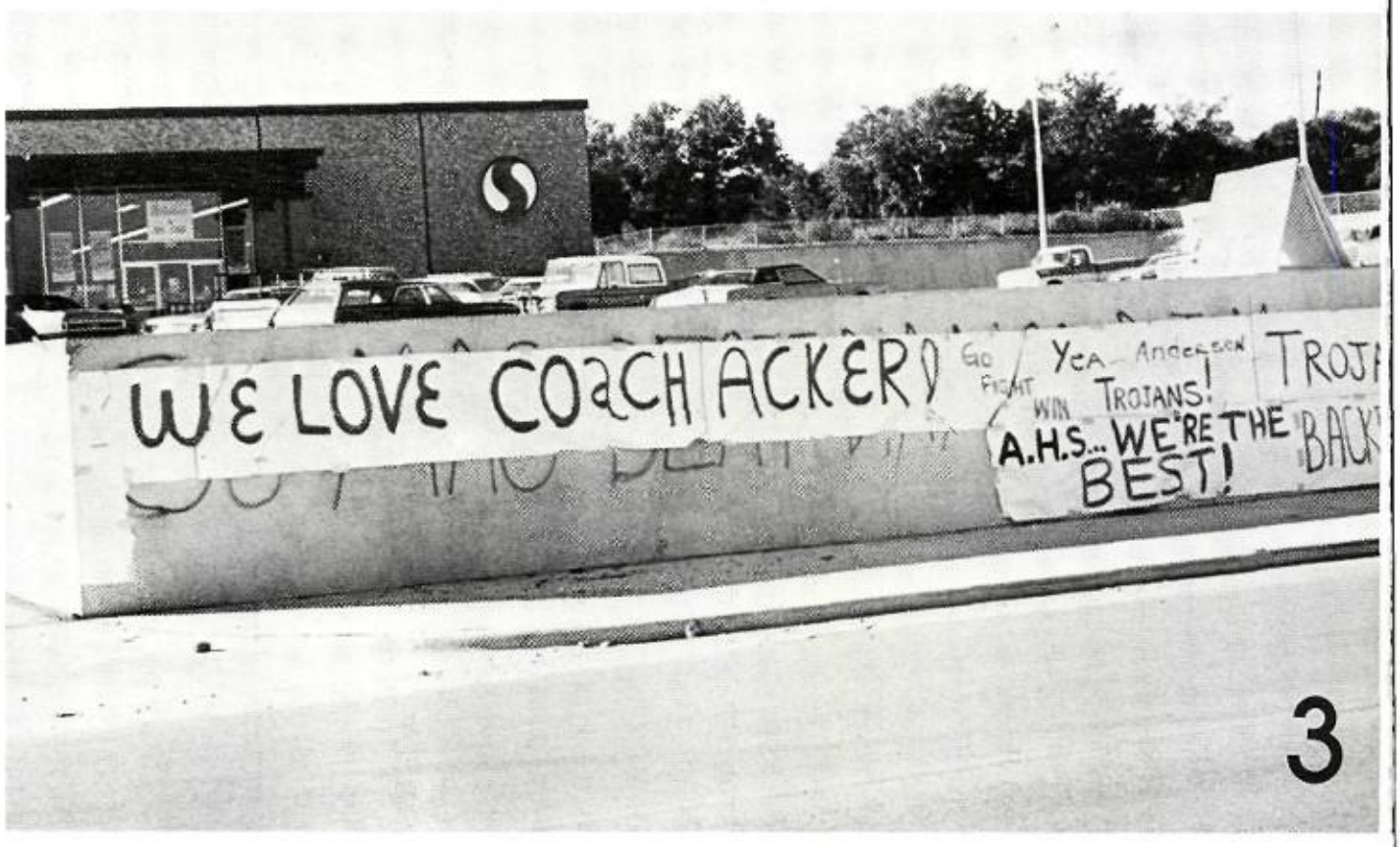
School Board officials had drawn boundaries for the new high school and loyalties were gradually being shifted, but there still remained those special ties to the old home schools.

It became a common occurence to see a familiar face from McCallum or Lanier snooping about the halls of Anderson. His purpose may have been to see a friend, or perhaps curiosity got the better of him and he simply had to see the inside of the building.

Memories of the past filled the minds of Anderson students as they returned to their old alma mater. Walking down the familar halls, one might have bumped into old friends, teachers, or even a fellow classmate from Anderson—obviously there for the same reason.

School was not the only meeting place for old companions. Athletic events inevitably became the scene for hugs, tears, handshakes, and even a pat on the back as friendships were renewed once again.

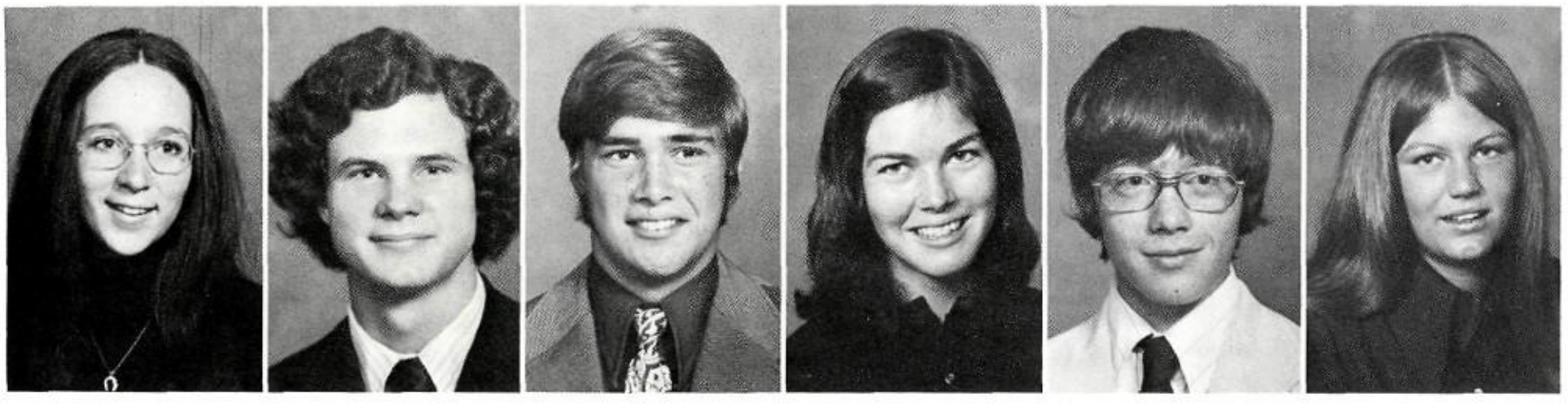
Seeing those familiar faces once more may have reminded one of the past, the good times and the bad, but somehow things were different—a bit strange, a bit foreign. Newcomers had invaded and taken your place, things had changed and no longer could you claim to be part of the school. Now you were a part of Anderson, part of the sleeping giant in the hills.



Many former McCallum students were filled with nostalgia at the McCallum-Anderson football game, particularly during the playing of the McCallum school song.

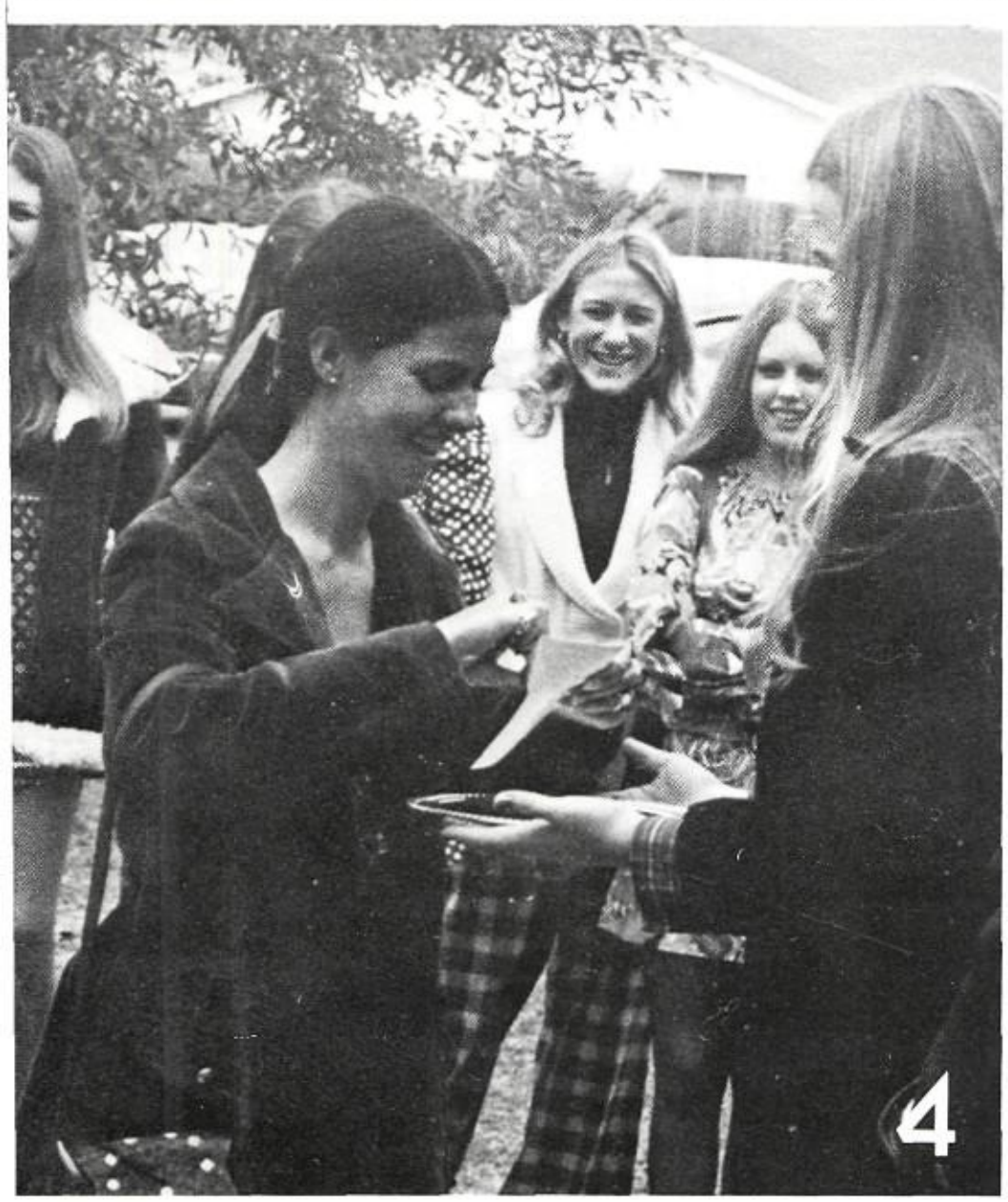
"It really hurts."

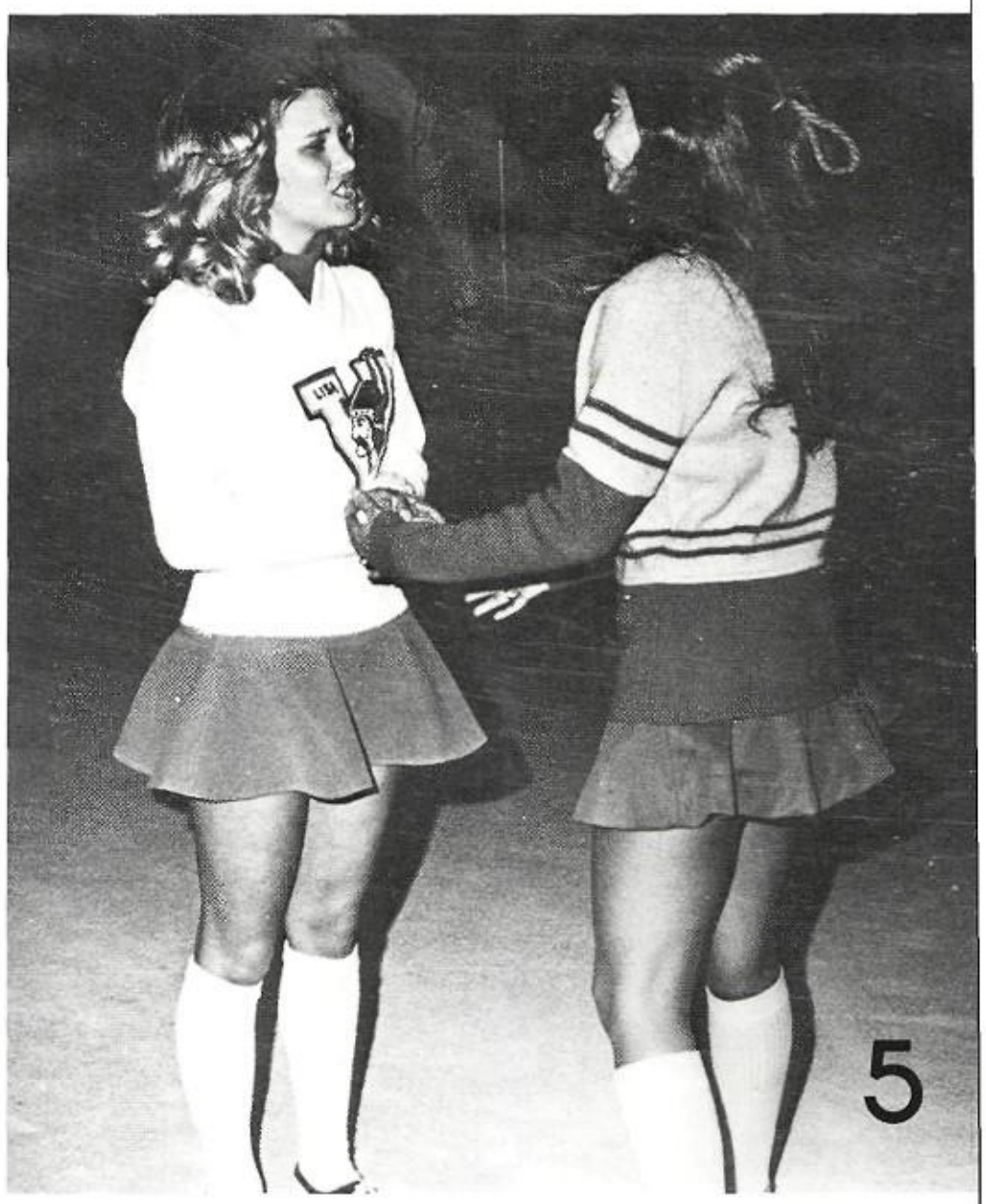
—Karen Nedler



Cindy Bryan | Kevin Burnette | Jon Butler | Nancy Byrd | Brent Caldwell | Janice Campbell

1. A friendly, yet competitive, basketball game revives old friendship among McCallum and Anderson coaches.
2. Perhaps a bit reminicent, Trojan Belle officers Jill Johnson, Tricia Hamilton, Nancy Ehlers, Donna Szukalla, and Leslie Bruce cross the field bearing a friendship plaque presented to them by Vikettes.
3. Trojan loyalty is displayed during the McCallum, Anderson football game when Andersonites quickly covered the damage done to Safeway walls by Mac students with blue and gold spirit signs.
4. Publications departments serve as mediums for friendships with Lanier, as Karen Sifferd, editor of The Runeskrift, graciously receives a party invitation from The Edition editor, Paula Lundgren.
5. The familiar gold and white of Lanier meets with the new blue and gold of Anderson—old friendships are renewed and shared experiences receive a chuckle as Viking cheerleader Lisa Pierce and Trojan cheerleader Jeanette Lara relive the past of the Lanier, Anderson football game.





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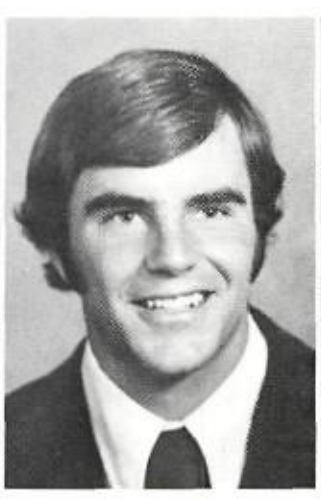
Mary Carroll

Lisa Carry

Donna Chaffin



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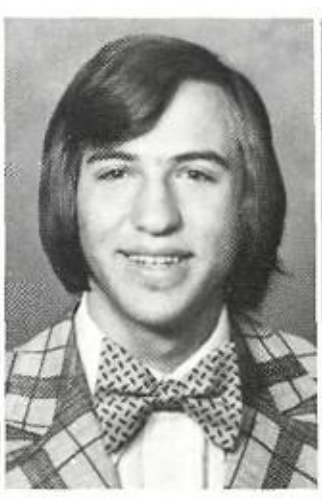

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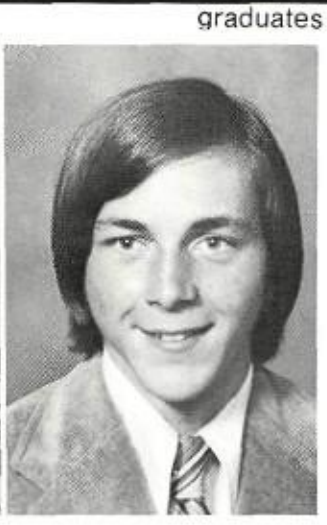
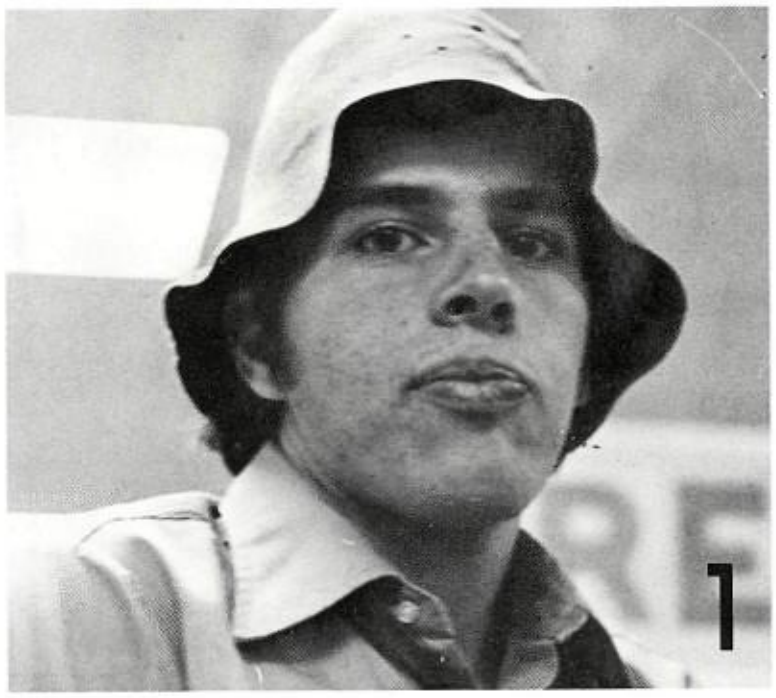


Philip Chester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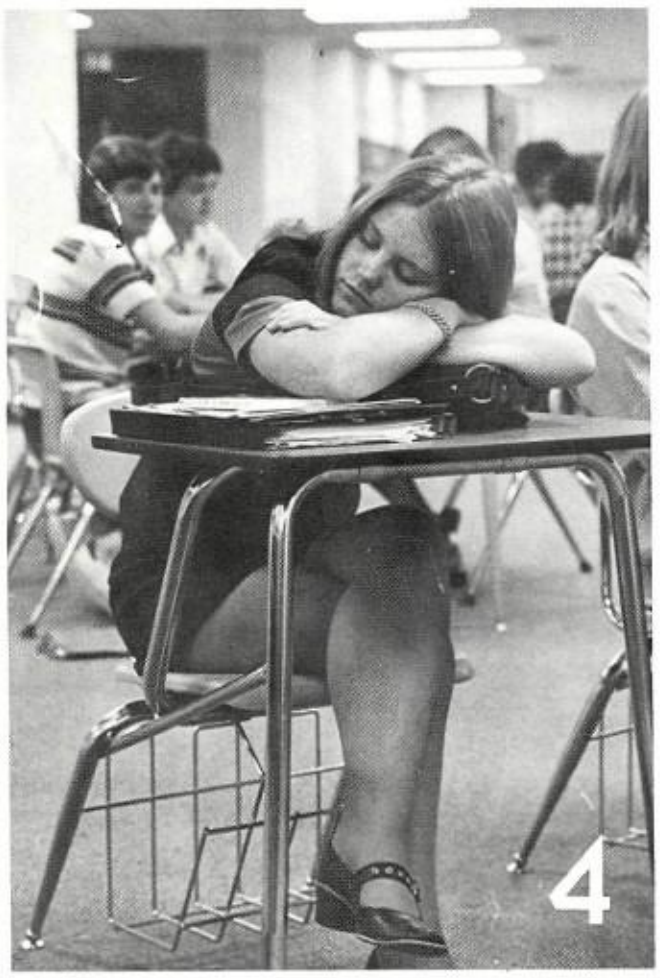
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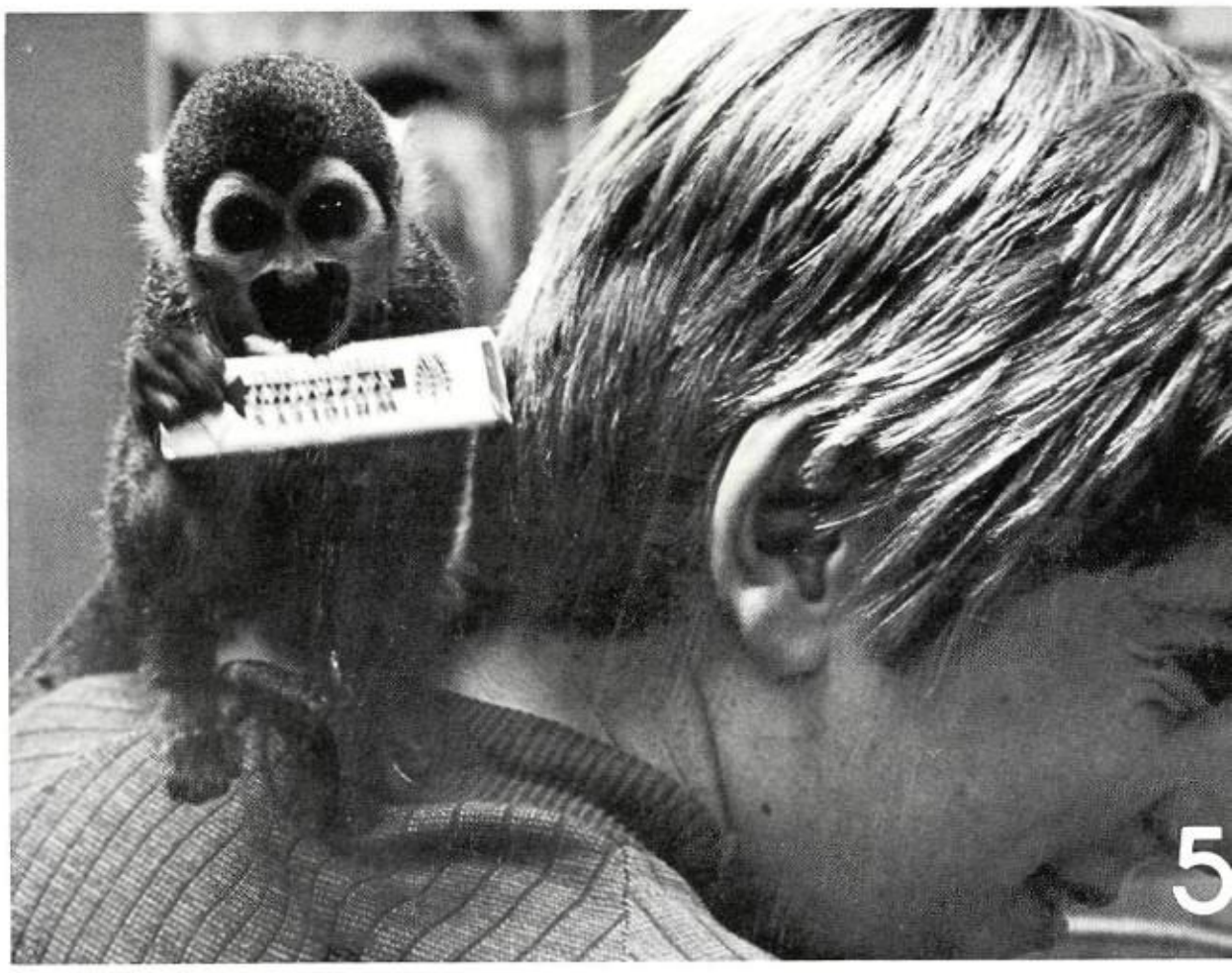
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TROJAN

TOPPIE TRAVIS
SENIORS SAY: GO BIG A!
TO IT!
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a good trojan. . .

The term "a good Trojan" was heard frequently around Trojan territory.

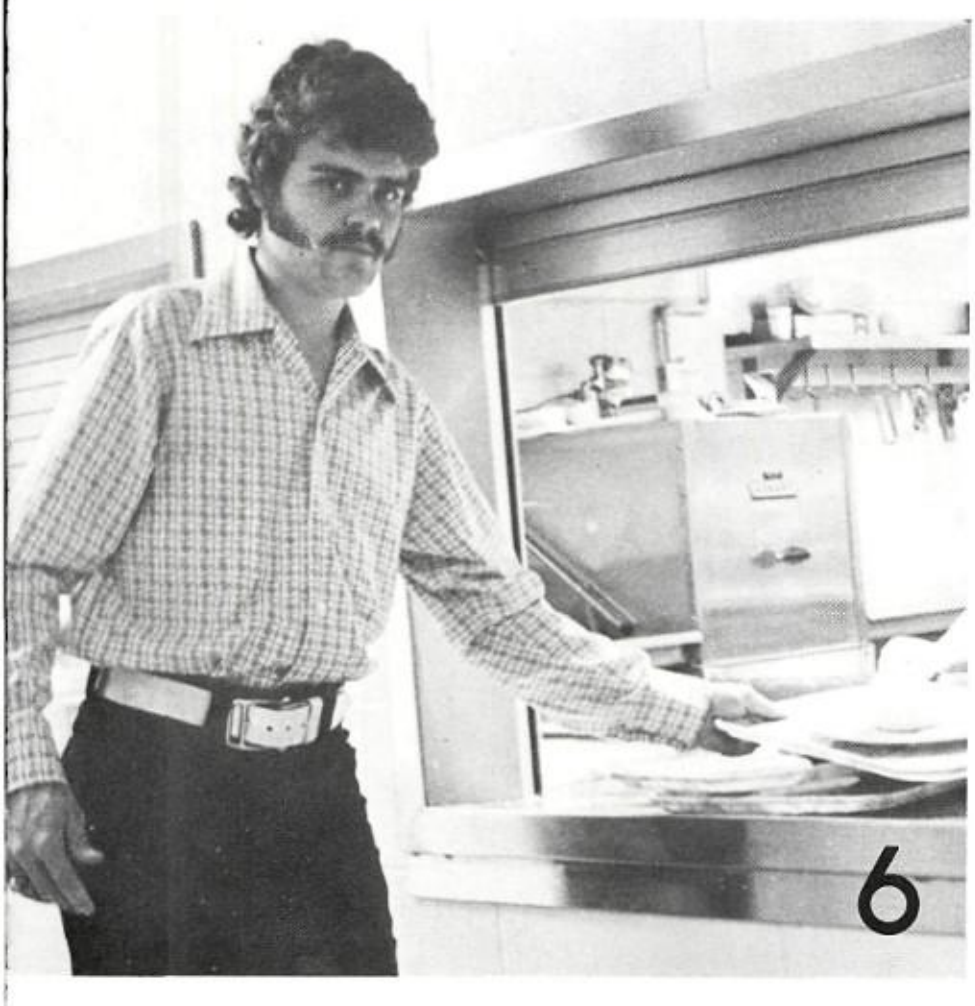
Principal Charles Akins, head Trojan, was the originator of the familiar term. Morning and afternoon announcements were not complete without Mr. Akins' advice on what good Trojans should and should not do.

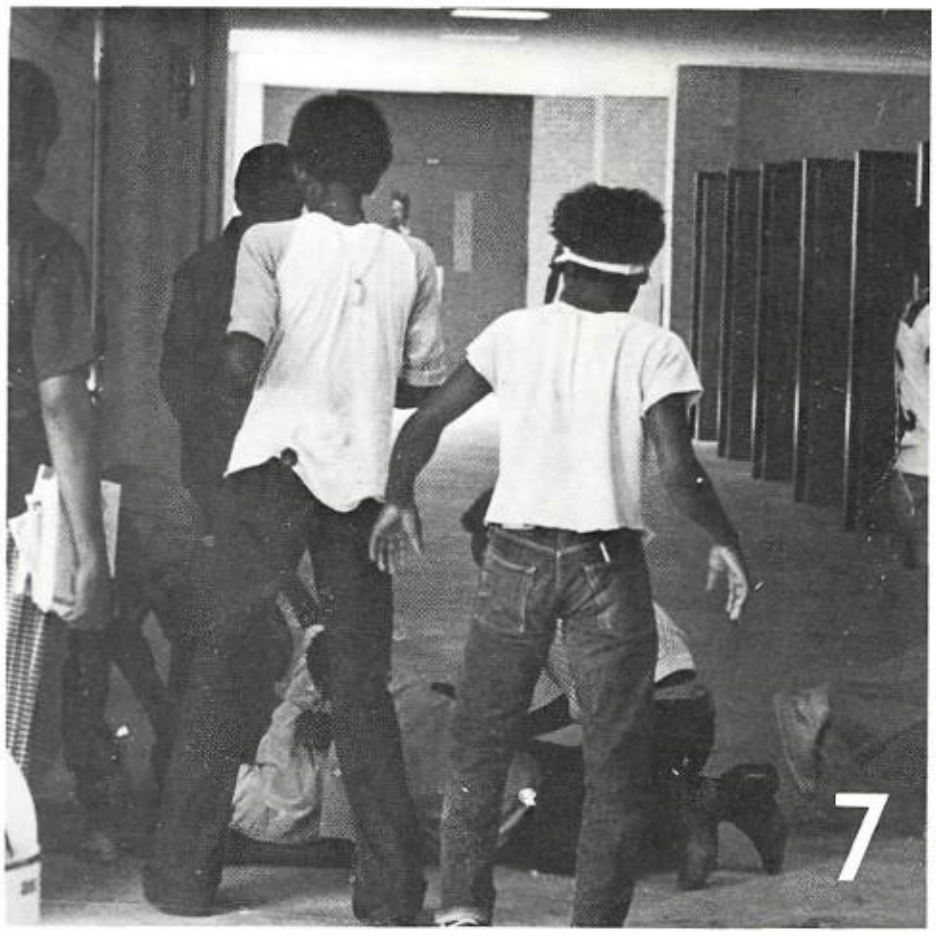
Bad Trojans were scolded for wearing hats in the classroom, smoking in the hallways, and leaving dirty trays on the lunch room tables. On the other hand, good Trojans were praised for winning number ones in competitive events, showing spirit and getting to class on time.

The responsibility of being "a good Trojan" weighed heavy on the shoulders of some students, while others did not care. Several students took the saying "I'm a fighting Trojan" literally. Fists were drawn at times and punches were taken.

Whether a good or a bad Trojan, students will always remember the familiar saying. Some will feel pride and others guilt.

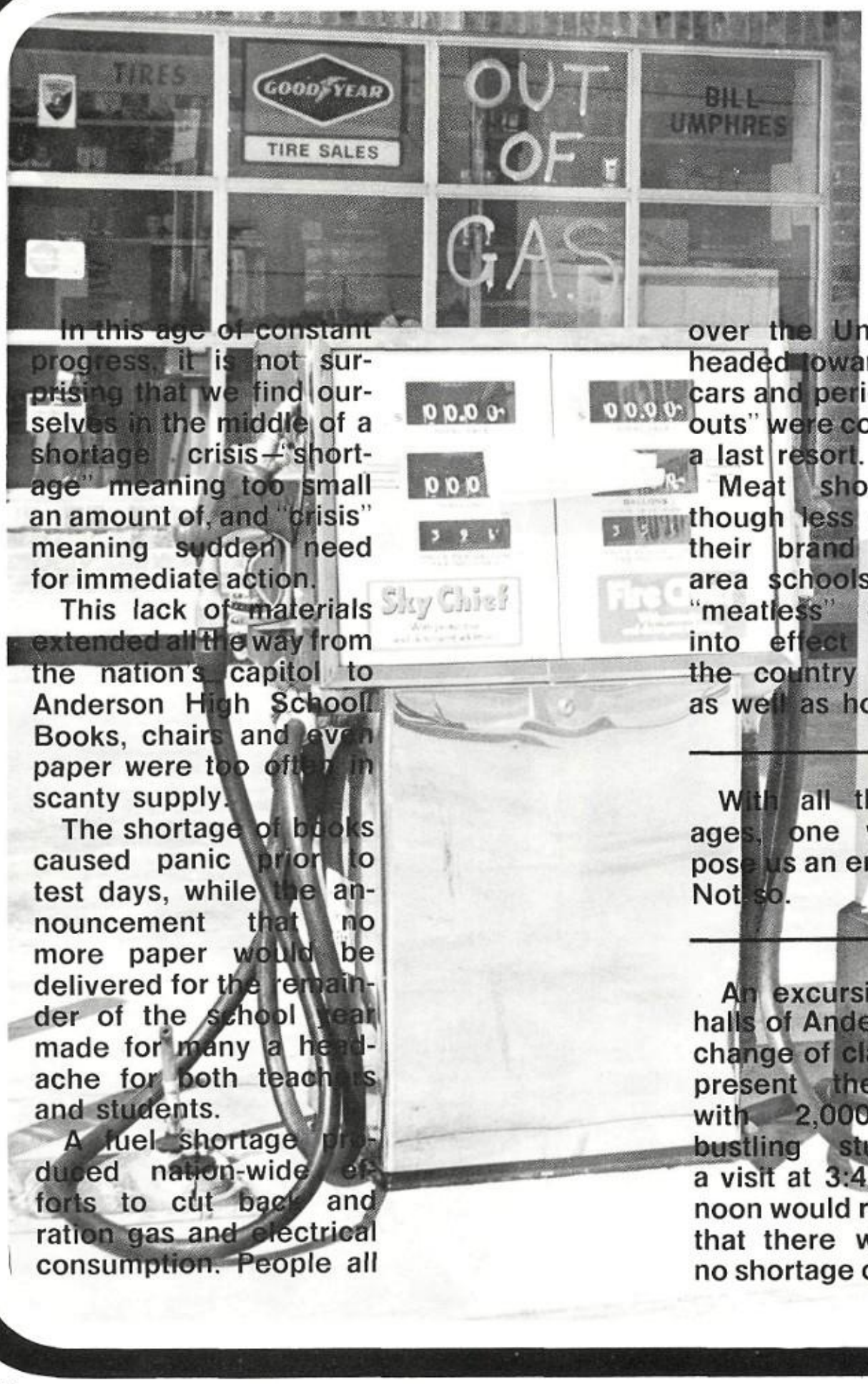
1. Even good Trojans like Rob Wilson wore hats during the hat drive.
2. As shown by Audon Lopez's expression, even the best of Trojans can have a lousy report card.
3. Smokey the bear, alias Bobby Young, cleans up after bad Trojans set a locker on fire.
4. A short nap during class was too hard for Glenda Wendell to pass by.
5. David Youngquist monkeys around in his biology class.
6. Two points for Stan Davis as he puts his lunch tray up like good Trojans should.
7. These fightin' Trojans took the saying literally.





graduates

1. During the pep rallies the stands were filled with cheers and yells from the seniors.
2. Seniors decorated the cafeteria for the New-coming-Homecoming events.
3. Senior powder puff team Sharon Granoff, Bari Brower, Hollie, Harris, Lynn Giddens, Janice Baker, Karen Turner, Nancy Davidson, Susan Webb, Jan King, Naomi Granoff, Vicky Gaulding, Dana Davidson, Barbara Duke, Carol Nichols, Betsy Morris, Jill Johnson and Nancy James displayed their spirit in preparation for the big game.



In this age of constant progress, it is not surprising that we find ourselves in the middle of a shortage crisis—"shortage" meaning too small an amount of, and "crisis" meaning sudden need for immediate action.

This lack of materials extended all the way from the nation's capitol to Anderson High School. Books, chairs and even paper were too often in scanty supply.

The shortage of books caused panic prior to test days, while the announcement that no more paper would be delivered for the remainder of the school year made for many a headache for both teachers and students.

A fuel shortage produced nation-wide efforts to cut back and ration gas and electrical consumption. People all over the United States headed toward economy cars and periodic "blackouts" were considered as a last resort.

Meat shortages, although less crucial, left their brand on Austin area schools. Proposed "meatless" days went into effect throughout the country in schools as well as homes.

With all these shortages, one would suppose us an empty nation. Not so.

An excursion into the halls of Anderson during change of classes would present the onlooker with 2,000 hustling, bustling students. Or a visit at 3:45 one afternoon would reassure him that there was at least no shortage of bodies.

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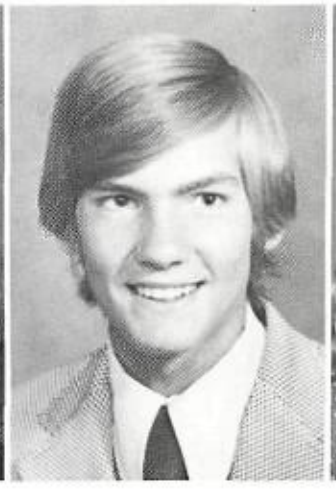
Nadia Clark

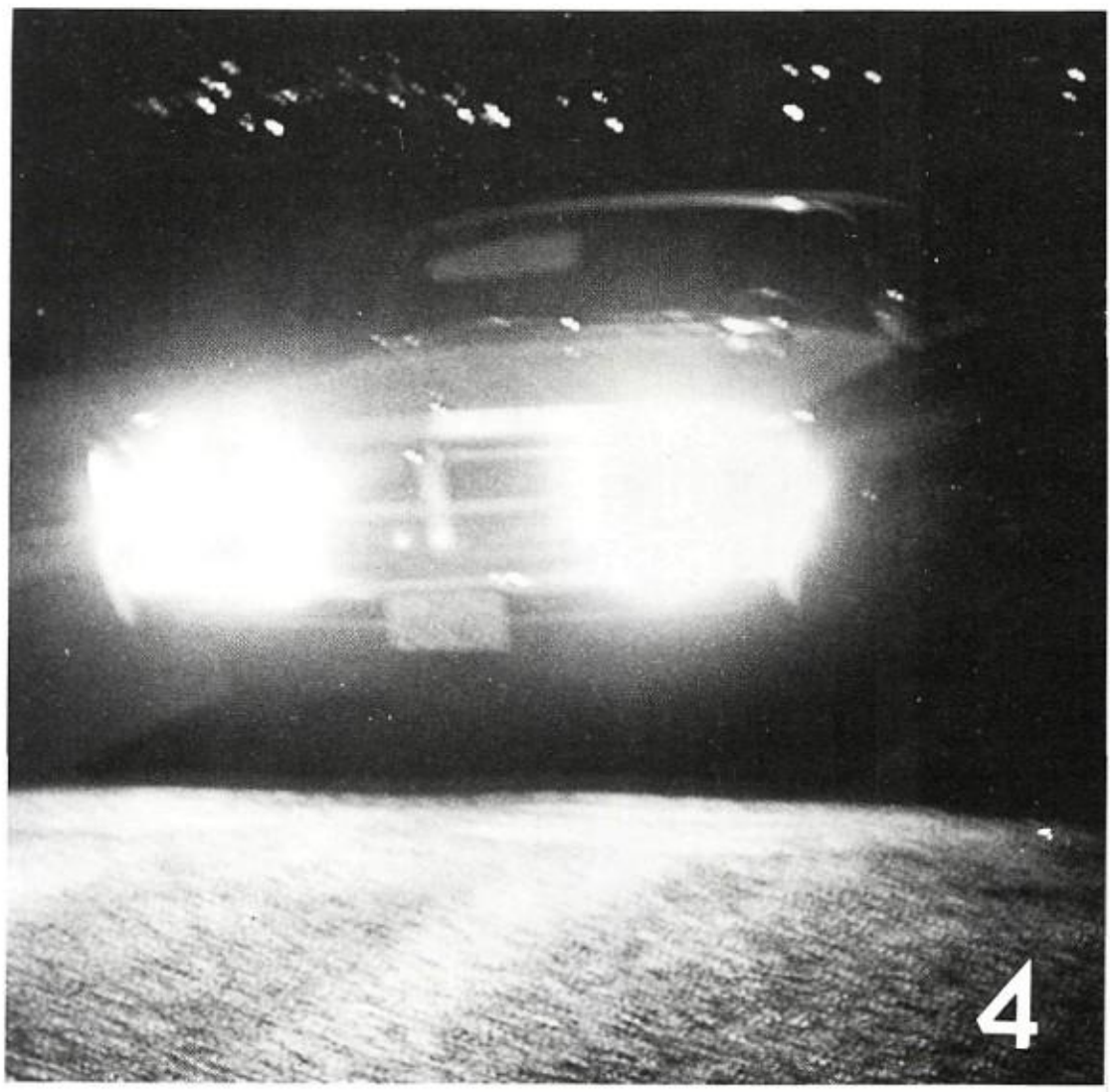
Debbie Clarke



Steve Clem

Janet Clendenen

1. Meat, although many times found in abundance, was extremely expensive for most shoppers to indulge in.
2. & 3. The slowly arriving boxes of furniture, books and other necessities evoked curious peeks from Larry Govan and Virginia Mahon in the main office.
4. The ever increasing gas shortage brought about many changes in living for Austinites. Daylight savings time provoked the setting of new school hours, 9:15 to 4:15, to ease driving and walking in darkness.



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Coleen Collins

Deborah Collins

Jan Collins

Melinda Collins

Carol Cook

Pam Cook

classic but comfortable campus looks

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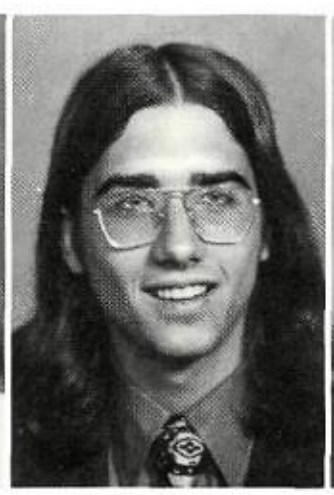
Denise Cornett



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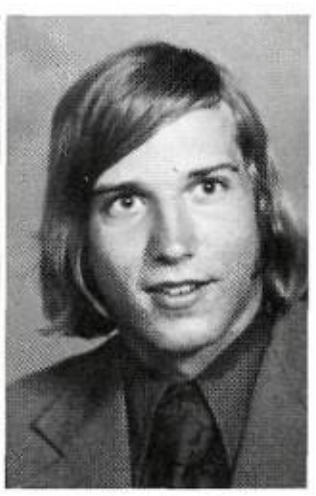

Stephen Crain

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Opposite page: Carol Winter fits any scene with a "mix it" outfit.
1. Very much in the swing is Ken Holubeck with a man's version of the layered look.
2. Andy Evans and Diane Klopp make a good match in their casual evening outfits.
3. Top cover comes in many varieties as shown by Greg Snell and Michael Jackson.

It is not to be denied that the male species has, in a sense, dominated the fashion scene this past season. When the occasion called for formal clothing a relapse of the classic but nostalgic twenties stepped in and took over. Bow ties, vests, and extremely tailored suits were popular eye catchers. The layered look played a major part along with waister cuff pants and platform shoes. Battle jackets were also good finishing touches that would go with anything.

Girls took advantage of the anything but limp Women's Liberation movement by resorting to smart but comfortable pant suits. Long dresses with the simplicity of country air were viewed just as often or even more so than those made with barely a yard of material. Dresses were not extinct, but did decrease in popularity. Hot weather was about the only thing that brought legs out from under the stove pipes. Denim began to take on new looks. Purses plus long skirts and halters were being whipped up with just a few threads.

For both sexes, jeans were bound to be the most in demand. They were easy going, liveable and could practically go forever without being washed. They were welcome almost anywhere and there were many times when one was out of place unless he had his jeans on.

Being with the times may have been the least of many students worries, but regardless of whether they cared or not, their own outfit did fit in somewhere.

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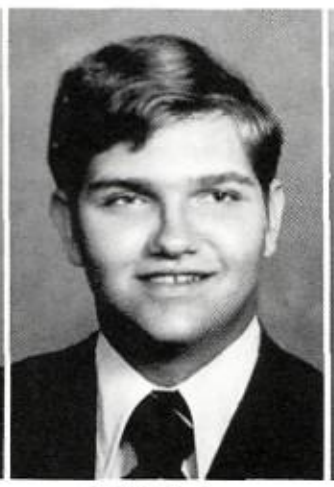
Jack Crier

John Crossman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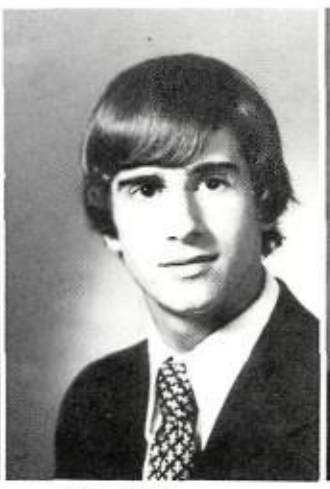
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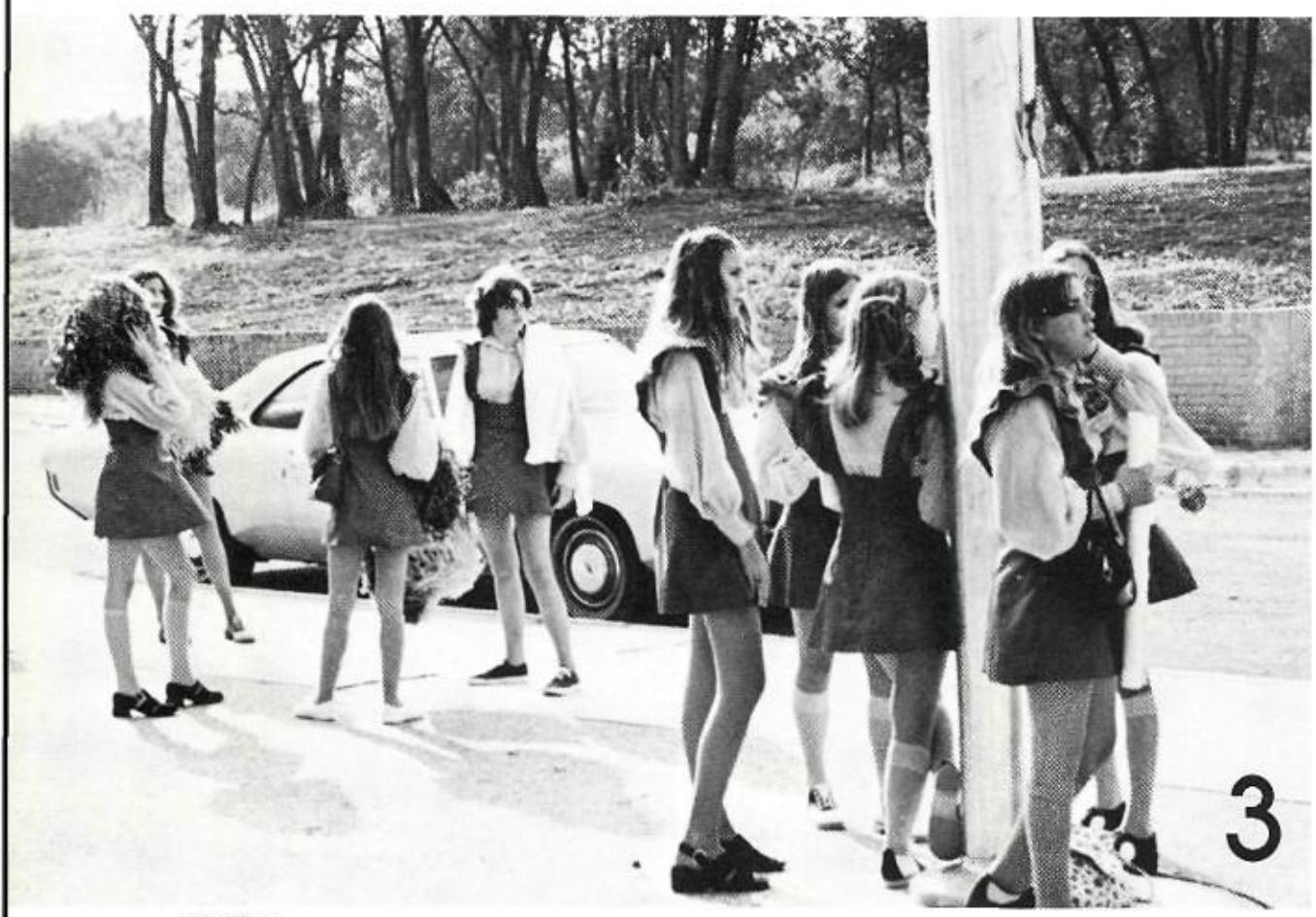

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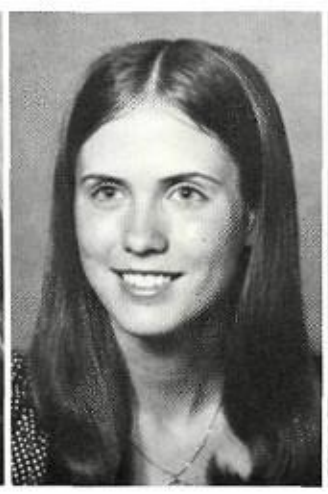
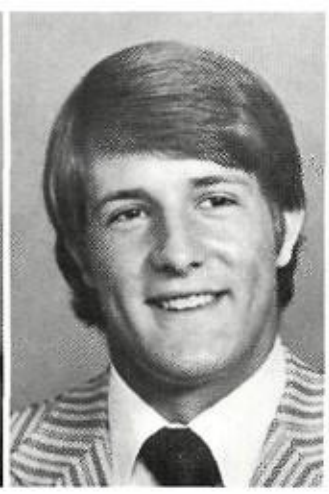
Dana Davidson



Nancy Davidson



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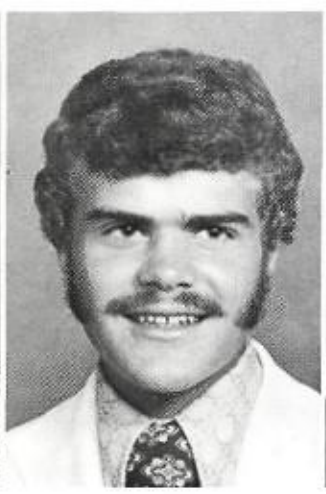


Stanley Davis

Tom Davis

Kim Dean

trojan loyalty flaunted with fashion

The day future Anderson students decided on colors and a mascot was the day that designed Trojan fashion. Austin had to prepare herself for a new line of style that would soon distinguish "that school on the hill" as one all its own.

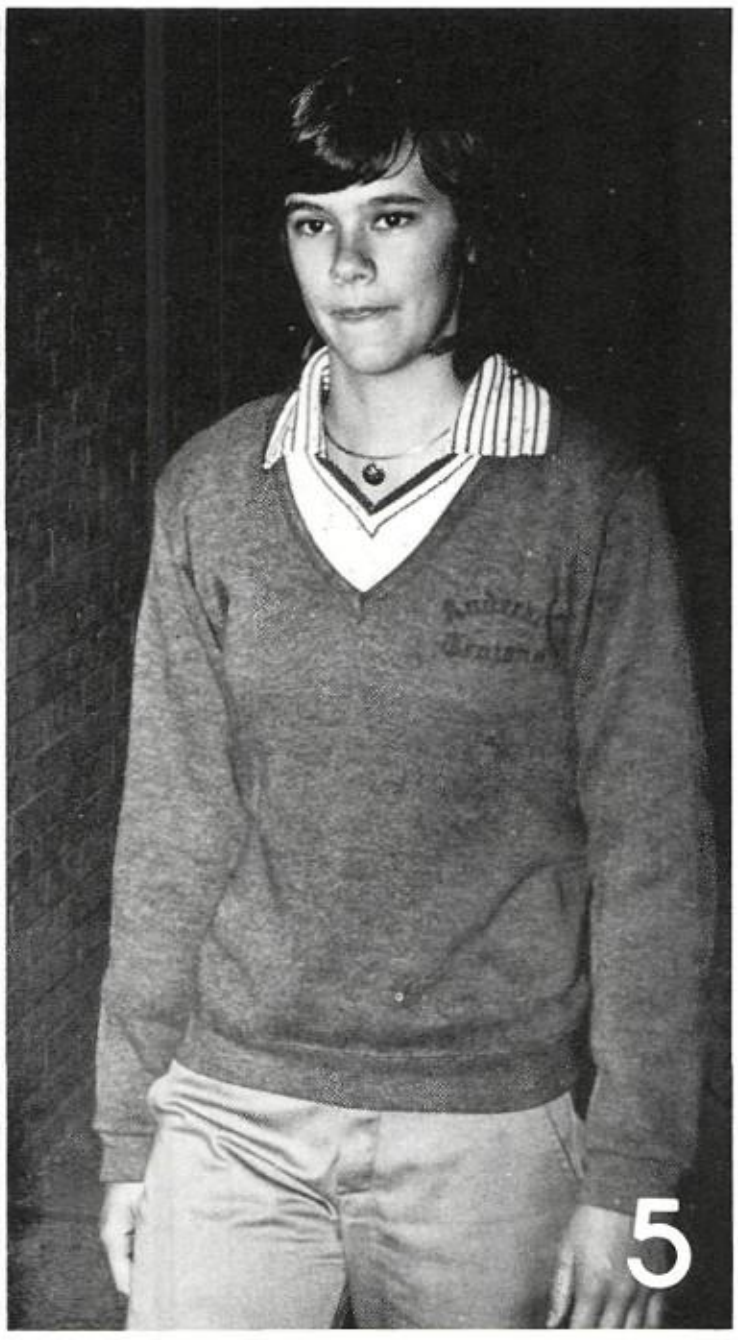
Versatility was a basic asset sought in uniforms that were to serve several different purposes. The band, drill team and pep squads were partial to this demanding factor.

The athletic department took on a proud look and bounded out to show the city. Each sport was singled out with its particular arrangement and usage of the designated colors. Even those unforgetable jackets were on the scene in every size and shape imaginable.

If a student was not involved in any extra-curricular school activities he could flaunt his loyalty in other ways. Many of the various clubs sold an assortment of t-shirts, and sweat shirts or a variety of caps, wind-breakers, and other garments could be found in several local sporting goods stores.

All in all, Anderson did get it together and set a style as well as another tradition.

1. B. G.'s Susie DuBose and Melanie Tyler are comfortable in their collegiate gold knit shirts and blue skirts bottomed off by gold knee socks and navy tennis shoes.
2. Standing as stout as a palace guard in his smart drum major uniform, Philip Knisely proudly whistles commands to the Trojan band.
3. Getting away from the common day pep squad uniform, Trojanettes adopted a frilly jumper look.
4. Even the physical education classes have their own distinguishing attire: name, rank, and serial number as shown by Curtis Corley.
5. Trudy Richards shows her loyalty with this gold V-necked sweat shirt.
6. Anderson's mixed chorus leans with the trend in vested, bow tie arrangements for the guys and belled-sleeve, long dresses for the girls.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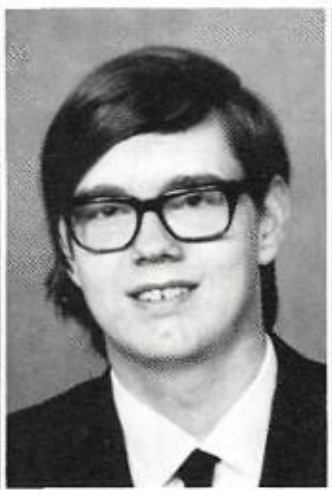
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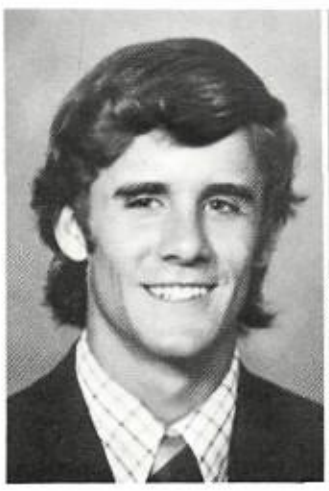

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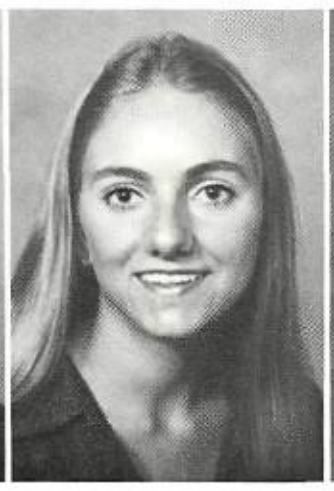

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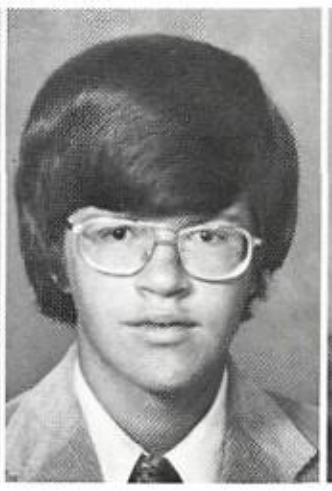

Dennis Duff

Barbara Duke

Every other high school in town had a homecoming, but Anderson had a Newcoming. With no exes to come home, this was the only answer. A week of fun-filled festivities preceeded the Friday night clash with Travis Rebels.

Originality must have been the theme as class competition began the week. The walls of the third floor were plastered with spirit signs and

anyone under 5'4" was automatically classified as a freshman.

Sophomores showed their spirit the following day by decorating the second floor and wearing orange.

Juniors, a bit more bold, appeared on Wednesday in purple. Thursday ended the competition with seniors draping the cafeteria with signs and wearing red.

Pre-game activities were held on the eve of Homecoming with a parade and a pep rally. Students as well as parents and teachers helped in the parade that winded through the streets near the school.

Students came in all forms and fashions: they rode on floats, carried signs, or just watched as the parade passed by. Parents lined the streets in eagar support of this old, yet new tradition. "I can't believe how many parents are supporting this," echoed through the crowds.

A pep rally in the south parking lot ended the parade.

A final spirit booster came early Friday morning with a second pep rally. The gym was elaborately festooned with blue and gold streamers, balloons and signs—all helping to build enthusiasm for that evening's game.

A cool, crisp night at House Park set the scene for the battle against Travis.

At half-time, the Newcoming court, nominees for Mr. and Miss Anderson High School and nominees for football sweetheart were presented. Jeanne Gibbons, Mike Hafner, Holly Harrell, John Wells, Cathy Canion, and Doug Davidson composed the court.

Donna Sanders, Kevin Chapman, Micky Rocco, Monica Absnaider, Susan Webb, and Tom Lucas were nominated for Mr. and Miss AHS, while Donna and Kevin were selected to hold the coveted title.

Football sweetheart nominees were Carol Cook, Jeanette Lara, Edwina McPhail and Betsy Morris. Edwina won the election and received a signed football from the varsity team.

The dance that was held on Saturday night brought with it the end of a joyous week of activities and the close of the first Anderson Newcoming-Homecoming—sure to be a tradition setter.

1. Brightly painted cars are a common site at any parade, but at Anderson's Newcoming Parade the usual was spiced with loyal, spirit-filled Trojans. Here the Blue and Gold Girls help boost the football team on to victory with numerous cheers and yells.
2. For this couple, a slow dance is the perfect way to end the week of Newcoming festivities.
3. Freshman cheerleader, Linnie Williams, leads ninth grade students through the streets surrounding Anderson at the parade.
4. Winning the coveted title of Miss L. C. Anderson, Donna Sanders smiles happily as she receives congratulations from a friend.

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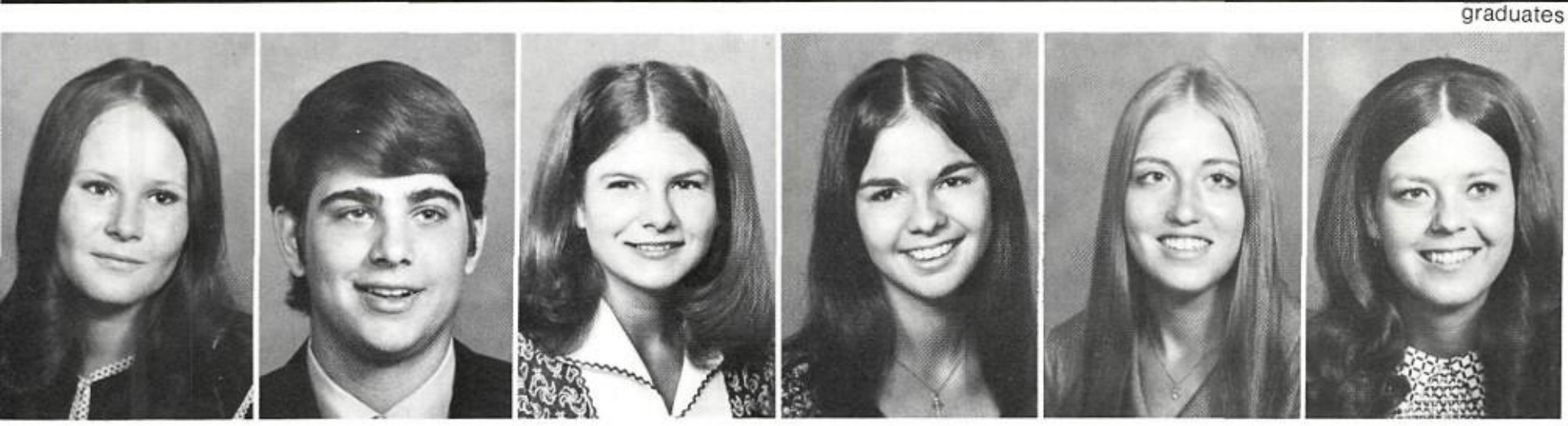


Boba Dyson | John Eastberg | Denise Edelman | Nancy Ehlers | Donna Engler | Renee English

guests came to speak and peek

Outstanding people within the community and beyond came to speak to the students and explore the building, particularly the mysterious open area.

Everyone seemed anxious to become a part of Anderson.

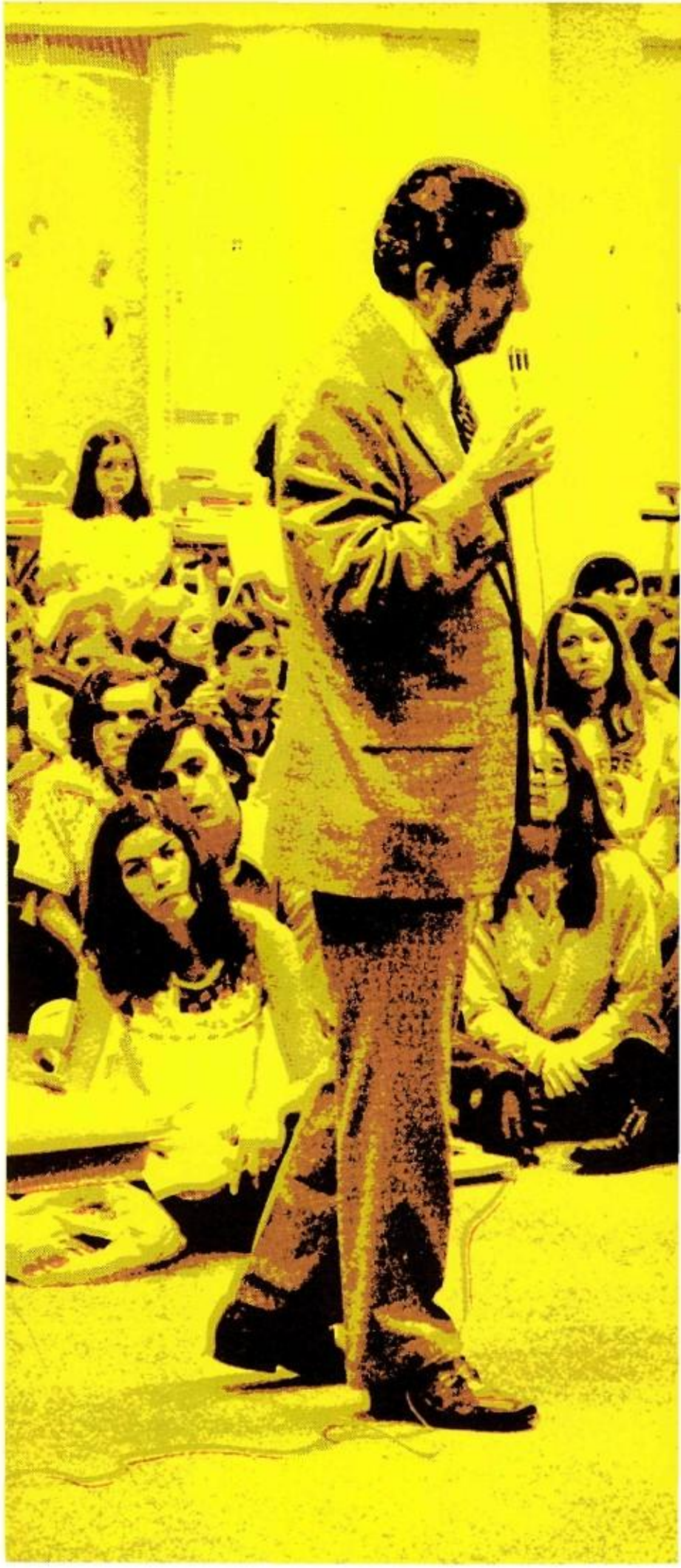
The first of these was John Henry Faulk, who spoke to English and social studies classes to compare the Salem witch trials to the fear of the McCarthy era.

Executive director of the NAACP, Mr. Roy Wilkins, spoke to several hundred students in the open area about combatting prejudices and learning to view each person as an individual.

United States Congressman J.J. Pickle, also interested in the open classroom, was brave enough to answer questions before an extremely large audience. Another legislator, State Senator Lloyd Doggett spoke to government classes for an entire day, sharing knowledge of politics and personal experiences with students.

Acting as a way of life was the topic for discussion when Alan Sues, then appearing at the Country Dinner Playhouse, took time to speak to all interested students after school in the Little Theatre.

Another accomplished actor, Christopher Joy, joined a host of important guests visiting Anderson.



Senator Lloyd Doggett

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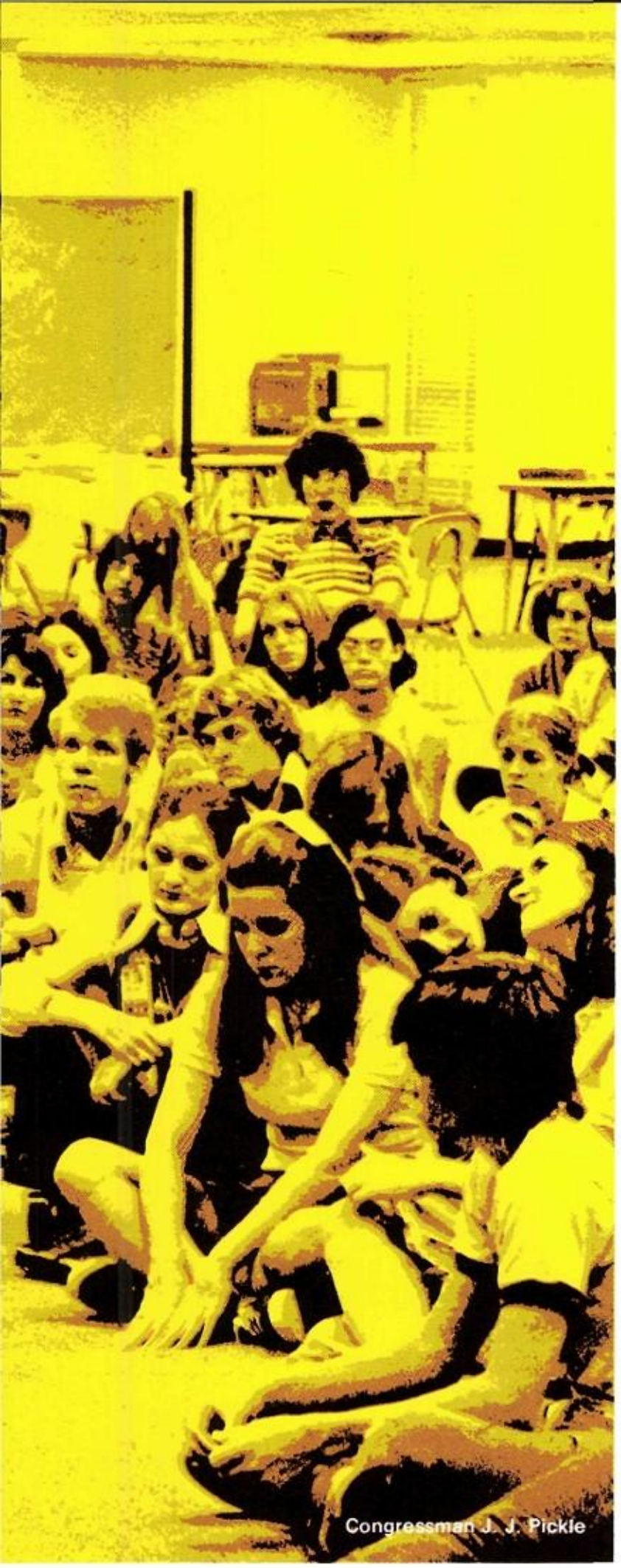
'74 class smallest

1. Ken Loyd, first semester senior class president, speaks to fellow seniors prior to the second semester class officer elections.
2. Senior class officers for the second semester are Carol Woodyard, vice-president; Duke Huston, president; Susan Weatherford, secretary and not pictured, Avis Thomas, reporter-historian.



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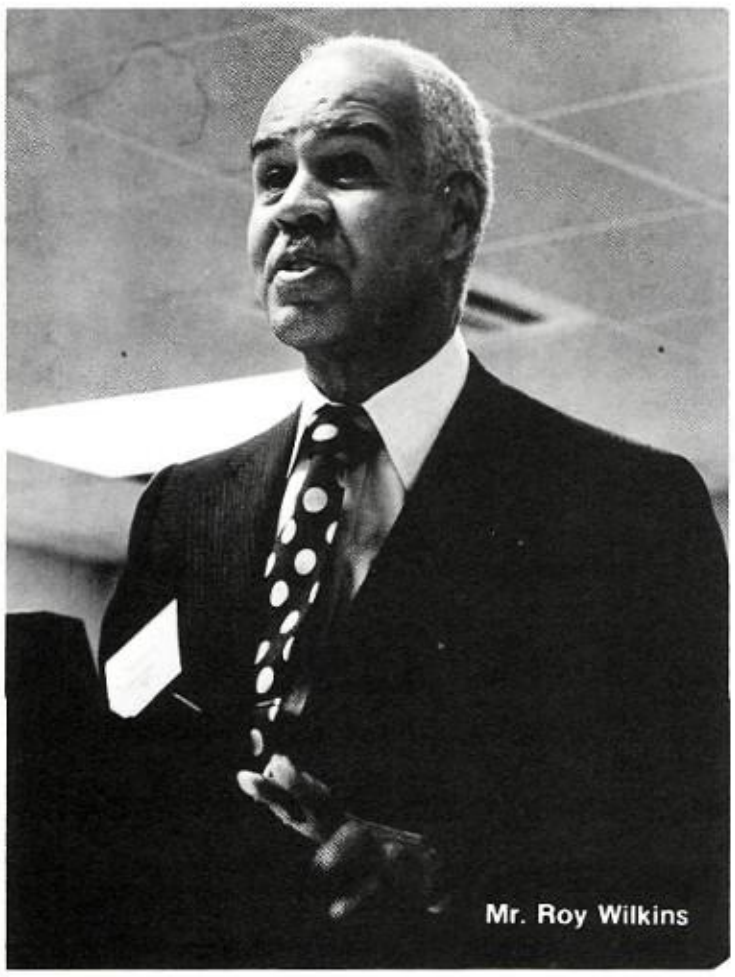

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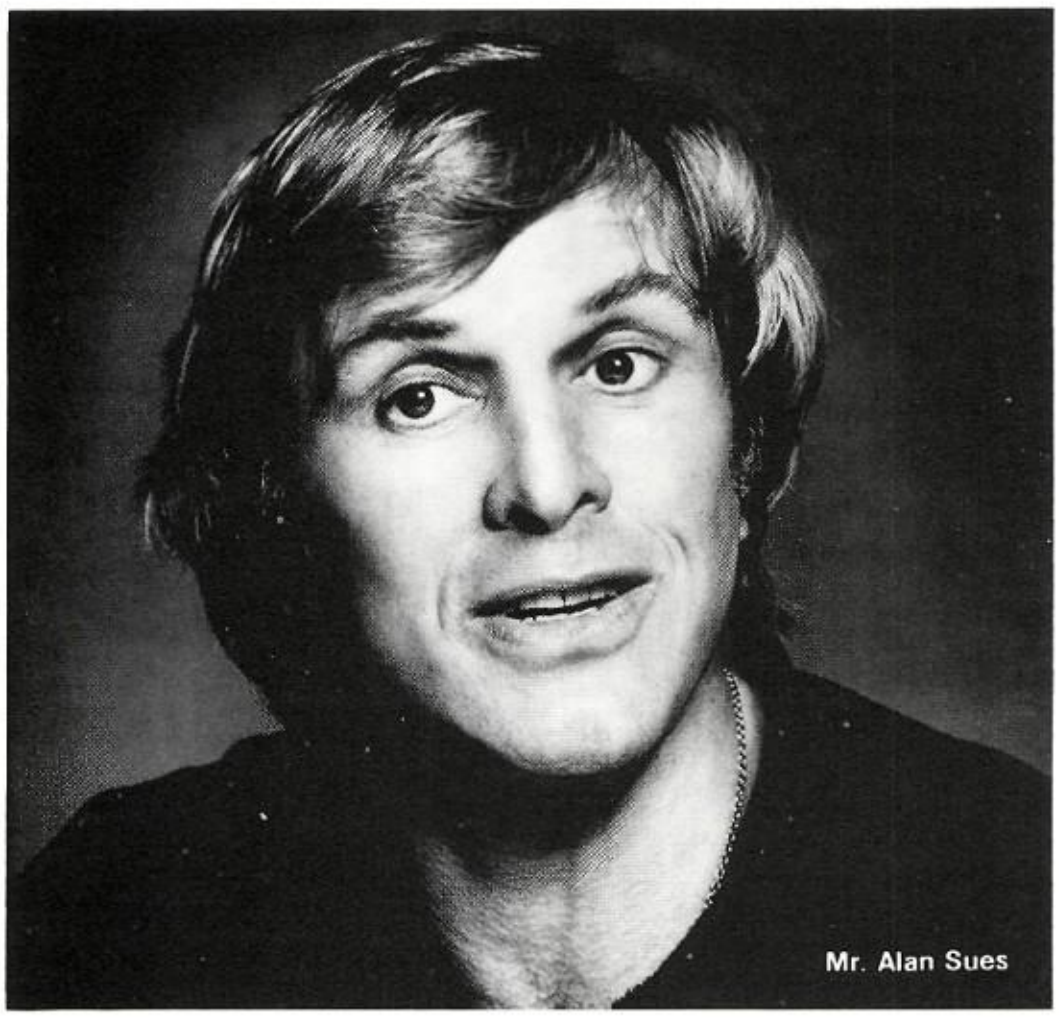

Mr. Alan Sues

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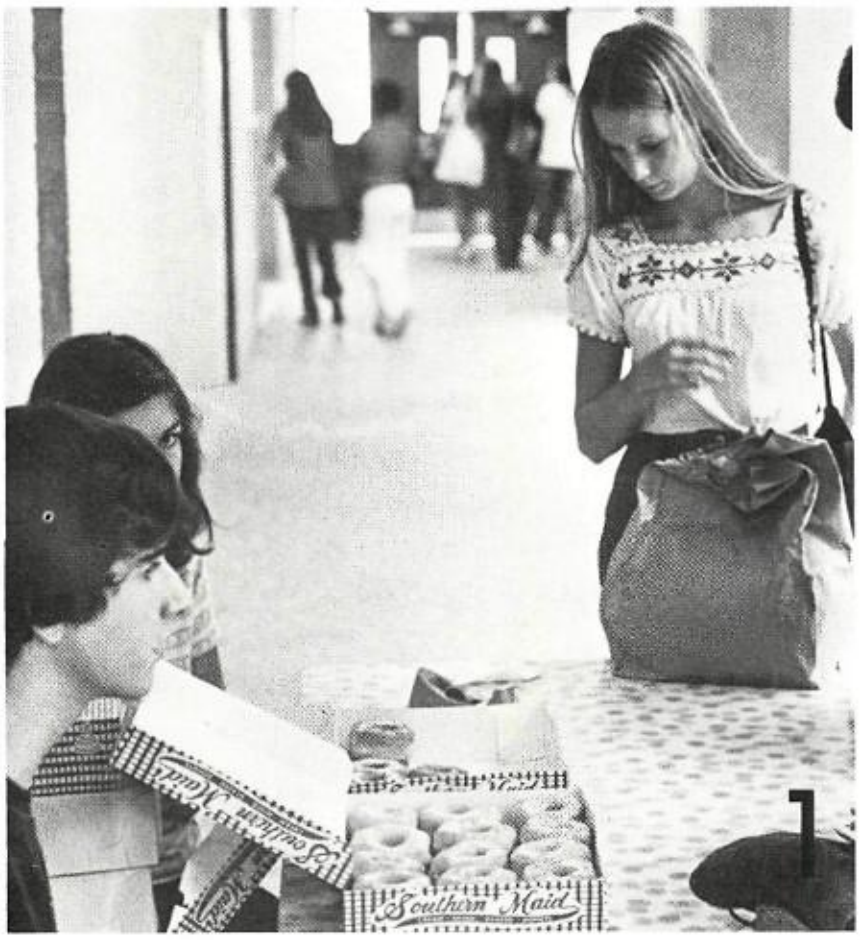
The '74 graduating class began the second semester with many activities.

Graduation was approaching soon and invitations for commencement were ordered. Caps and gowns were on the way for the smallest class at Anderson.

Car washes and a bake sale were sponsored by the senior class to raise money for the picnic and prom. Camp Warnecke in New Braunfels was the spot for the picnic and Tracor in Austin was turned into a traditional setting for a senior prom.



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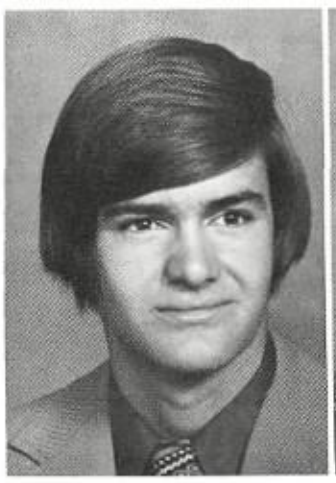

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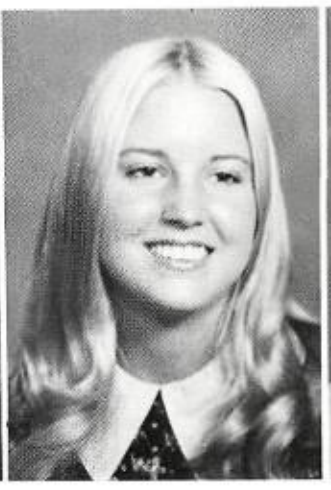

Cynthia Flaa

Kerry Foreman

$tarting club$ mean$ rai$ing fund$

Money. That was a key word in the hurried organization of clubs at Anderson. Few organizations received any financial help from feeder schools, so it was up to Anderson students to get themselves off to a good start.

Football season seemed to be a great opportunity to raise money from fans.

Trojan football keychains were made by Zeta-Chi and quickly purchased by students as the school year opened. Tri-Kappa made voo-doo dolls for "Voo-doo the Vikings" week and powderpuffs for the girls football game. The Belles sold spirit ribbons weekly, while the Senior class started early with senior bells. The German club provided fans with Trojan balloons at the games. Nearly everyone, including football players and cheerleaders, were seen selling decals and pennants early in the season. Homecoming brought a great chance to sell mums, as the French club did. Student Council organized a Homecoming Dance that helped their treasury. The Council also sponsored a car wash and later a jelly bean contest to raise money for Mini-Mester, one of the clubs largest projects during the year. The Little Theatre Company depended upon productions to raise money. Publications held the first annual Judgement of Paris to bring in extra funds. The National Honor Society sold tickets to get out of class ten minutes early on the Christmas holidays, while also sponsored by the council, sold bonds so that Anderson could take part in an exchange program in its second year.

Valentines telegrams communicated messages full of fun during February, as the Freshman class did to raise money.

In the spring the Tri-Hi-Y clubs were engaged in a huge Basketball Marathon to raise money for a Model Legislature, held each year in Austin.

Although some fund raising projects at Anderson may have been original the majority of the clubs had to resort to bake sale upon bake sale, selling items door-to-door and collecting dues in order to receive their charters and get clubs on the move.

1. Nancy Byrd and David Dacy watch over the tempting donuts and collect money from customers, one of which is Shawn Kinney.
2. Virginia Hamilton and Meg Beardsley sell tickets at the door for the Judgment of Paris.
3. Working furiously at the Tri-Kappa car paint, Kim Dufour, Jana Smith and Mary Alice Green join efforts on one car.
4. Mike Silberstein hands James Johnson one of the fresh mums for newcoming while Kevin Harwi tries to find his order.
5. Because of their family's moving to Germany, Debbie and Donna Delaney purchase a yearbook early from Amanda Merritt.

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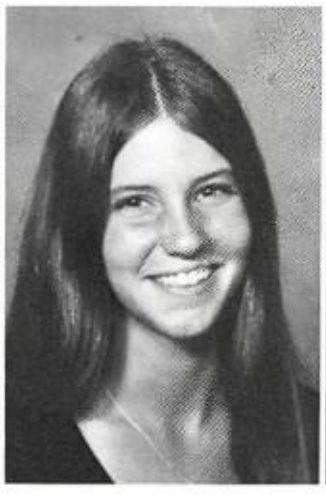
Debbie Foren

Sheryl Fox



Cathy Frasher

Diana Fresch

Terry Frost

Kerry Fry

1. Loading his gun, Butch Veale prepares for an adventuresome journey into the wilderness in search of game.
2. Proudly displaying the weekends handiwork, Jeff Nash, Tracy Meek, Gary Lamb, John Hopkins, Butch Veale and John Crossman pose for the camera.

Waking at four a.m. on a Saturday morning, wait-patiently for hours on end in a deer blind, or trying to keep warm in 30 degree weather—no one but a hunter could possibly endure all of these hardships.

Hunting is an activity that has been present since the beginning of man. But only recently has it become a major pastime.

For most, the sport is not simply the sheer pleasure of killing, but it is a contest between the hunter and the hunted.

There are as many different kinds of hunting as there are stars. A variety of different hunting dogs and weapons are used to achieve the final goal.

The hunted range from tiny cottontail rabbits and fowl to dangerous mountain lions and bears. However, the current trend seems to be toward the tracking of dove, deer, and quail.

Those who are not fans of the sport can take heart in the fact that game laws have regulated the kinds and amounts of animals that can be killed.

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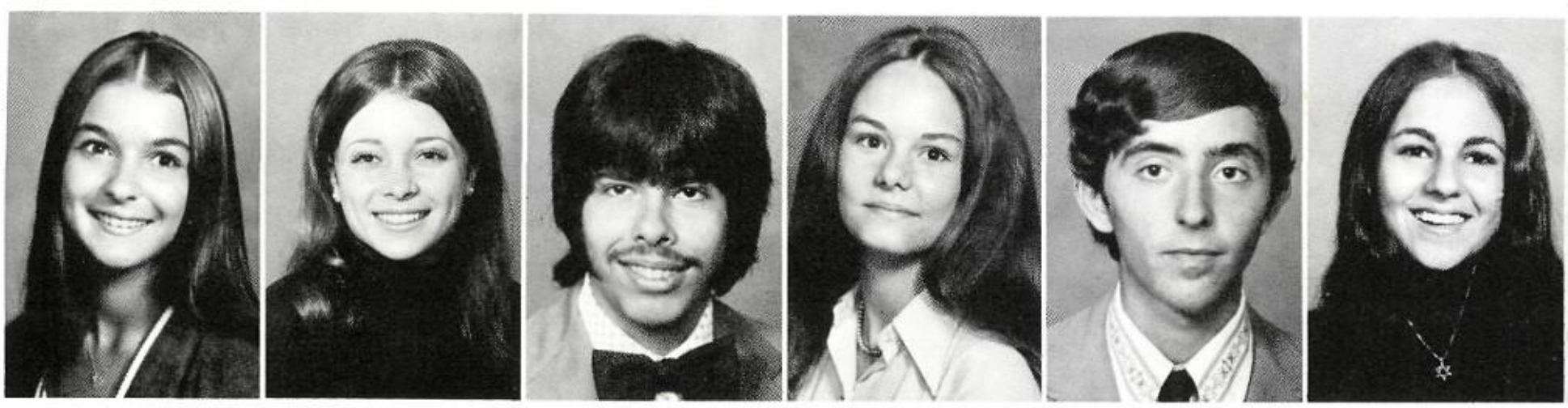

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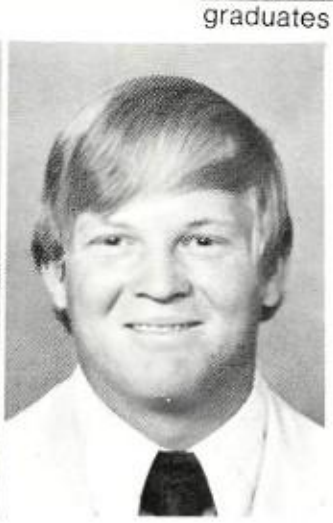

Danny Gill

green thumbs up

The third Saturday of November was not only the Texas vs TCU football game, but it was also Ecology Day at Anderson. Parents and students, dressed in blue jeans and work shirts, fought the mud and planted trees, shrubs and flowering plants on the grounds around Anderson.

Mr. Dick Palmer, landscape chairman, supervised the plant-in. Northwest Garden Center furnished the plants at a low cost and provided their experienced men to help with the planting. Ecology Day involved around 2500 plants.

The weary planters were revived with a snack lunch provided for by various clubs and organizations at school.

"Suddenly, everything was coming up roses instead of weeds," said Laurie Waldrep, as she gazed at the newly planted campus.

1. Alison Fink and Terri Nemir concentrate on the digging technique used by Nancy Davidson.
2. With a hard swing Darrell Burnitt sinks his pick into the ground.
3. Hidden in the plants, Jennifer Lundelius reflects in the day s work.
4. Empty planters soon flourished with greenery.

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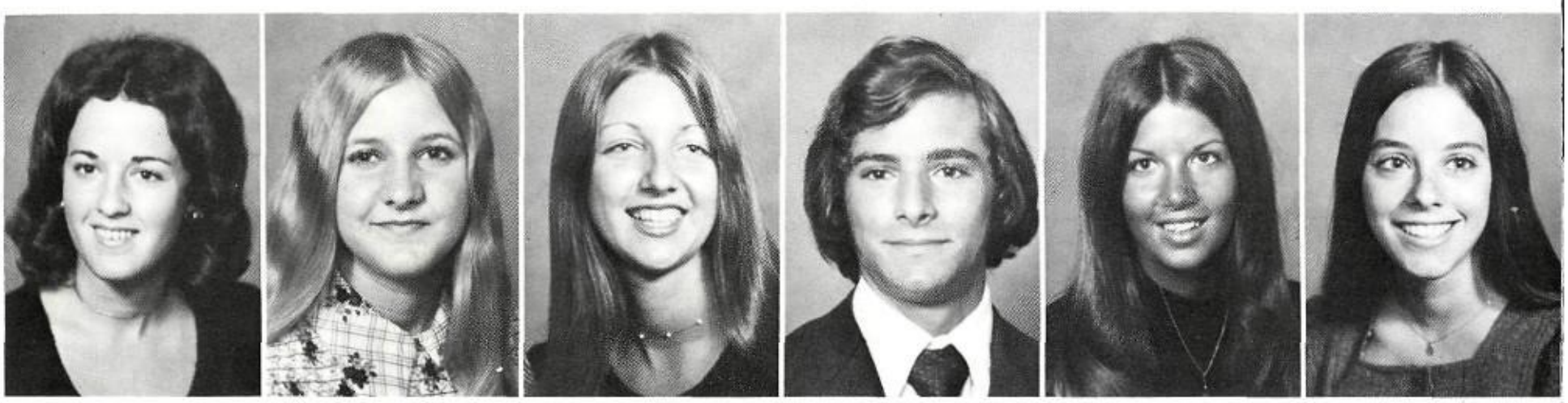

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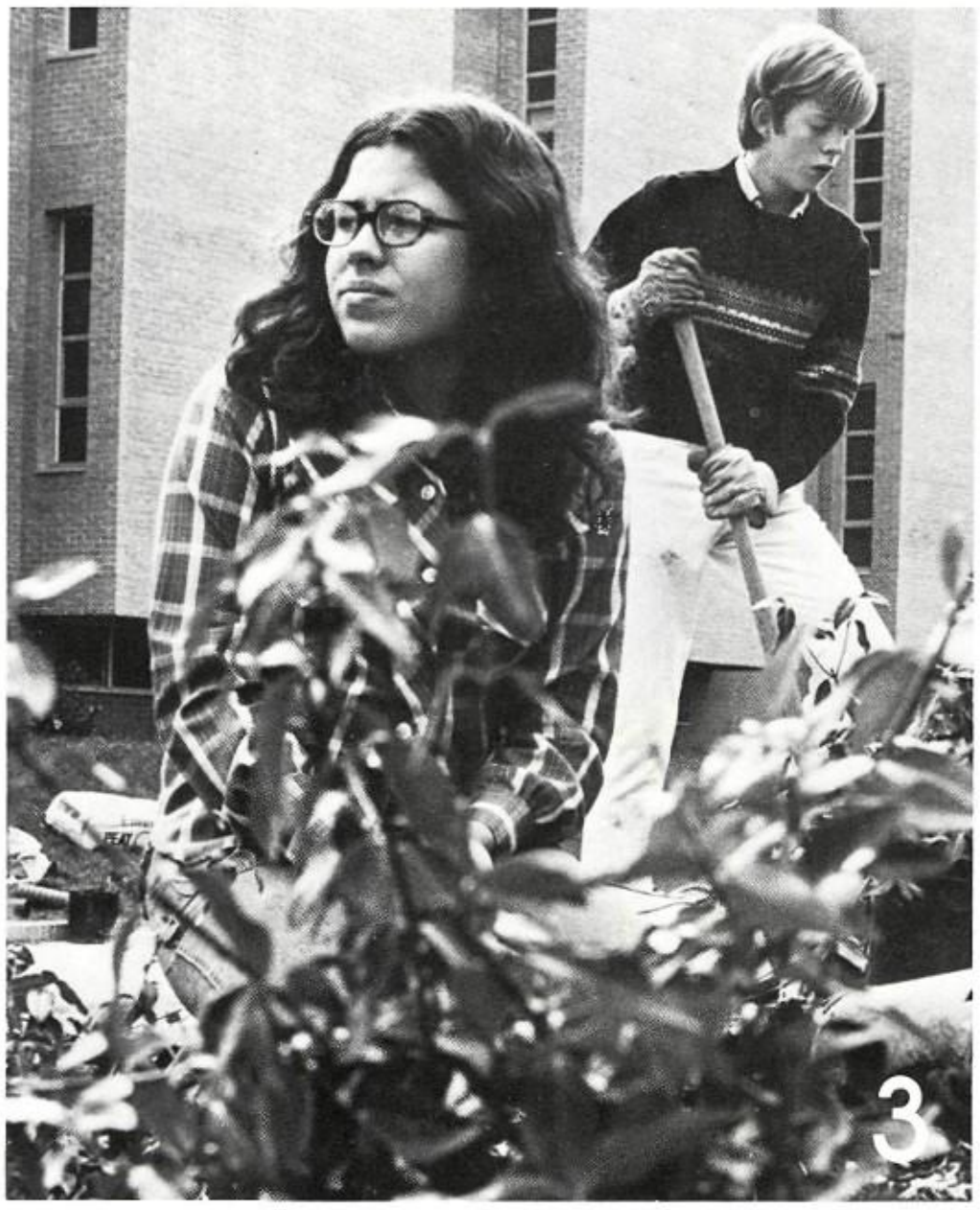

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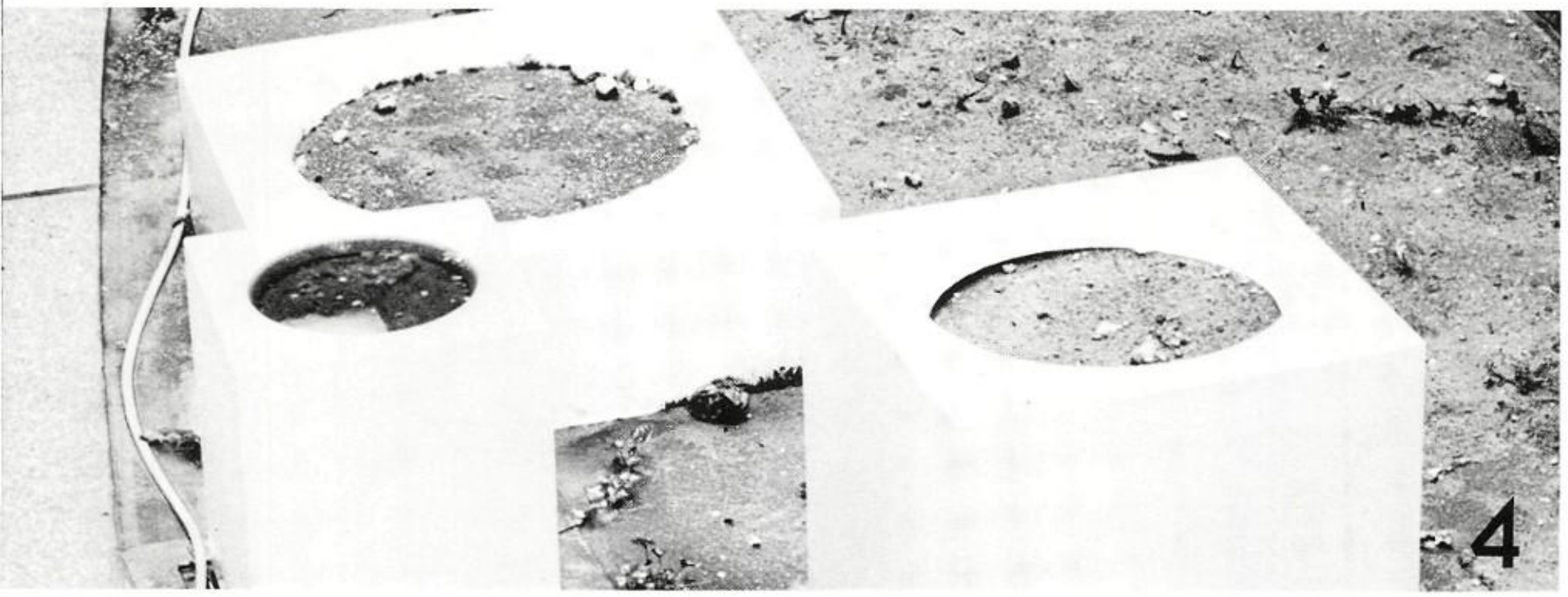

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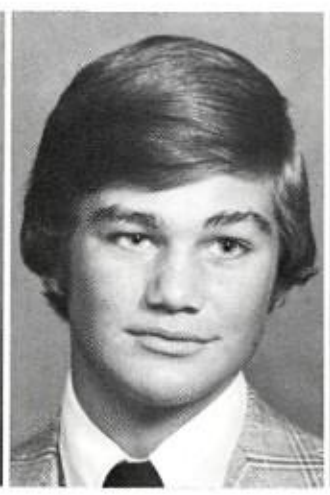
Sharon Granoff



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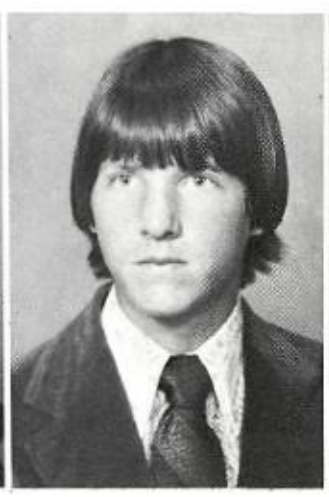

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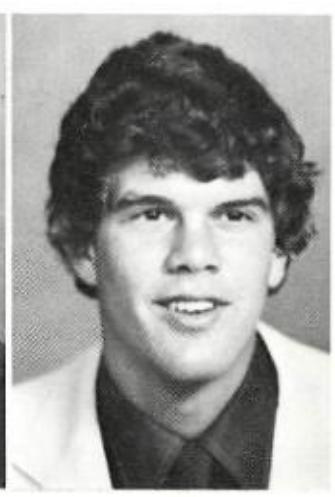

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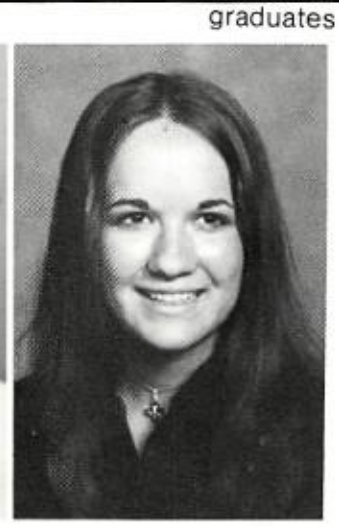

Juli Griffin

girl jocks turn tuff in powder puff

There has been a noticeable effort this year to give equal opportunities to all students, no matter where they last attended school or what grade they were in. This seemed fair, but no one expected it to be carried to the extent of the junior-senior powder puff game. Whether or not it was intended, the game ended 14-14.

With the first kickoff, juniors set out to prove to the seniors that they were quite capable of defeating them. Doing a good job, they zipped down the field behind Melanie Groves to put eight points on the scoreboard before seniors realized what had happened. Near the end of the second quarter Carol Cook went in for six points but the senior offense was unable to pick up the two extra points, making the half time score 8-6.

Second half, players saved all the excitement for the last. With only two minutes left, Cook scored again for the seniors. Carol Nichols ran for two extra points, making the score 14-8. Most were sure that seniors had wrapped up the game, except for the juniors. Senior Janice Campbell kicked a fairly short kick and junior speedball Julia Campbell (no relation to senior Janice) took the ball and raced to the senior 35-yard line. Getting nervous, seniors hoped the clock would run out before the juniors reached the goal line. Seniors' wish came true, but a fatal holding penalty was called and juniors were given a second chance. Taking advantage of the situation, Groves drove through a desperate senior line to tie the score 14-14. Juniors attempted to break the tie but were halted before they crossed the line and the game ended in what many people thought an appropriate compromise.

1. These beauties are Chris Houssiere, Perry Johnson, Darrell Jones, Manuel Fuentes, Randy Bright, Kevin Kilgore, Bob Anderson and Doug Davidson.
2. Senior speedball Carol Cook zips over the goal line with juniors Julia Campbell and Sharon Wilkes in hot pursuit. Senior teammate Mary Carroll explodes when she realizes that her team is now ahead of the juniors 14-8.
3. During the excitement on the sidelines, Jane Gallo and Lyn Giddens hug joyously.
4. Julie Campbell zips ahead to gain more yardage for the juniors.
5. On the sidelines with one of their coaches, Barbara Duke and Barbara Geller cheer the seniors on.

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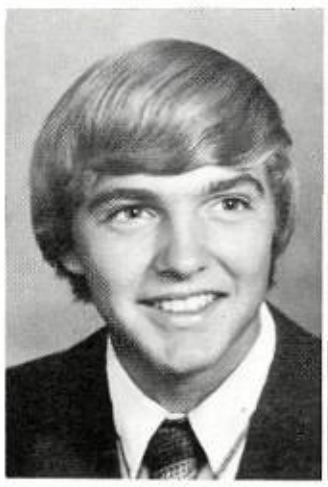

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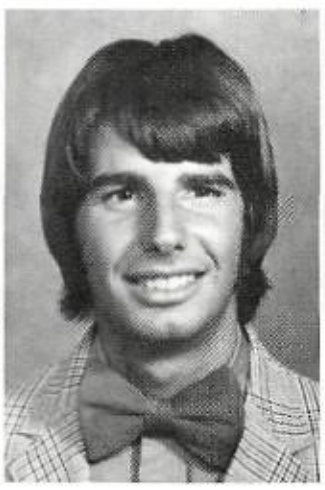

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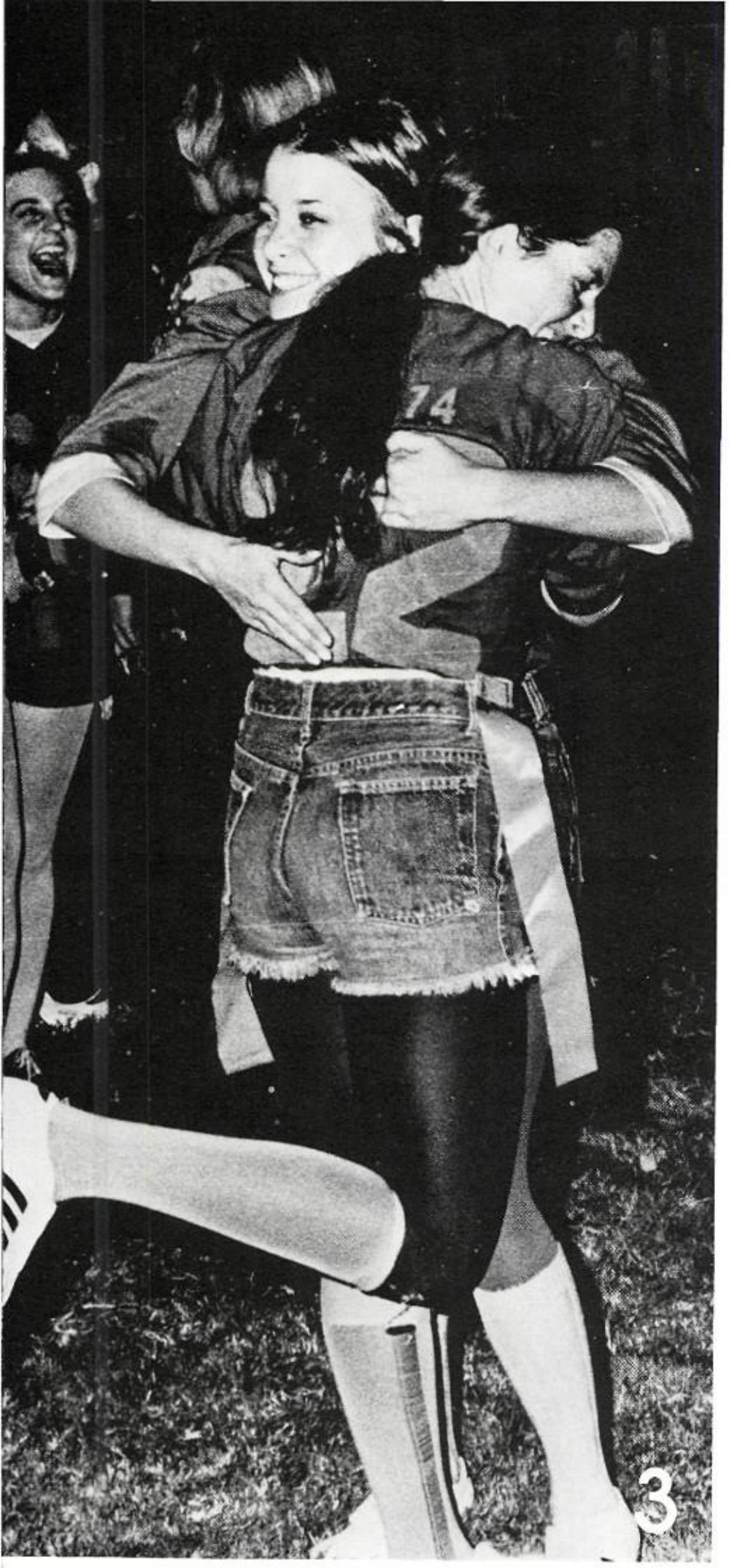
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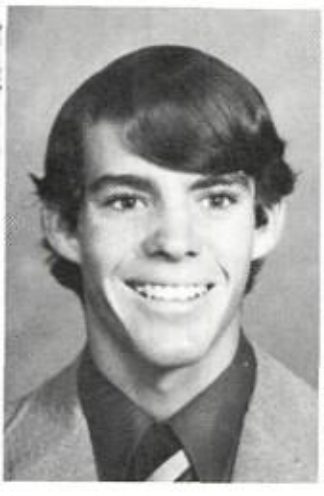

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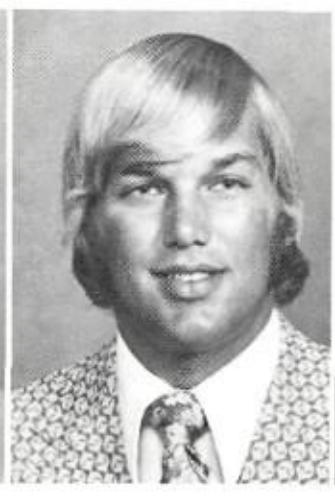

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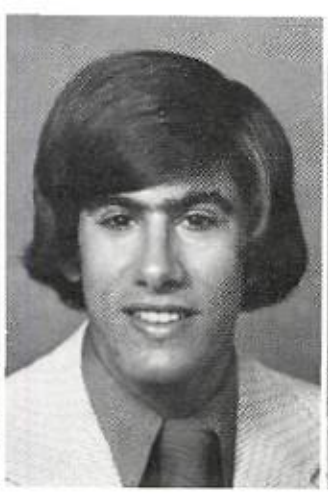

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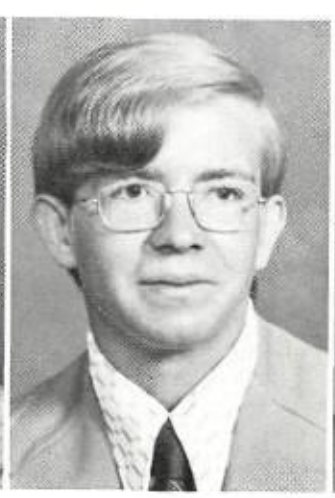

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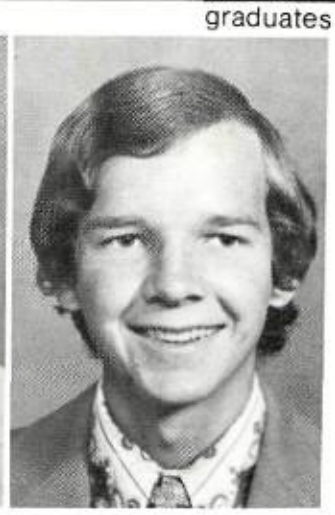

Hal Harris

mythological beauty event with gods and goddesses

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All mythology buffs know that Paris presented Aphrodite, goddess of love and beauty, with a golden apple because she was the "fairest" and most beautiful. This scene, however, initiated the bloody Trojan War.

On December 14, the classic was reenacted, this time without the battle, at Anderson High School's first annual Judgement of Paris.

Preparations began with preliminary judging when 30 girls and 30 boys were chosen from a group of more than 100 to compete in the beauty revue.

The month prior to that fateful night was filled with time-consuming work. For contestants, the honorary selection meant having their picture taken, buying new clothes, and being fitted for a style show.

For the publications staff, it meant endless weeks of making paper flowers, contacting judges, getting an emcee, printing tickets and programs and making necessary arrangements for the big event to be a success.

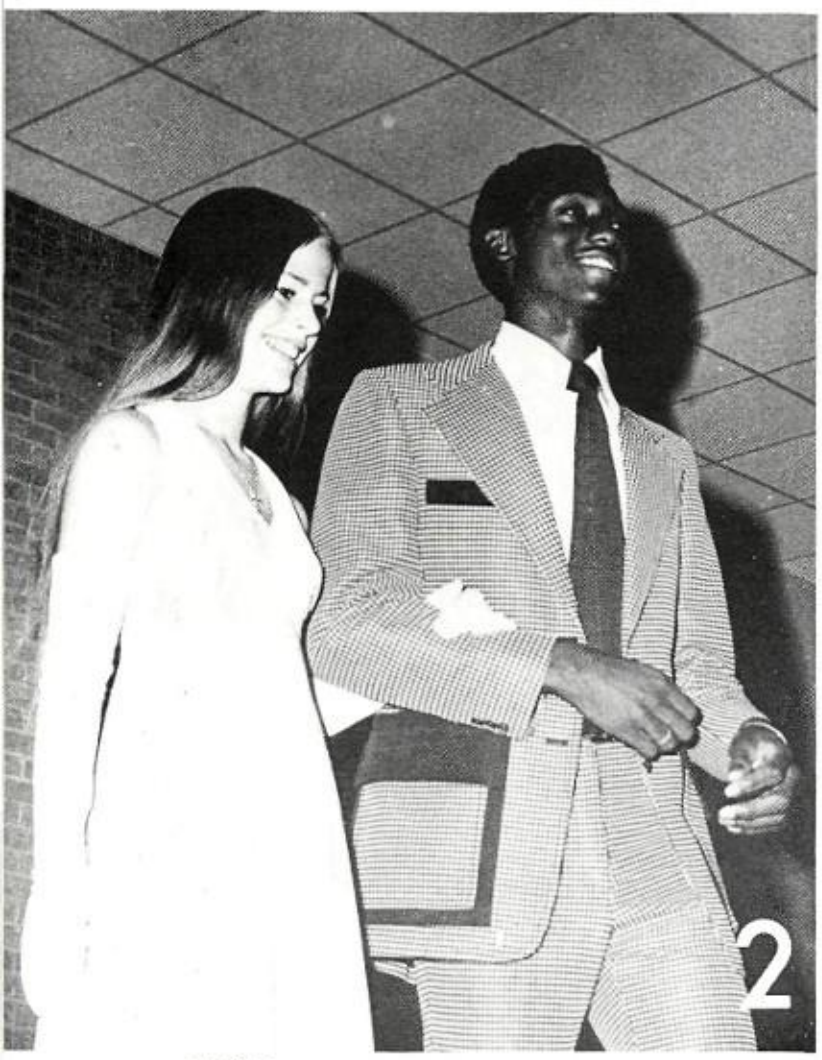
Decorating the stage began late Friday afternoon, but in no time the cafeteria was a garden palace, hardly recognizable from the trash and food-covered room it had been only a few hours before.

Golden roses, English ivy, flowers, potted plants and even trees were strewn along the walk-way where contestants were presented.

While the judges, Mr. Gary Crosslin, Mrs. Exalton Delco, Mr. Maclovio Perez, Mrs. Betty Mayfield, Miss Susan Penn and Mrs. Mary Soderberg, tallied votes, Ken Loyd and Cathy Candis entertained the audience with songs and guitar music.

Meanwhile, back stage the twenty finalists were announced to the contestants. Immediately ten ecstatically happy girls were racing to change from formals into more casual wear for the up-coming style show.

Hopes soared as Mrs. Sarah Wed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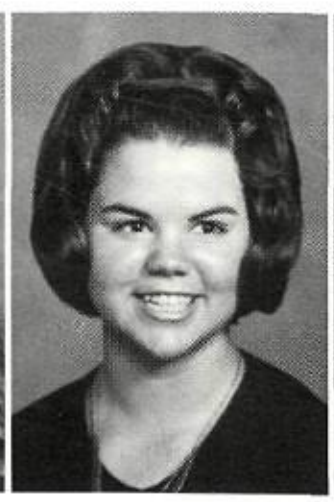
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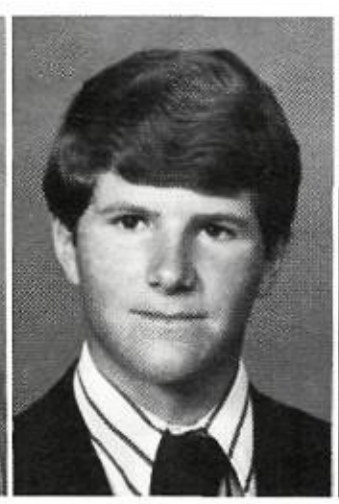
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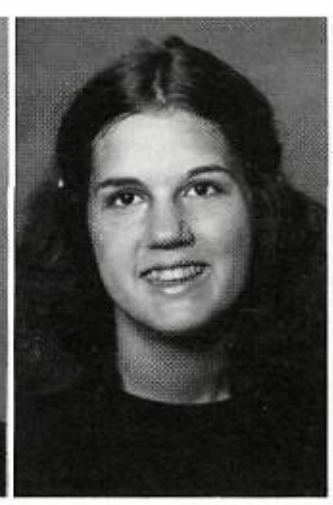
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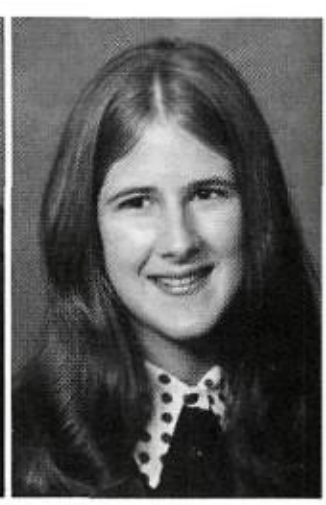
Gayla Hildebrand

fills evening and glory

dington, mistress of ceremonies, received the sealed envelope. Winners were announced and presented with trophies followed by an onslaught of tears and congratulations.

Suddenly, with a few short, magnifcently beautiful hours, the evening was gone. Late that night as the doors to the cafeteria were finally closed, they left many tired, but happy people with the sweet memories of Anderson's first Judgement of Paris.

1. Perhaps a bit tense, Judgment contestants Gwyn Aldrich and Don Dillard pause for an instant to give the audience an opportunity to see them.
2. Smiles and happiness set the pace for Janie Arnold and Kenny Echols at Anderson's first annual Judgement of Paris.
3. Careful consideration, and a critical eye constitute the scoring jobs of judges: Miss Susan Penn, Mrs. Exalton Delco, Mrs. Mary Soderberg, Mrs. Betty Mayfield, Mr. Maclovio Perez and Mr. Gary Crossland.
4. The spotlight captures the eager smiles on the faces of Anderson students, Kim Roche and Bill Wicheta.
5. No, these good looking guys are not employees of McDonalds! They're Judgment participants sneaking a quick hamburger backstage Friday night.

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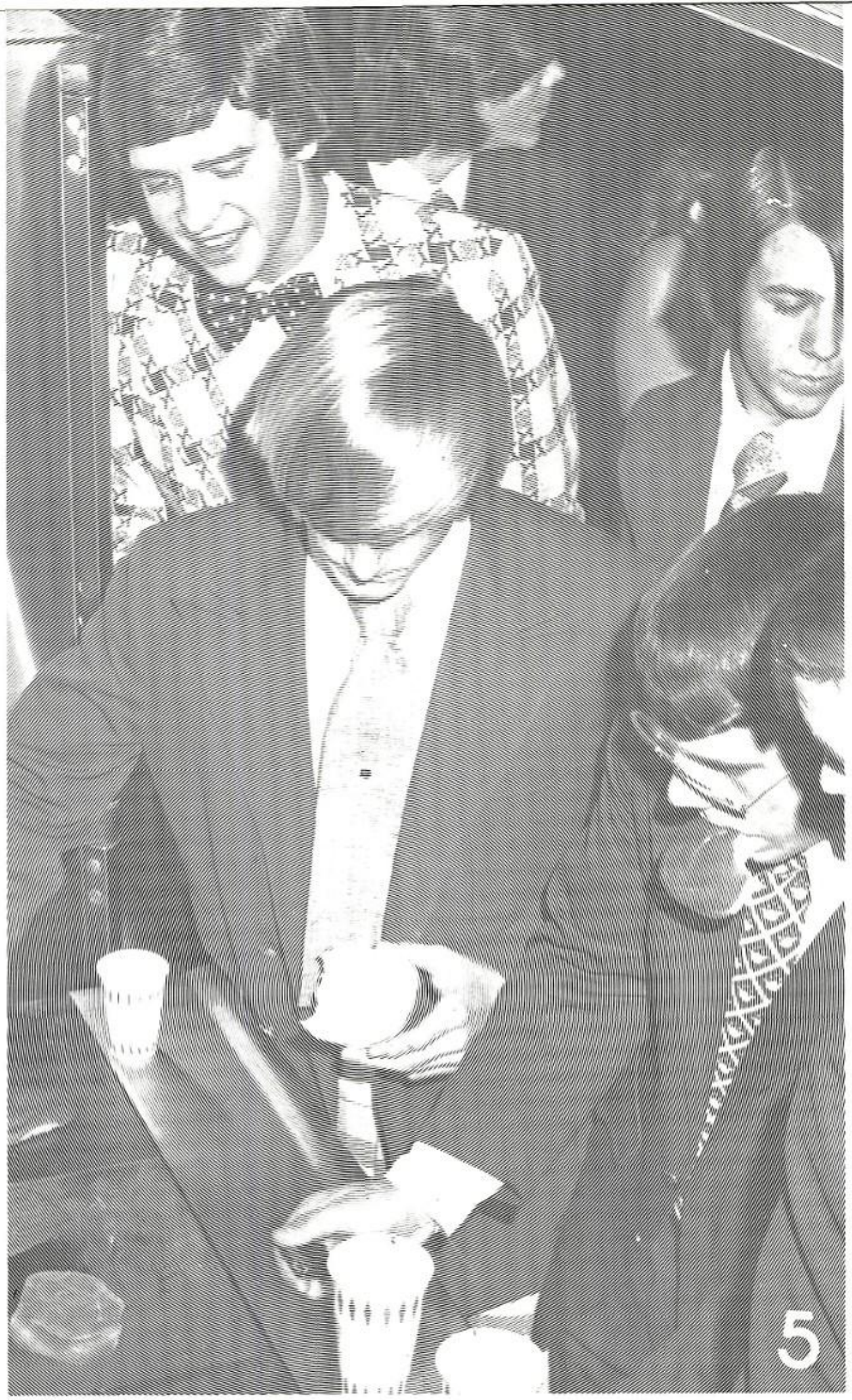
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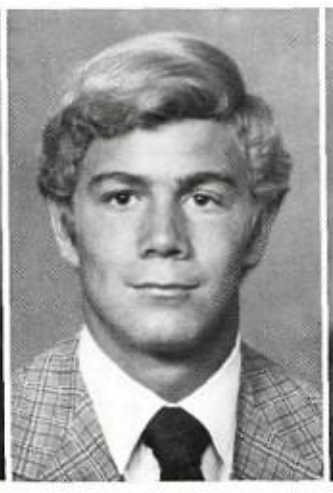
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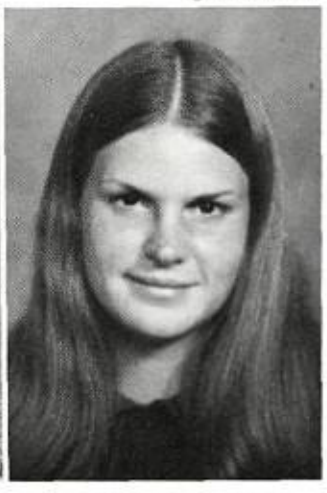
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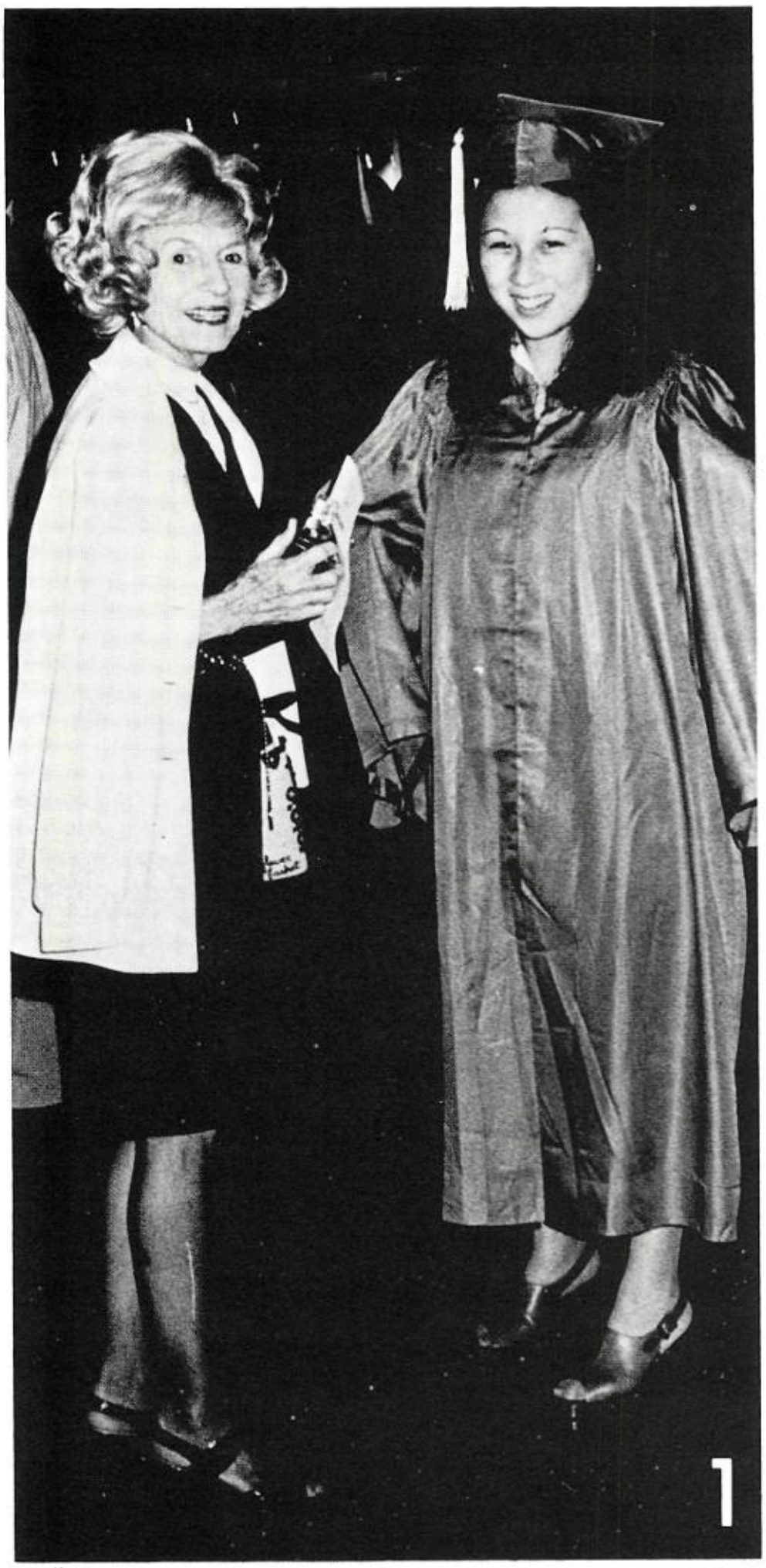

mid-term grads grab diplomas

Anderson's first mid-term graduation was a far cry from the serious ceremony that is usually expected. Anderson and seven other Austin high schools gathered together at the Municipal Auditorium for 300 students to receive diplomas. There was everything from mix and match knee socks to a hidden champagne bottle under a graduate's robe.

Several of the students brought their own cheering section. The front row in the balcony won first prize as most spirited.

Of course, tears were spotted in a few parent's eyes and sentimental emotions were felt by some. But overall mid-term graduation lost it's tradition and was spiced up with a few surprises.

1. Taco Tamura receives grandmotherly advice from Mrs. Francis Davis.
2. Larry Schechter indicates everything is going to be okay as he waits to receiv his diploma.
3. With a look of suspicion, Rob Brown listens to Mrs. JoAnn Jordan's instruc tions.
4. Last minute words before graduation ceremonies are spoken by mid-terr graduates.

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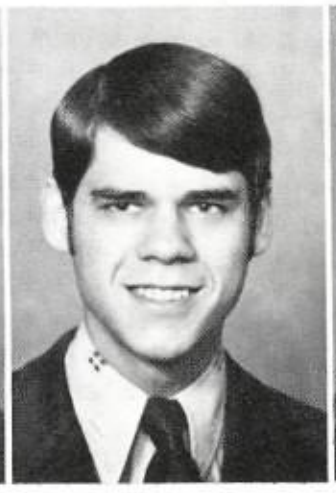
Mary Howland

Jay Hudson

Beth Ann Huffman

Lois Hughes



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Duke Huston

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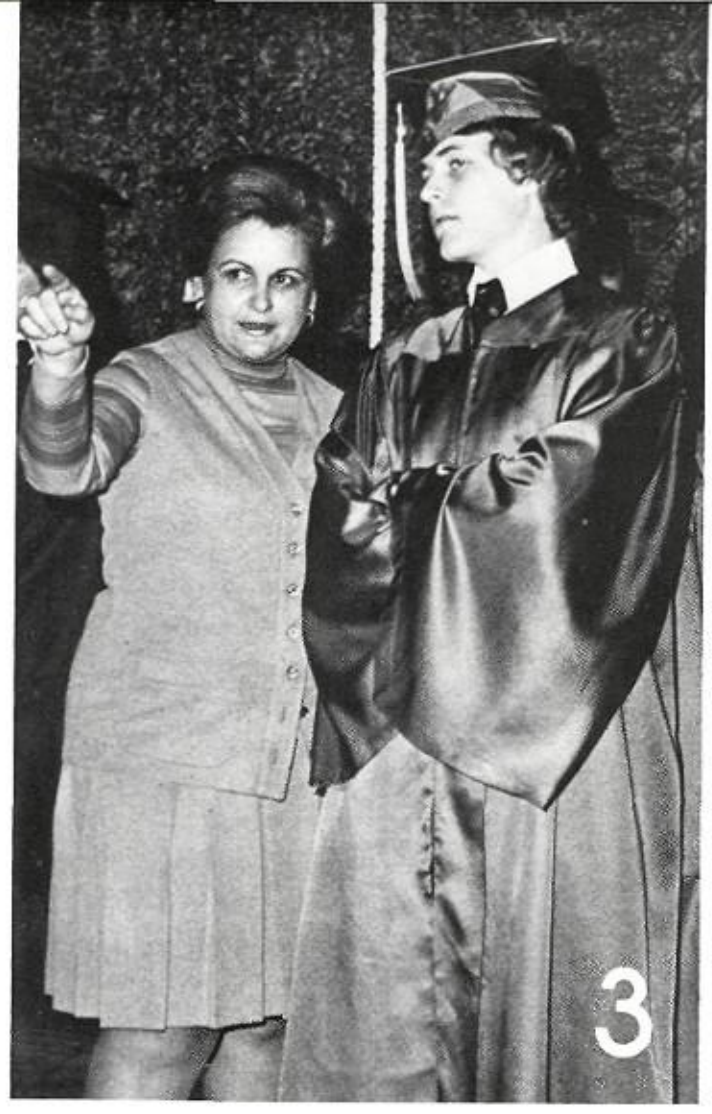
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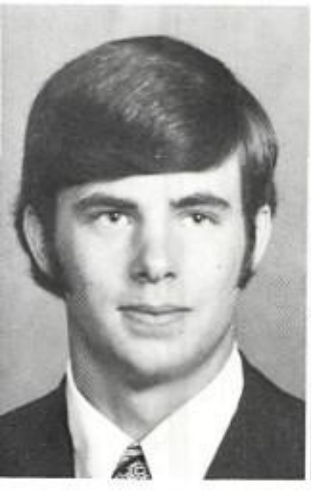

Craig Hutchens

Paula Irby

Nancy James

Jillbeth Javurek

Katherine Jentz

Diane Jirasek

exemption proposal is final - ly tested

Every high school student in Austin in the past several years has been only too familiar with final exemption programs. Plan upon plan has been discussed, hoped for, presented to the School Board and always turned down or put off forever.

The topic had become one of boredom or disgust, as students looked back on all the work and talk for nothing. Everyone had just about reached the conclusion that any attempt of this nature was hopeless.

So when the Student Council decided to give it a try, most seemed uninterested. After all, what was the point in everyone's getting excited about the possibility of no finals when they would, like always, end up taking them anyway.

As the year progressed, Dena Chasnoff and her committee worked diligently to win the approval of faculty, parents and students for a very different proposal. Students began to open their eyes—some in excitement and others in horror—when the plan was explained for the first time.

The plan linked absences and grade point average to reward students who came to class. Under the plan, any student could be exempt from three finals if the following requirements were met:

Absences	Average needed
1,2	B-
3,4	B-
5,6	B+
7	A-
8	A-

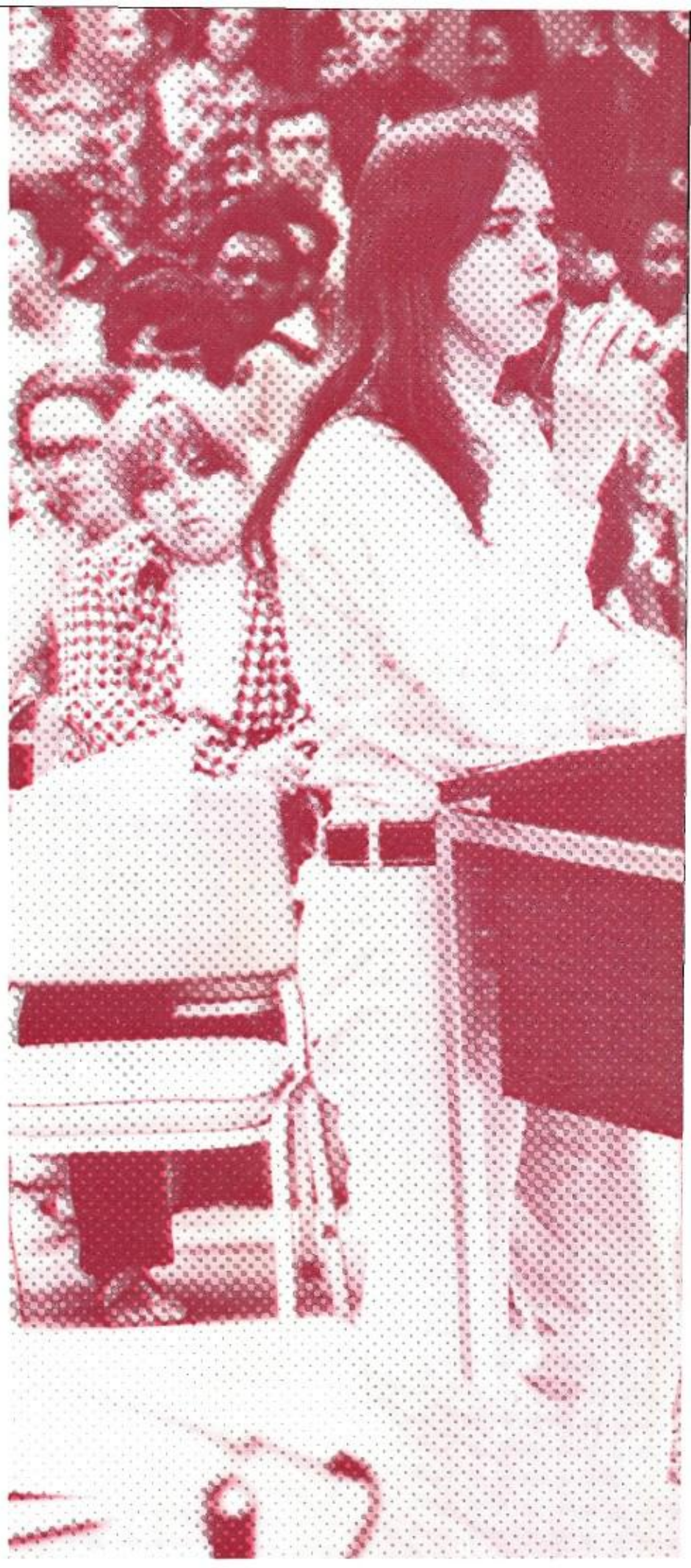
School field trips and UIL events would be excused, however illness and appointments would be counted as unexcused absences.

The plan was presented to the School Board. The Board listened. For the first time, members agreed to accept the program.

Because of the controversy of the plan, it was held on trial at Anderson second semester, waiting to get results before implementing it.

The main controversy of the program was over the absence tie-in. Those in favor of the plan were hopeful that it would cut down the skipping rate. Others felt that the grade average was all that should count. Since seniors were unaffected, most were not interested. And underclassmen, whether they understood the plan or not were delighted at the prospect of possibly being exempt from as many as three finals.

But one fact remains: up until this point, no underclassmen have had the chance to be exempt and no other plan has had the chance to be tested.



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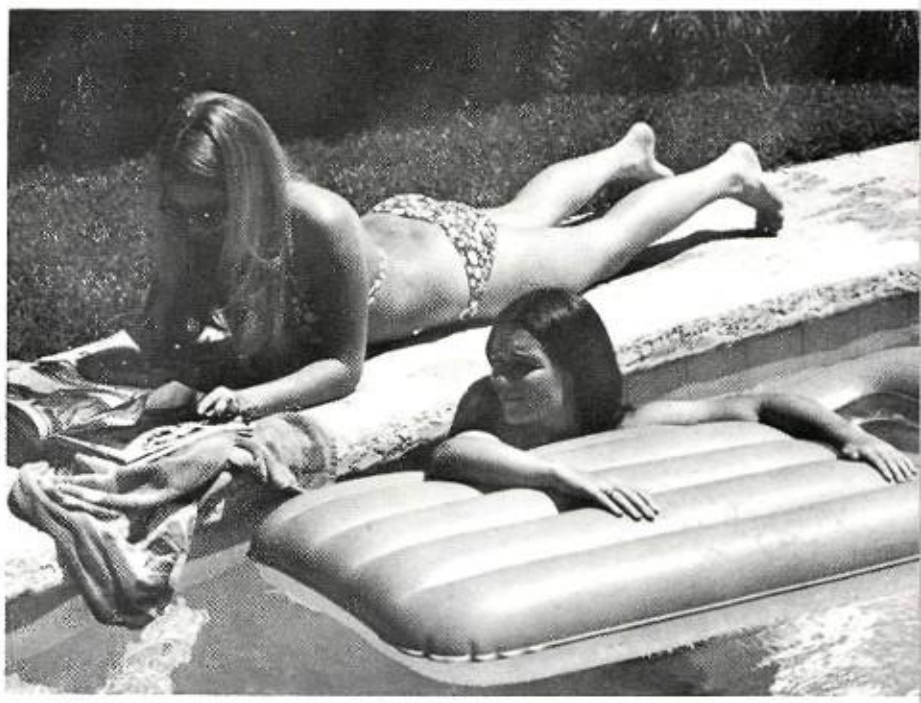
tradition-coated prom something to remember in fleeting senior lives

1. The finals exemption proposal drew many curious interested people including faculty, students and parents to the school board meeting that had the plan on the agenda. Chris Allman, a senior at Anderson, addresses the board about her feelings on the proposal.
2. The student council, which sponsored the program, was represented at the meeting by Nancy Davidson and Dena Chasnoff, the hardworking chairman of the exemption committee.
3. This spring, seniors like Gayle Donnell and Patty Pontesso were not the only students given the chance to be out in the sun during finals because of the trial examination exemption plan.



FINALS EXEMPTION REACTIONS

	yes	no
1. Do you like the new finals program?	56.4%	43.5%
2. Do you feel that the absentee system is fair?	50%	50%
3. Has the program effected your attendence in any way?	26.5%	73.4%
4. Were you aware that other finals proposals had been brought before the school board?	43.4%	56.5%
5. Do you feel that finals are necessary in preparing for college?	55.7%	44.2%
6. Do you fully understand the mechanics of the program?	49.8%	50.1%

Thirteen percent of the students were surveyed.

graduates

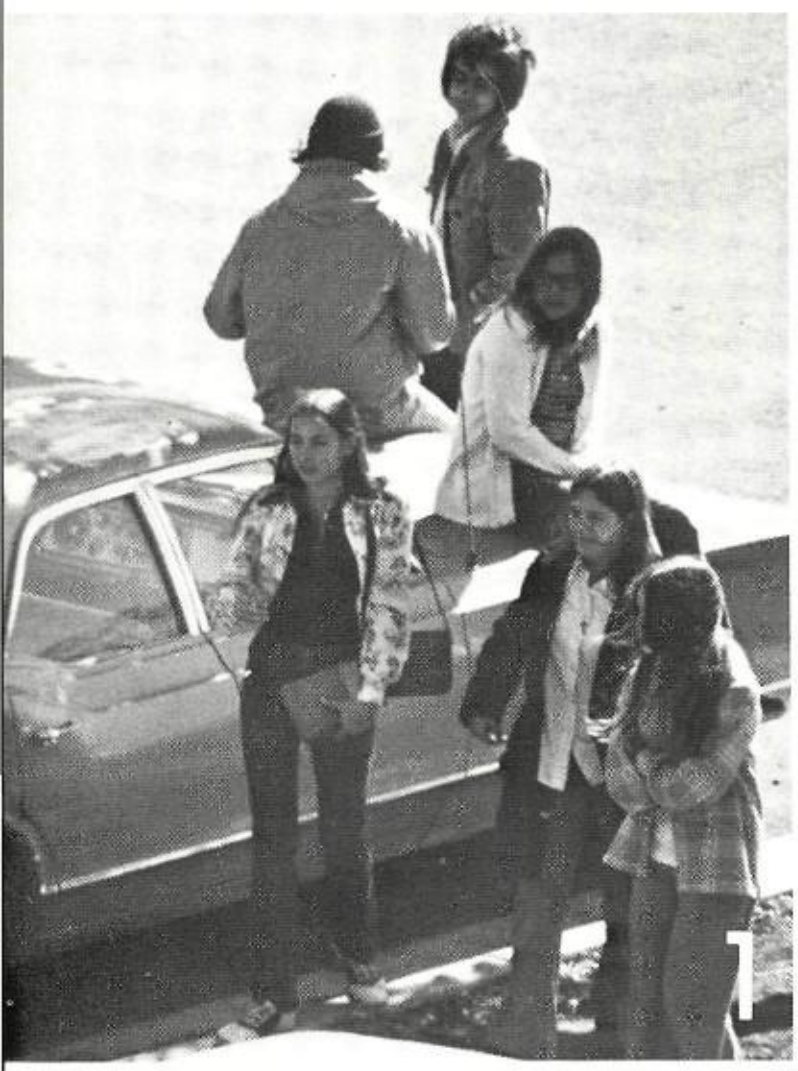
A basic part of any graduating class is the traditional prom and banquet and the seniors of '74 certainly didn't overlook this memorable occasion.

After untold hours of searching for the perfect formal or the snazziest tuxedo, seniors arrived at Tracor ready for the big event.

A dance floor adorned with a colorful rainbow, balloons, crepe paper and a glittering '74 set the scene as Orion set the pace for the remaining three hours of the prom. During breaks, students drifted out onto the balcony to enjoy the warm night air.

As the band struck its final note, decorations were pulled from the ceiling to be kept as souvenirs of that unforgettable evening.

1 Seniors gather at tables with friends, struggling through stiff formals and cumbersome tuxedos to devour delicious steaks and potatoes. Ben Vega, Melonie Milner, Gina Quick and Jamie Ludington laugh with fellow band students while enjoying dinner.
2. Taking a break from the hot dance floor, Scott Hornaday and Mary Howland get something cold to quench their thirsts.



lot provided lots more than parking

A parking lot. By definition it is "an open area used for parking automobiles and other vehicles," but at Anderson the huge asphalt expanse meant much more. The lot was a place for good times, bad times, relaxation and just plain frustration.

The student parking lot became a refuge for smokers and skippers—a place to escape from the hustle and bustle of everyday school life.

To many, the parking lot was merely a place to be with friends, to laugh and to talk. To a few lone souls, the parked cars became a secret getaway, somewhere to be apart from everyone else.

Although usually quite calm and peaceful, it became, at 3:45, the scene of a mass exodus as students jumped into their cars to rush home. But rush was not exactly what happened—it was more of a standstill. As the cars piled up one behind the other, one seldom got on the open road in less than fifteen minutes.

The teachers parking lot, although much smaller, soon began to look like its comrade to the south with cars parked all over—even along side curbs.

It is hard to believe that a great black-topped slab could hold so many memories, but at Anderson, the parking lot was something more than "an area for parking automobiles."

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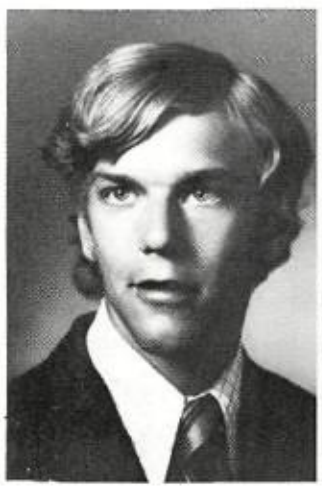
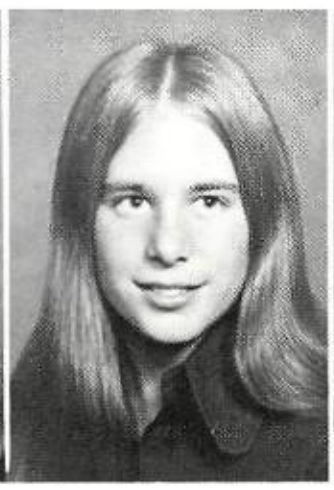
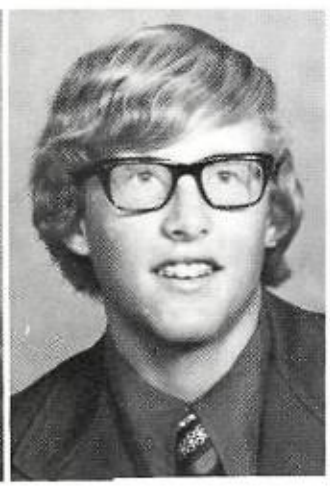


Bret Johnson

Deborah Johnson



Donna Johnson



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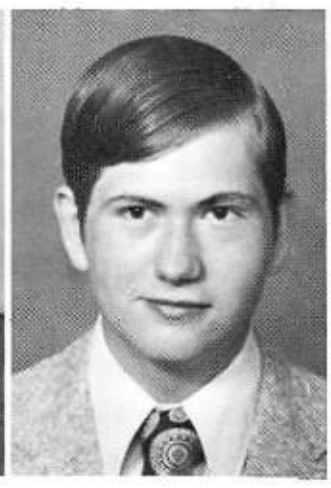


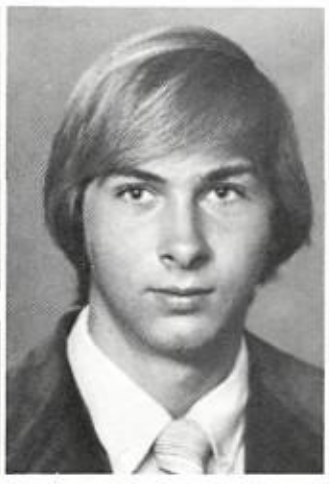
Jay Johnson

Jill Johnson

1. As the bell sounded, those students that frequented the parking lot were forced to return to class.
2. On occassion, Anderson students found the parking lot to be a convenient hide-out from everyday school activities.
3. During lunch, before school and after school, the parking lot was the site of social gatherings as students converged to discuss anything from last night s homework to plans for the weekend.
4. Atop the roof, one could look out over the student parking lot and the hills that surrounded Anderson.
5. Even during a fire drill the parking lot provided an escape from the educational pressures as this group of Anderson students curiously gathered around a sports car.
6. Although not quite as comfortable as a feather bed, a parked car proved to be a good substitute for a school-worn Trojan.

graduates

Jill Ann Johnson



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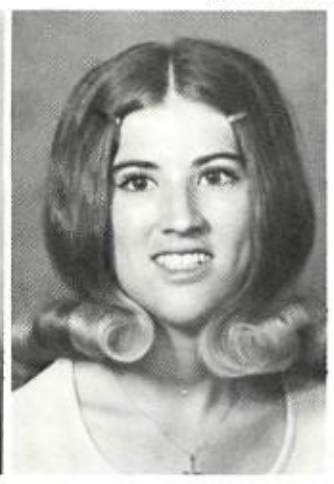
Wanda Johnson

Jan Jolley

Dana Jolly



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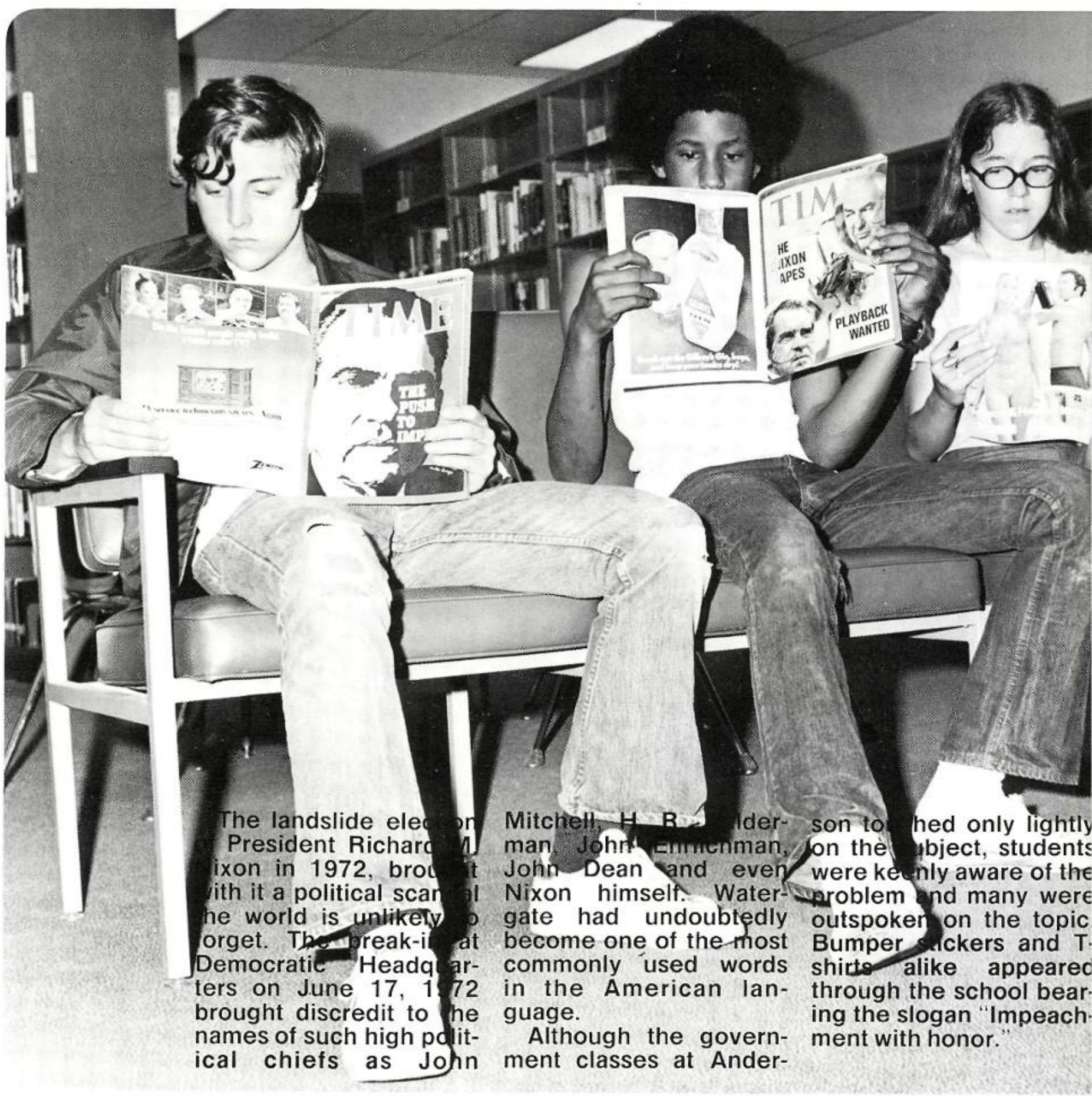


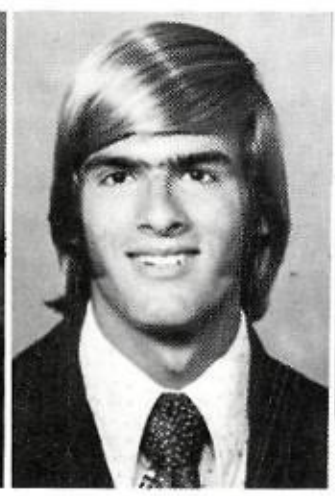
The landslide election of President Richard M. Nixon in 1972, brought with it a political scandal the world is unlikely to forget. The break-in at Democratic Headquarters on June 17, 1972 brought discredit to the names of such high political chiefs as John Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Dean and even Nixon himself. Watergate had undoubtedly become one of the most commonly used words in the American language.

Although the government classes at Anderson touched only lightly on the subject, students were keenly aware of the problem and many were outspoken on the topic. Bumper stickers and T-shirts alike appeared through the school bearing the slogan "Impeachment with honor."

Linda Jones

Katherine Karol

Karee Keck



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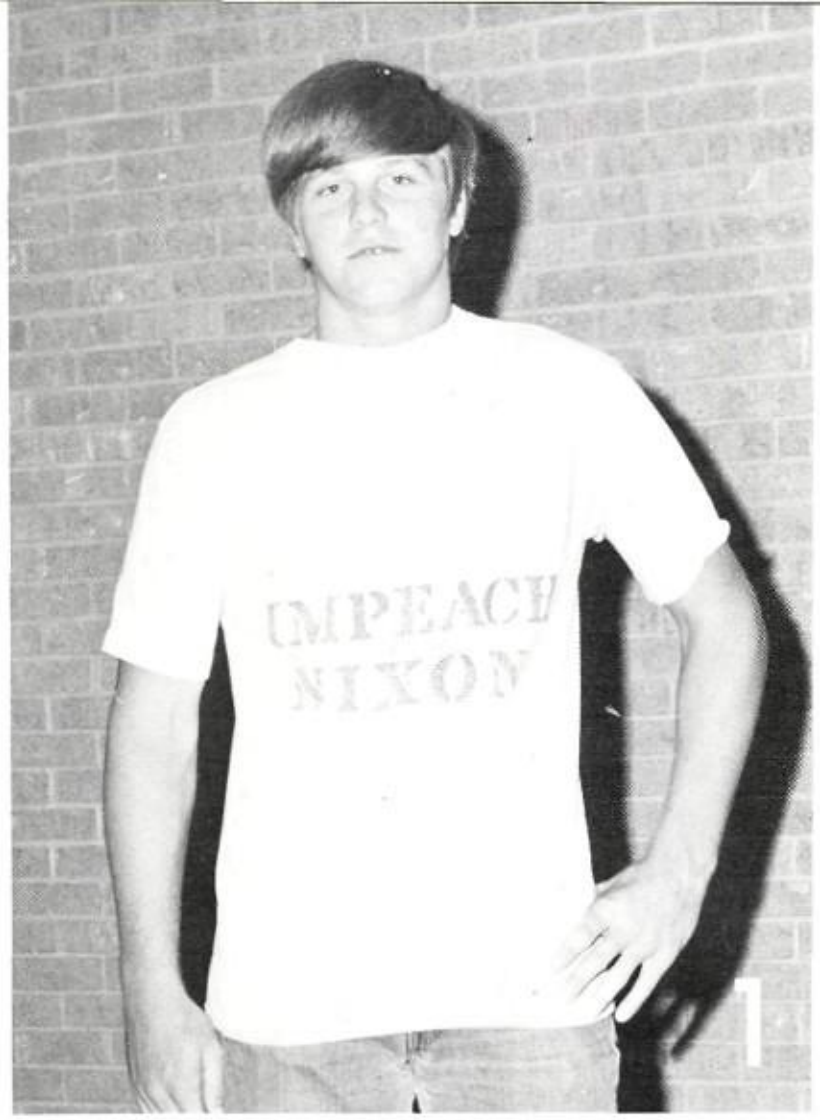
Michael Kerr

James King



1 Freshman Johnny Tobolka poses, displaying a bold Impeach Nixon T-shirt.
2. The tape recorder, a familiar site in the Watergate affair, provides an appropriate background for a student poll.

august 8, 1974 nixon resigns

WATERGATE REACTIONS

	yes	no
1. Do you believe that Nixon himself had anything to do with the break-in at Watergate?	52.5%	47.4%
2. Do you believe that Nixon was involved in the cover-up of the Watergate affair?	77.2%	22.7%
3. Are you in favor of the manner in which Nixon is handling the government?	41.8%	58.1%
4. Do you feel that Nixon should submit all of his tapes to the Supreme Court?	64.3%	35.6%
5. Do you think Nixon should be impeached?	33.5%	66.4%
6. Do you think Nixon should resign?	36.1%	63.8%
7. Do you feel that the other men involved in the break-in and cover-up of Watergate should be prosecuted?	88.8%	11.1%

Thirteen per cent of students were surveyed

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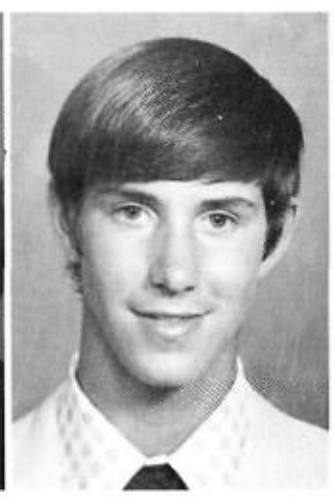
Janet King

Gerald Kiser



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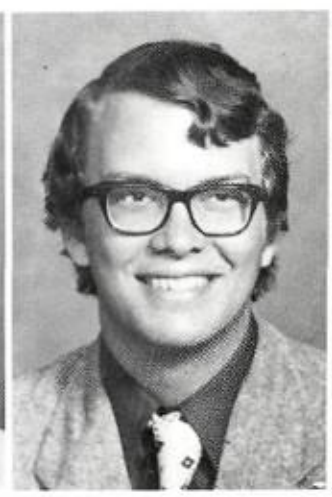

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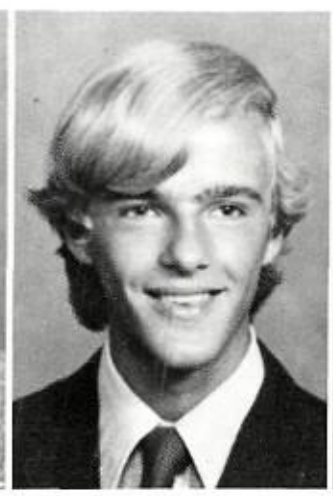

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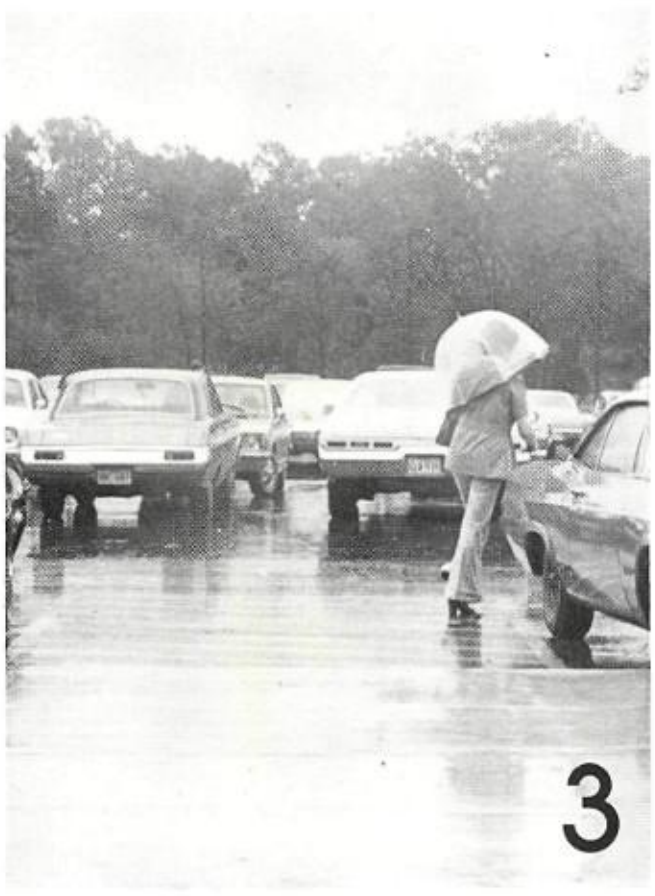
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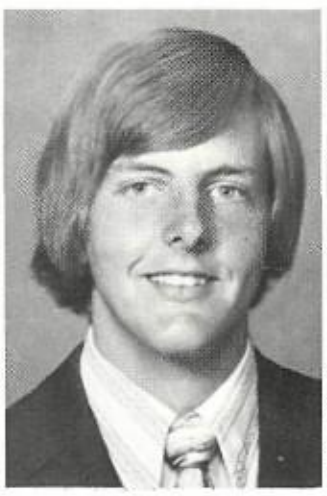
Nancy Knox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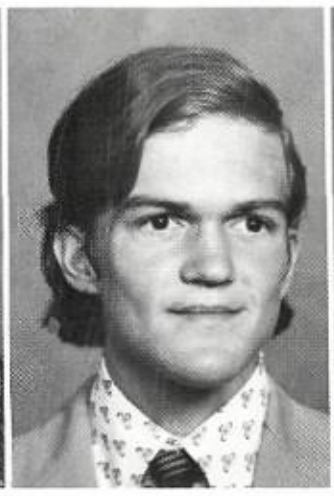

Walter Kuenast

Roger Kunshick

changing weather upholds old belief

Texas is known for it's unpredictable weather. Austin upheld this belief with its frosty days intermingled with 80 degree temperature readings. School administrators didn't know whether to turn the heaters on or cool things off with the air conditioner.

The monsoon season hit Anderson unprepared.

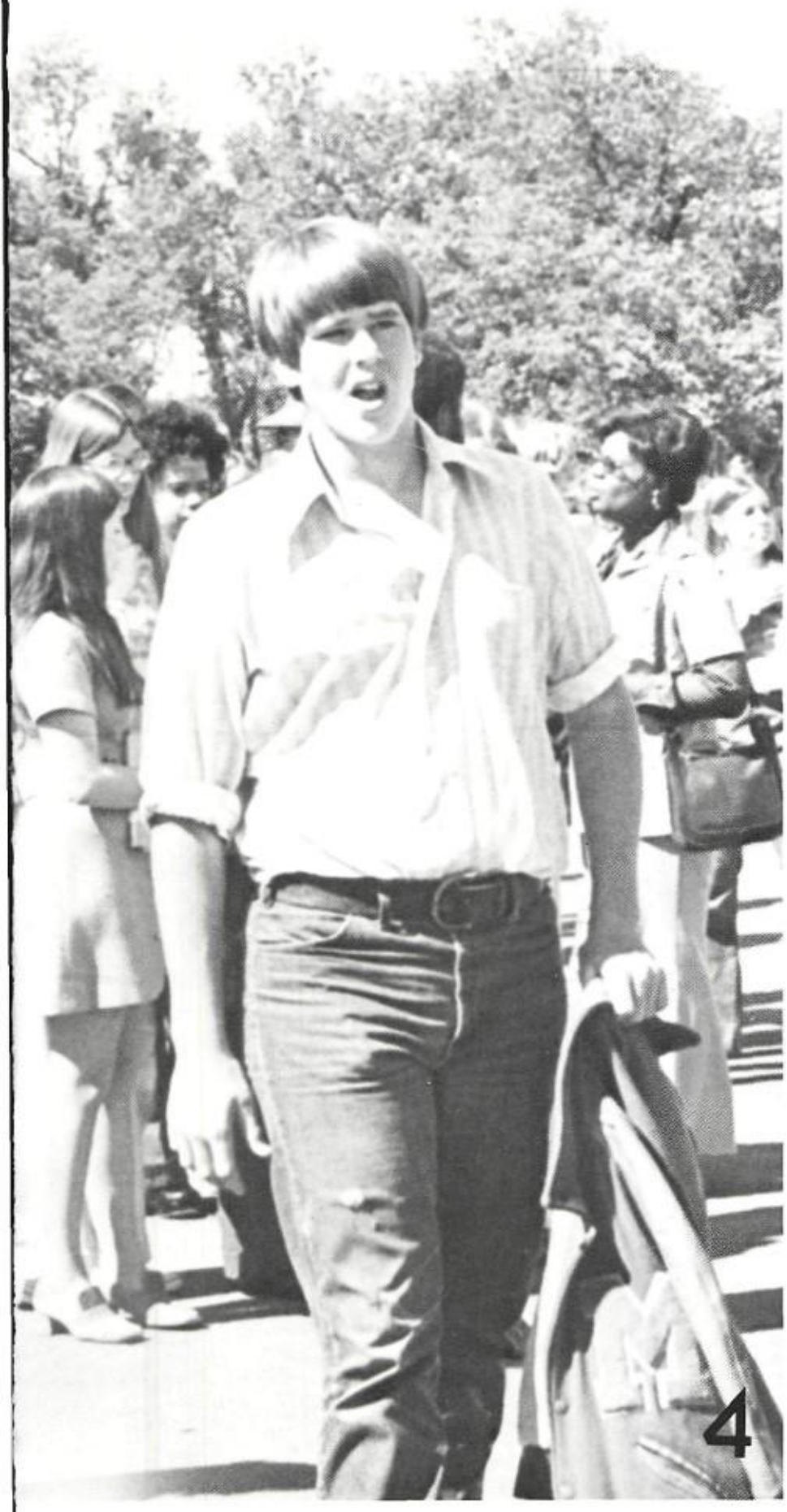
The dirt campus was almost washed away with the rains, and the new clean hallways got a coat of mud on them. Anderson's location in the hills aggravated the flooding problem and caused Spicewood Springs Road to be closed.

A season that began with rain turned to freezing weather. Icy mornings plagued Anderson's attendance record. School traffic was slowed down by the ice and there were late arrivals. Students anticipated a legal holiday—no such luck. Even though the administration thought differently, some students declared their own holiday.

Gradually the winds shifted from the north to the south. They became gentle breezes, signaling Spring was on its way.

The city was painted with blooming flowers of brilliant colors. Barren skies soon were overpopulated with kites. The still waters became rough from the wakes of ski boats. Studious thoughts turned to idle daydreams and the anticipation of summer was felt by everyone.

Anderson's campus became a picnic area during lunch and the tennis courts were filled every weekend. Homework was replaced with bike rides and hikes. Cut-offs were seen instead of long blue jeans. Spring has chased the dreary winter away.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1. The big hill by Murchison Jr. High is a favorite spot for hang-gliding during the spring months.
2. Although the air is brisk, Bill Schmitt, Nicki McFarlane and Rocky Gillis keep warm in jackets and coats.
3. Hidden under umbrella, Mrs. Velma Ziehe hurries to her car on a rainy afternoon.
4. Lonnie Laird sheds his coat as spring invades the campus.
5. The rains came but the umbrella brigade was prepared.

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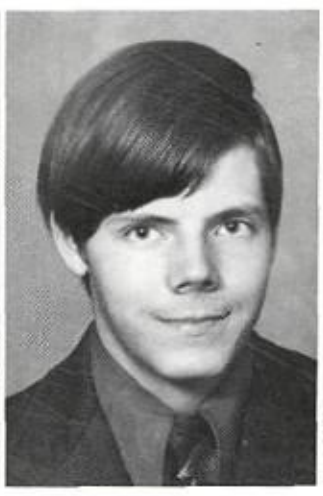
Leah Lacy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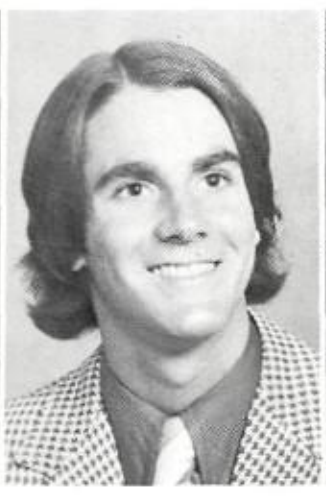
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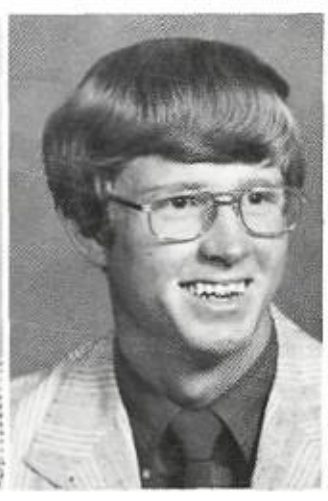
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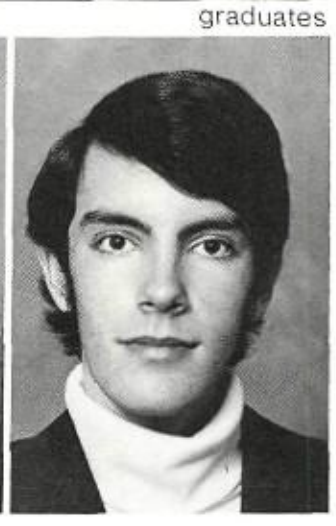
Chris Lee

A FULL HOUSE OF GAMBLERS

The wheel was spun, the dice were rolled, the cards were flung and the first annual Casino Night was off with a bang. Black jack, craps, over and under, gut, five card draw, roulette and a cake walk provided the needed incentive as over 400 students, teachers and parents alike engaged in the lucrative practice of gambling

Set up Las Vegas style, the cafeteria doubled as a casino with lunch tables serving as playing areas while mock money, marked with a distinctive AHS, was quickly passed from one hand to another. Members of the student council and other interested clubs, dressed in the appropriate attire, were in charge of the games while Belles, clad in short slinky skirts solicited refreshments and the band provided entertainment.

As the evening grew to a close an auction was held with over 37 prizes being raffled off including a mini-calculator won by Butch Long and a bicycle which was sold to Darrell McDonald for over $200,000.

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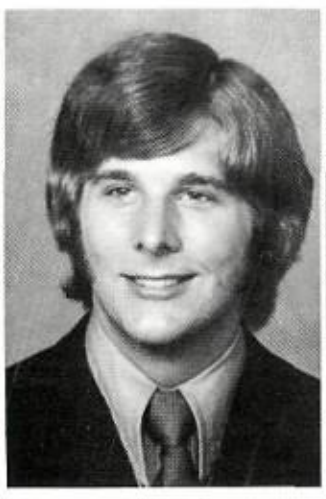

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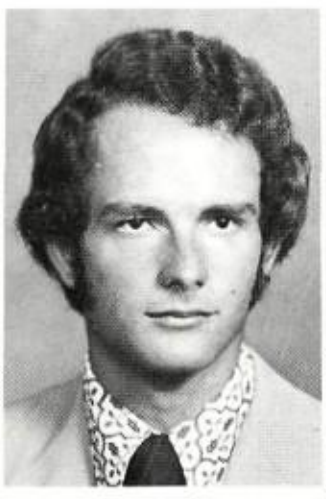

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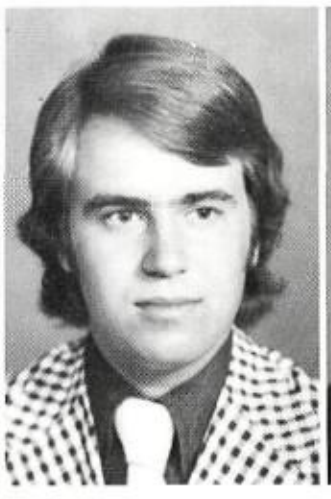

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1. Fascinated, Jerry Greason, Courtney Whiddon and Tim Thomas try their luck against a mechanical invention.
2. While Si Blackstock deals the cards John Ford, Clarence Durst, Douglas Knotts and Steve Keeling are among the many trying to get into the act at the craps table.
3. Wheeler-dealer Eugene Bradford, offering a card to the next black jack player, casts a watchful eye over the table.
4. Melinda Ott carefully considers the advice of Butch Long before risking her money in a card game against friends from Murchison.
5. Peering out from beneath his cap, cigar shark Matthew Merrzo Coolly contributes another hundred to the pot.

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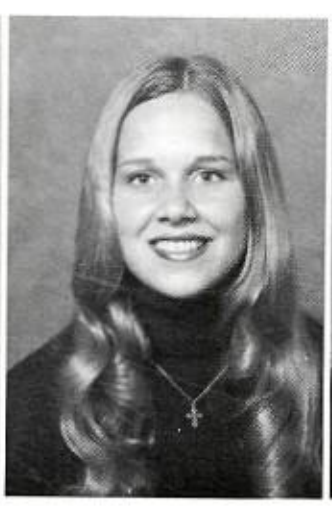
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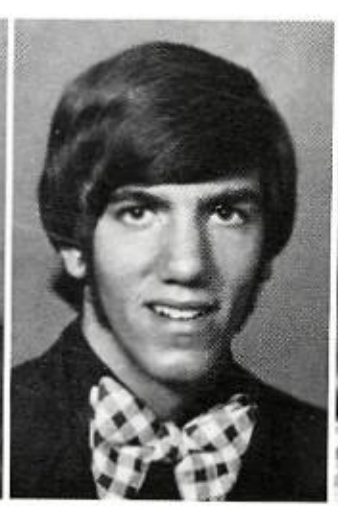
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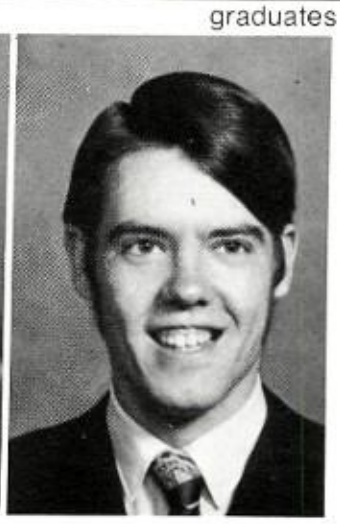
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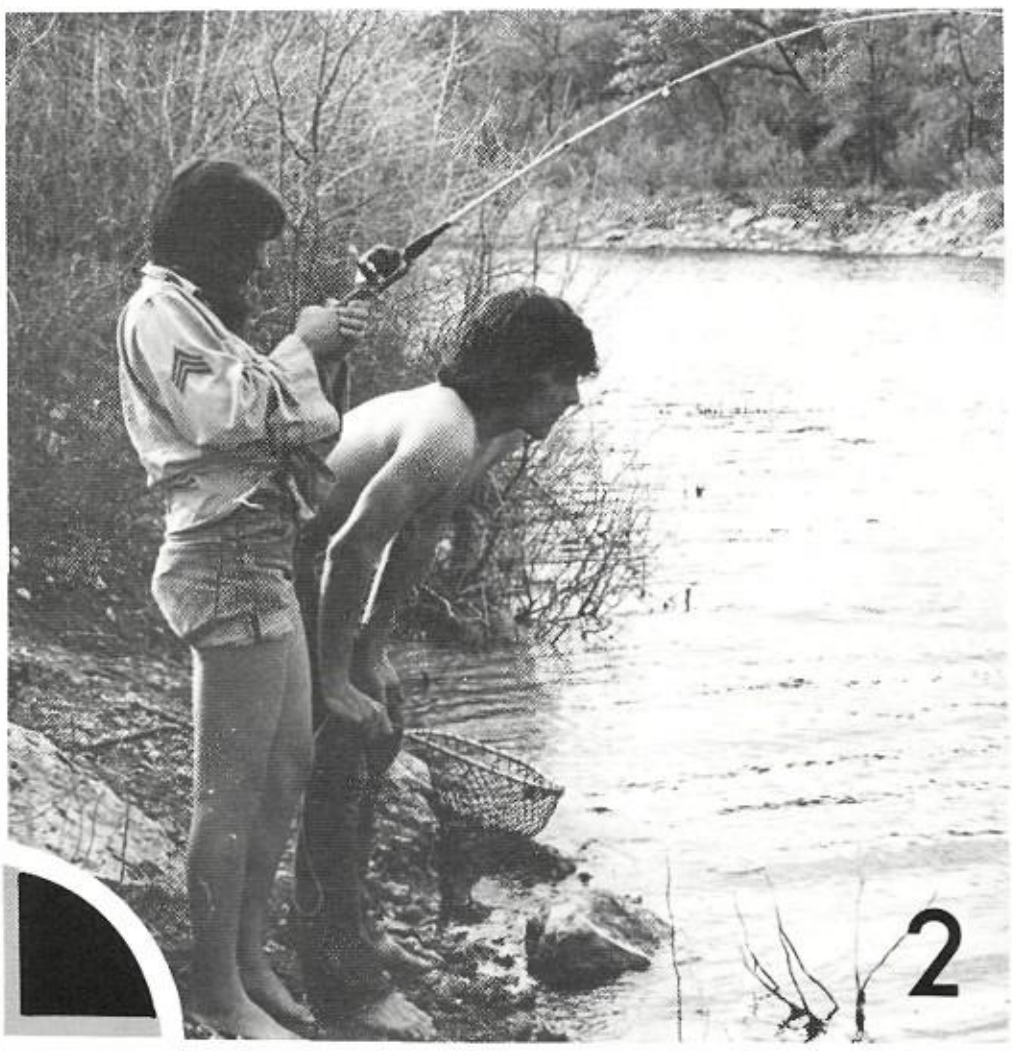

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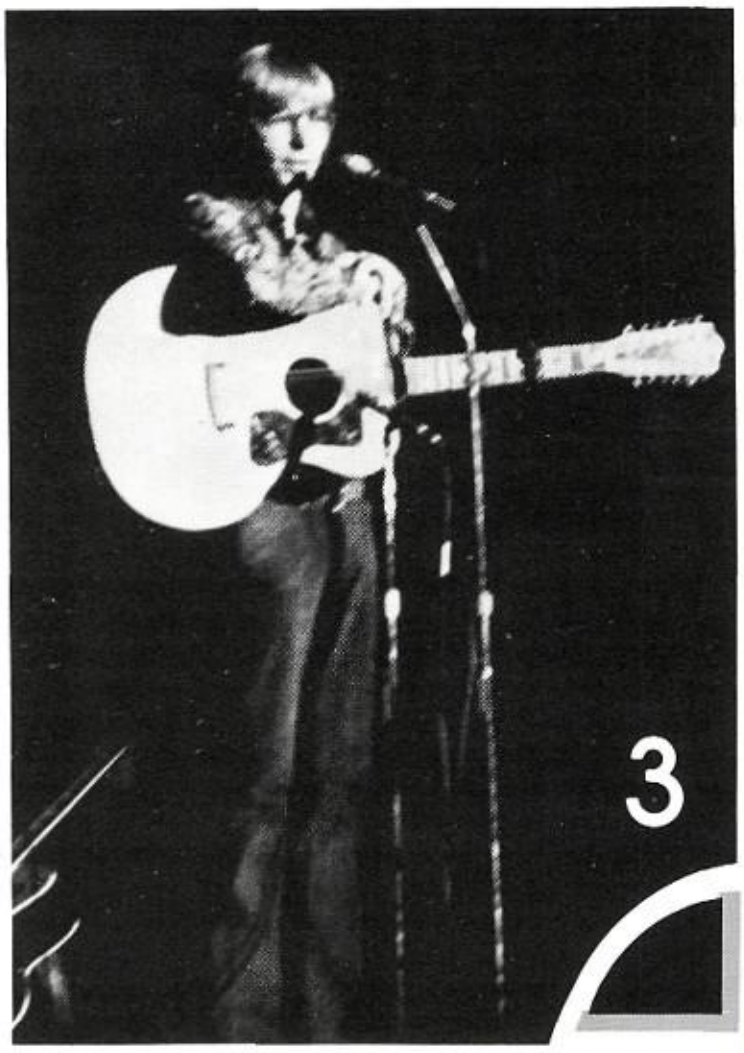

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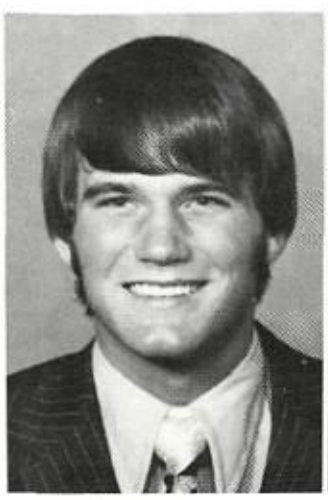

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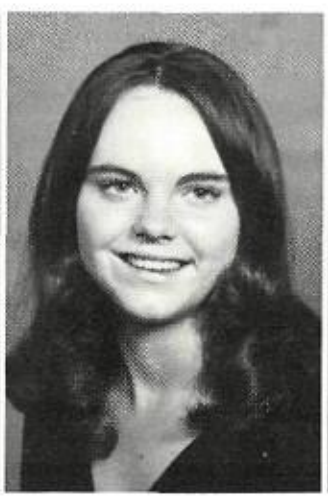

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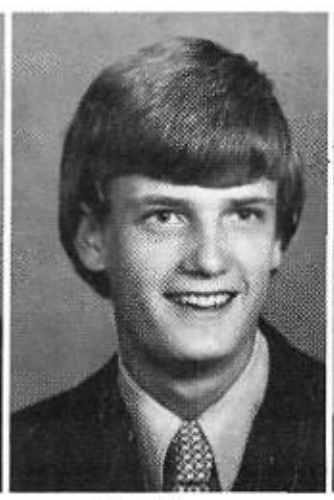

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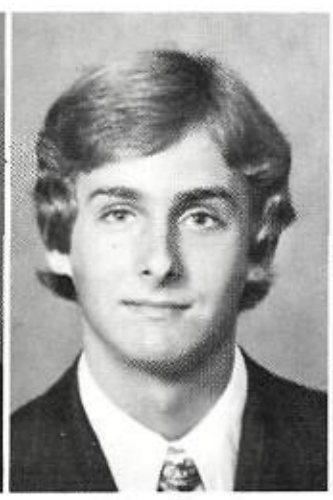

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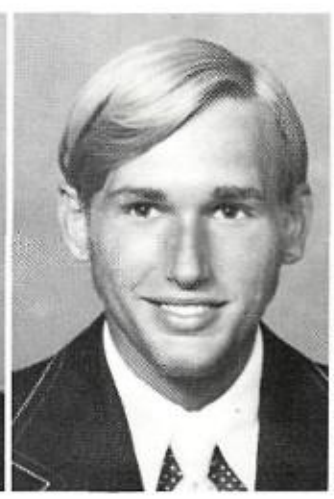

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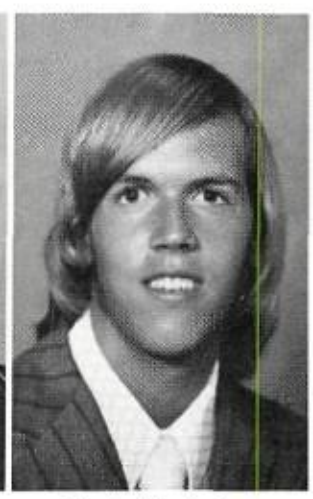


Mark McCollum

FEATURE ATTRACTIONS

Boredom is something that affects everyone at one time or another, but with all the goings on in the great metropolis of Austin, there was really no reason for that familiar, "There's nothing to do!" statement.

Entertainment could be found in all sizes, shapes and colors ranging from a wild rock concert at the Municipal Auditorium to a quiet evening with a good book.

A bit rowdy, were the pop rock concerts held at the Auditorium. John Denver, known as the Sunshine Singer, sang his way into the hearts of Austinites on a crisp fall night in October. Aside from the live entertainment, such top forty songs as "I'm a Joker," "Hello, It's Me," "Sunshine of My Life," and "Killing Me Softly" were a few of the favorites that will be reminders of the past year.

Movies, the familiar stand by, were as popular as ever. "The Exorcist" made its hit debute on February 16 and quickly became the 'talk of the town'—something everyone had to see. Other smash hits were "Papillon," "The Sting," "Paper Moon," and the ever-popular "American Graffitti." The increase in theatres was proof of the flicks' growing interest as the Village Cinema and the Highland Mall Cinema opened their doors for business this year. The Country Dinner Playhouse was in its fourth great year and still going strong with many well-known actors and actresses in a variety of play styles.

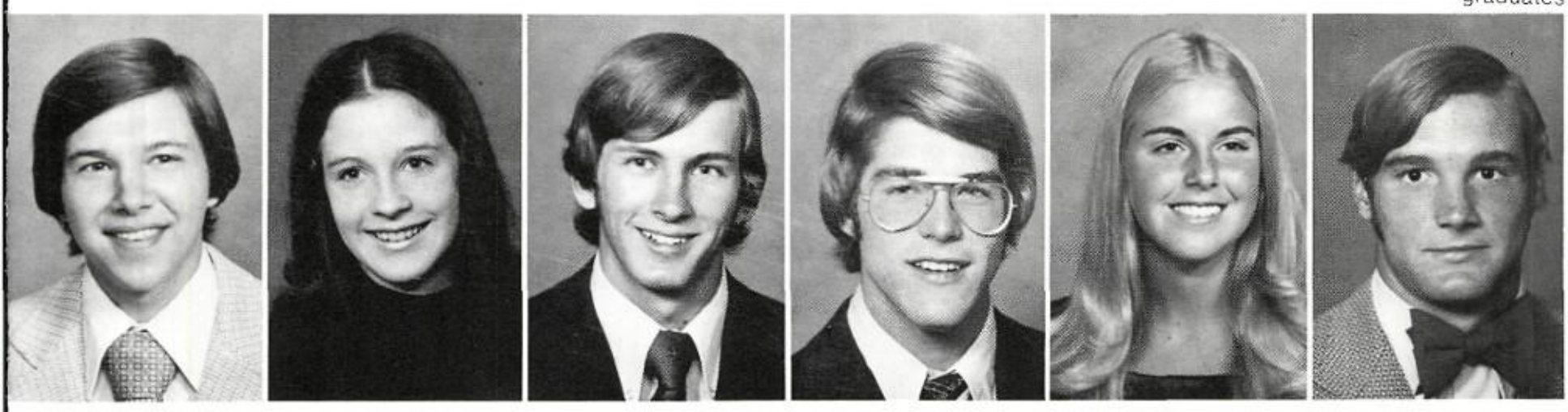
For those fortunate enough to have reached their eighteenth birthday (or those lucky enough to fake it), the University area was filled with clubs.

The Bucket, with its hearty atmosphere, and Scholz Garten with its healthy open-air surroundings were just a couple of the many places to spend an evening.

For the outdoor types, Austin had an over abundance of summer sports. Any warm May weekend found the lakes packed with swimmers, skiers, sailers and sunners.

And, or course, as in any town, Austin had its share of eating places anywhere from the good ol' American hamburger at Dairy Queen to the more elegant steak places such as The Feed Lot and Montana Mining Company.

1. Although "The Exorcist" was a true crowd attractor, both "The Sting," winner of seven academy awards, and "The Great Gatsby" proved to be more widely acclaimed by the American public.
2. As the warm weather crept into Austin, Dana Haertig and Glen Herbert took to area lakes to get in a little fishing time.
3. During a concert, male vocalist John Denver pauses to receive well earned applause from Austinites.
4. To Cindy Reed and Janet White, McDonald's hamburgers are a refreshing break from the Anderson cafeteria.
5. Dancing the "Love" theme, Helen Lofton, Charlotte Hopkins and Delores Jackson enjoy themselves at Casino Night.



Debra McCullough | Scott McIntosh | Chris McKeown | Edwina McPhail | Tracy Meek

crazy crazes

Ever heard your parents talk about their younger days when swallowing gold fish was the craze? Burr hair cuts and bobby-sox were part of their age, too.

Things changed this past year and the sport of dashing and darting buck naked became a number one activity for the free at heart. These bare behinded people running all over Austin were commonly labeled as "streakers." High school and college students let go of their inhibitions as they engaged in this daring sport.

Armadillos were part of the year, too. This ordinary creature turned into a hero for many and bumper stickers and posters publicized the armadillo throughout the town. "Armadillo World Headquarters," named after the little animal, was a popular place for Anderson students.

Senior boys at Anderson followed the traditional craze as moustaches started growing. Fu man chus and exotic sideburns were modeled in the halls and class rooms.

New and more daring trends may fill the future, but these crazes will be recalled as a mark of this year.

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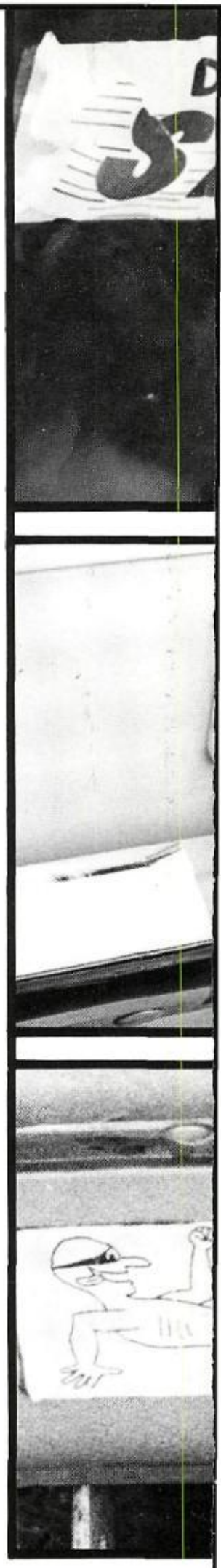

award filled banquet begins long evening for anxious seniors

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1. Part of the fun of Glenn Hampton growing a moustache is having Marilyn Munger tickle it.
2. Balloon races at the Woodcreek development site found Anderson students participating in and observing the excitement.
3. Streaking was not an uncommon site in Austin.
4. Melanie Tyler displays her beloved armadillo bracelet with pride.
5. Motorcycle racing as shown by Sam Finger and Dave Green was a favorite pastime for many students.

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graduates

The banquet kicked off the evening, and as seniors gorged themselves, awards were presented to outstanding members of the class. Honored graduates included Jeanette Lara, biggest mouth; Kim Koile, most sensuous; Scott Bryant, tallest; Kevin O'Hearn, curliest hair; Dana Davidson, shortest; Andy Koester, biggest feet; Steve Moss, quietest; Kevin Chapman and Craig Hutchens, best buddies; Glenn Hampton, most flirtatious; Susan Webb and Tom Lucas, best couple; Jimmy Mahon, Mr. Mustache; and a tie for Ms. Leggs between Mary Alice Green and Mike Mason.

1. To save energy, Scott Alexander rests his head on Jo Beth Jones' shoulder to prepare himself for the parties ahead.
2. Senior class vice-president, Carol Woodyard, presents Scott Bryant, winner of "tallest senior" award, a cushion to kneel on when he wants to talk with other people.

anderson clears path to ease lbj's beginning

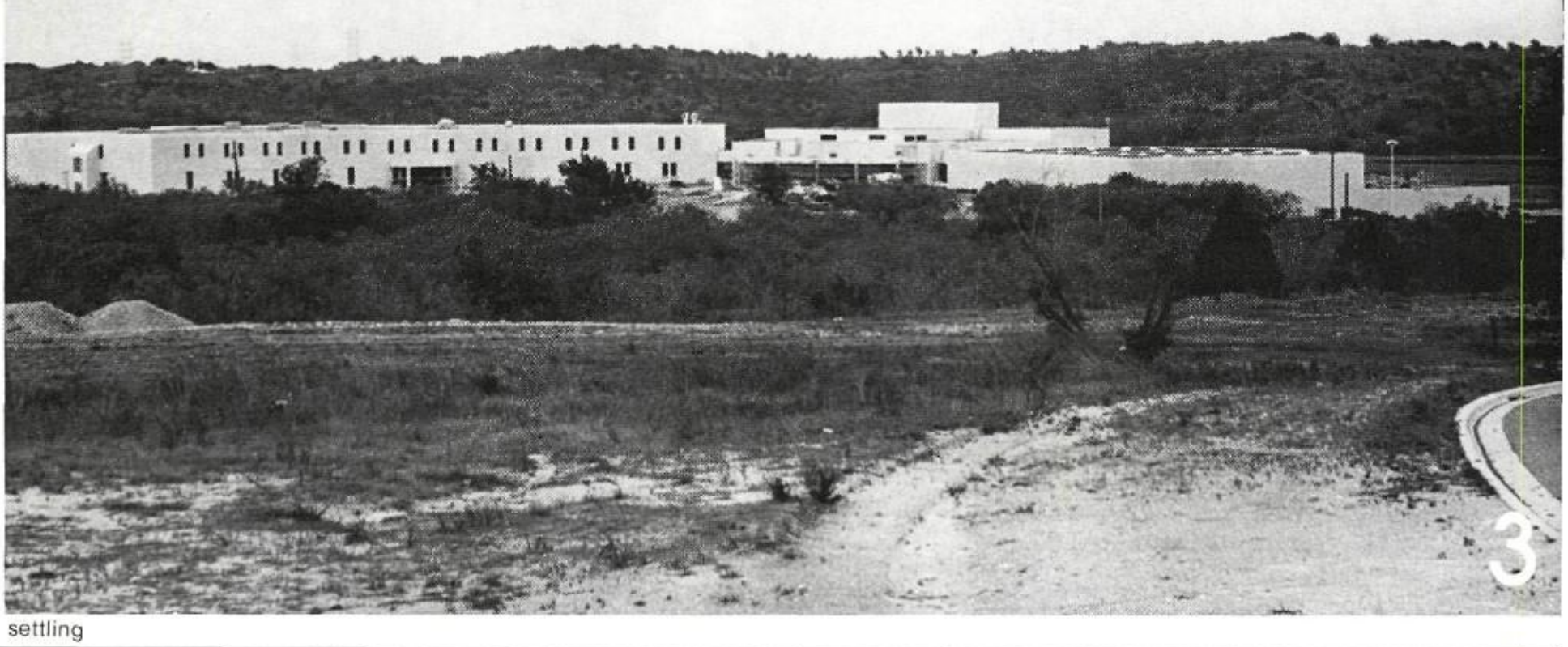
When students and faculty began setting traditions that would decide Anderson's future, they didn't realize they might be setting traditions and guidelines for other new schools, too.

Many of the same procedures that Anderson used in getting started were later used for the organization of LBJ and the new home for Austin High. LBJ set up a steering committee, chose its mascot and colors, elected its cheerleaders designed its senior ring in the same manner as Anderson had. The new Austin High, scheduled to open in September, 1975, has included parents and teachers on its committee.

Many of Anderson's problems were centered around not having enough time. So, LBJ solved that by ordering senior rings early, holding drill team tryouts before summer started so they could be practicing, and ordering equipment to have it when needed.

Anderson made many organizational mistakes, being the first new school built in several years. From those mistakes LBJ was able to avoid similar problems and get organized more quickly.

1. This shot is taken from across the street of what will be the front of LBJ.
2. Austin High, not as far along as LBJ, will open fall of '75 on the shore of the Colorado River.
3. Looking from Ed Blueslein Boulevard, one can see LBJ settled among the trees ready to receive anxious students.
4. Even Anderson at the end of its first year was not ahead of LBJ in the fact that LBJ had their student council officers chosen before school was out. Anderson will vote the first of next year on theirs.
5. The opening of LBJ not only attracts the attention of those who will attend it, but also those from other schools whose teachers will be teaching at LBJ. Anderson will be losing Mrs. Janet Elbom, Mrs. Madeleine McCulley and Coach Bobby Jones.



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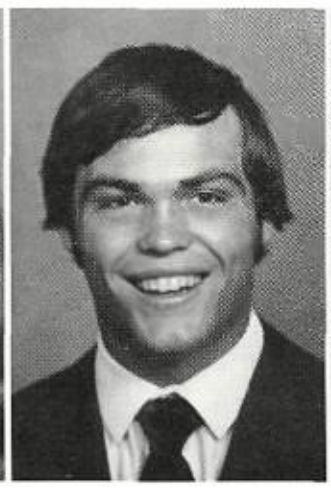

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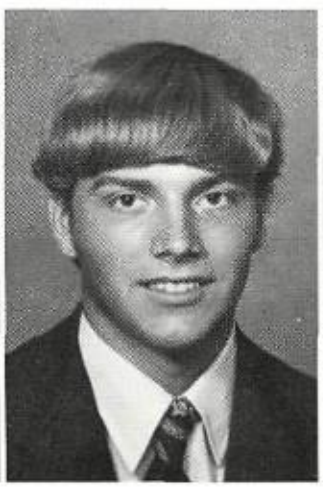

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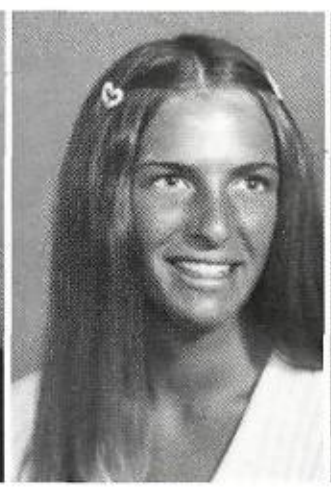

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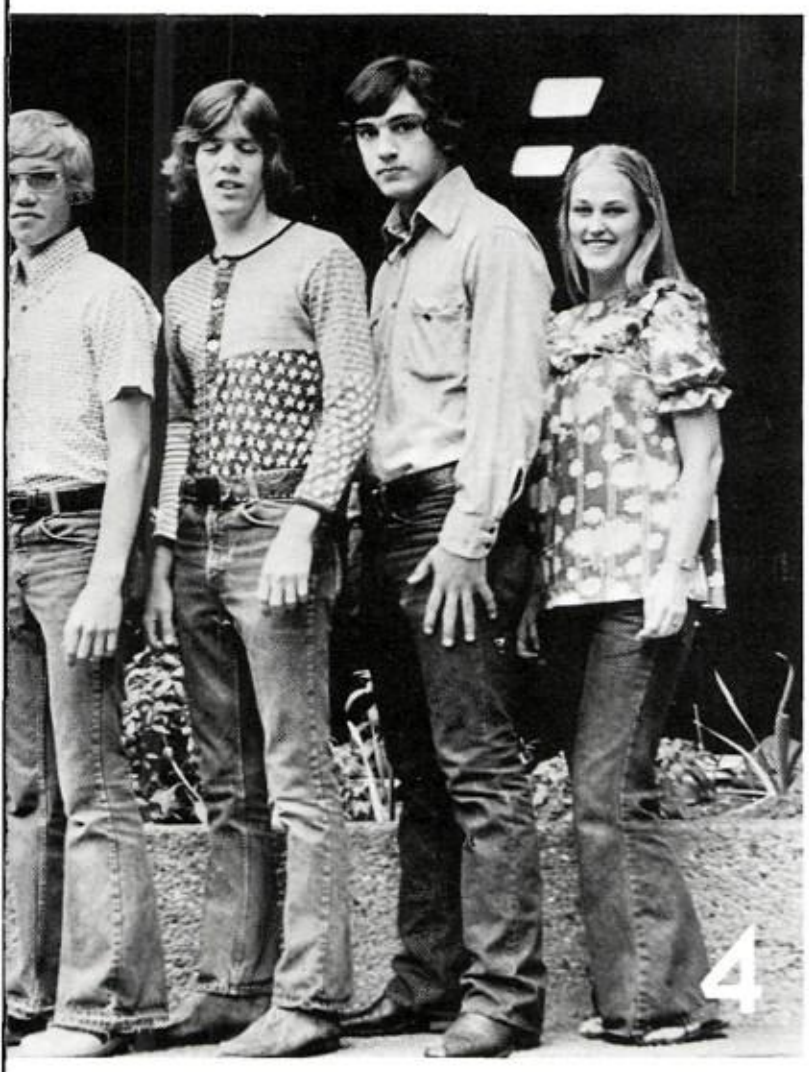
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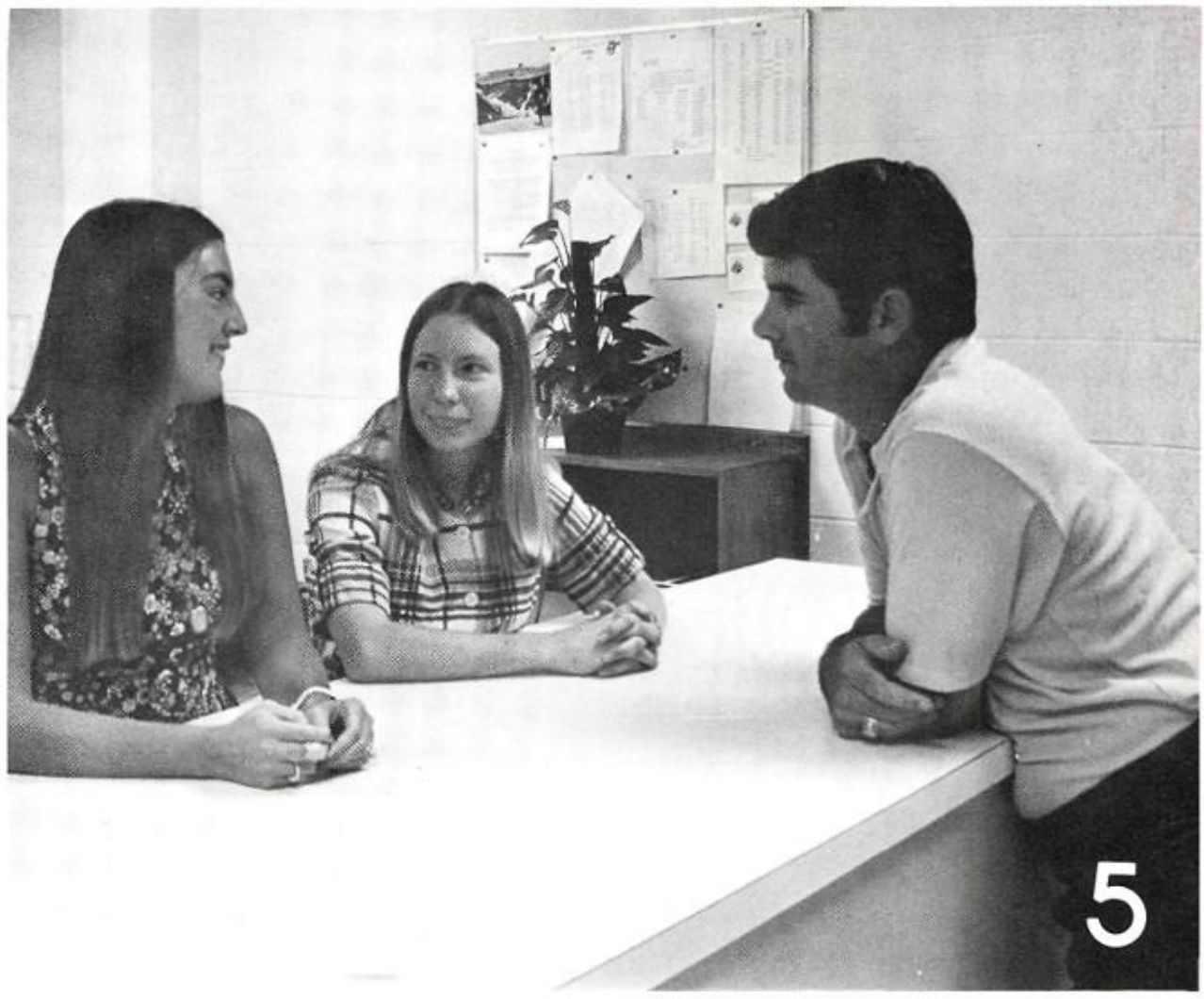
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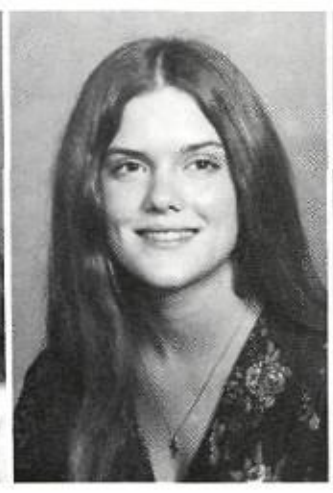
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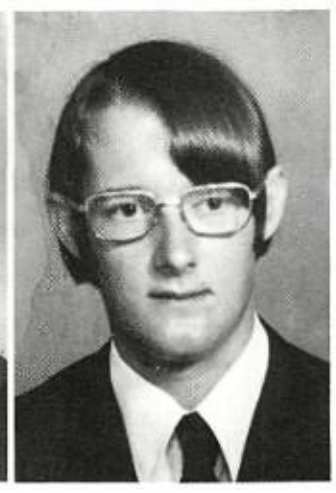

Steve Moss

tearful smiles end year for seniors

Graduation is a complete contrast—a combination of tears and cheers. Anderson's first spring commencement was no exception. It represented a joyous, happy ending and yet a frightening beginning.

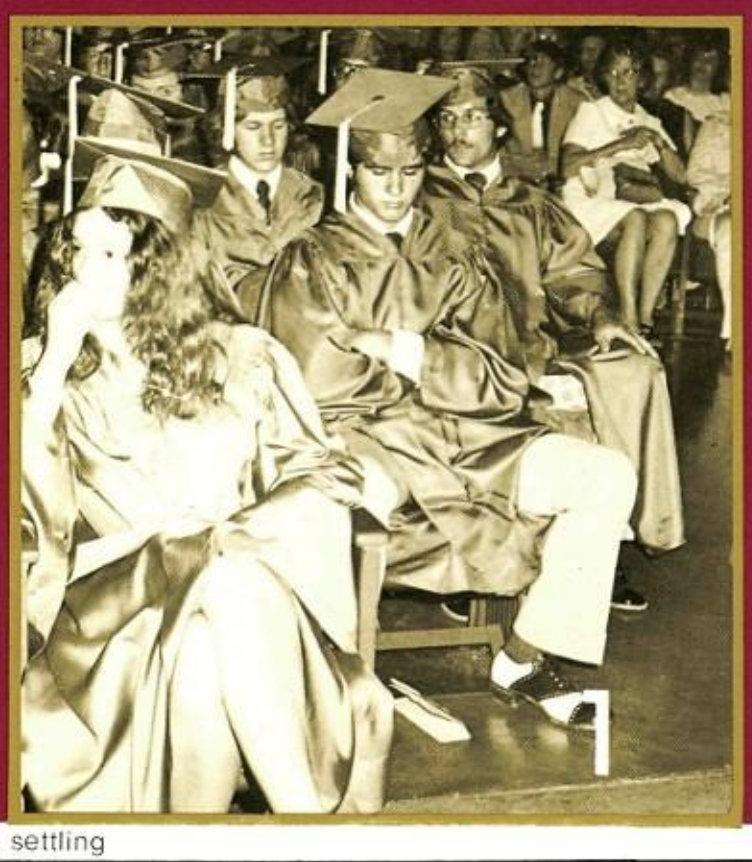
Sentimental tears were mixed with a raucus element of clapping and hollering. The difference in emotions created a smooth balance.

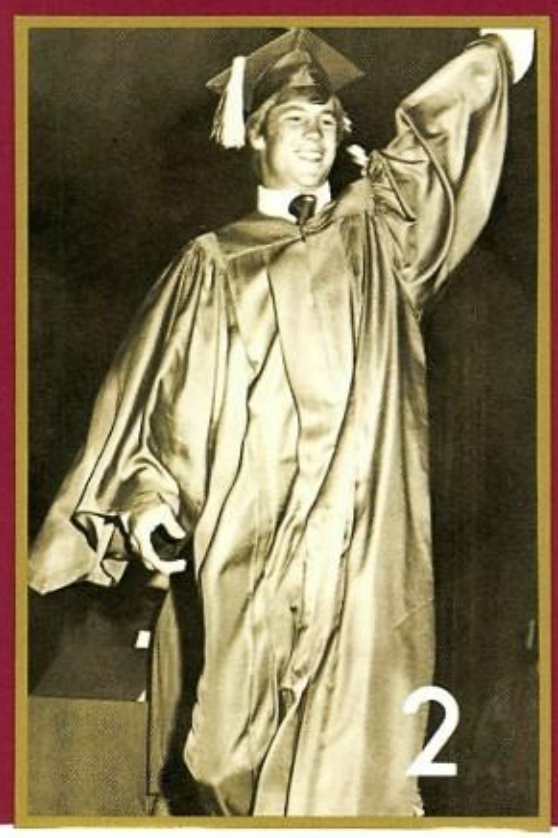
Anderson's graduation was typical but unique.

For the first time the school song was sung. Few goose bumps were felt from singing the strange new words, yet the excitement of newness was apparent.

Seniors of '74 had the distinctio of being the first to graduate from th new school and of being the ones t set new traditions and patterns fo seniors in future years to follow.

1 Caught in the act, Mickey Rocco is found dozing between speeches.
2 Tom Lucas shows his delight about graduation.
3 Newly elected board trustee Mrs. Decourcey Kelly hands Shirley Wilson her diploma.





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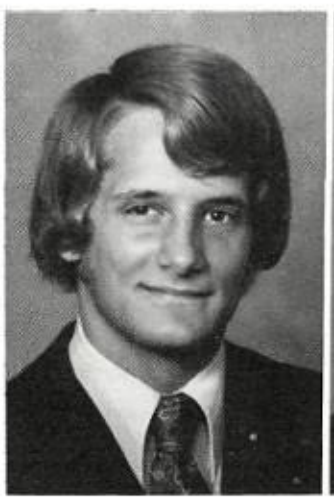

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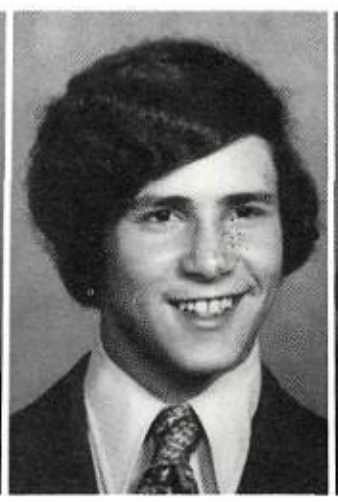

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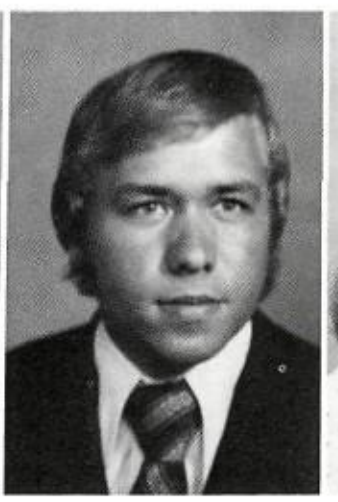

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This may be Anderson's first year,
but it's our last.
—Ken Loyd

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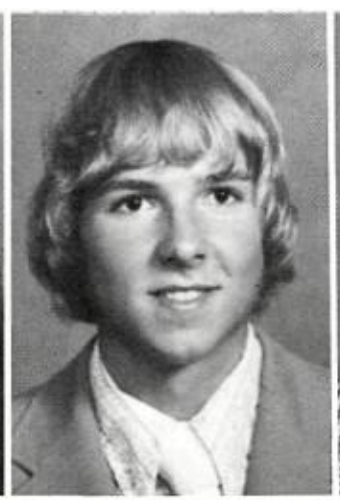

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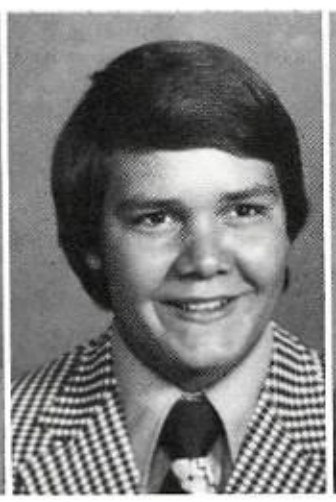

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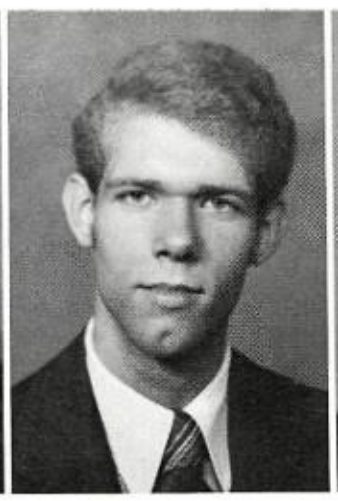

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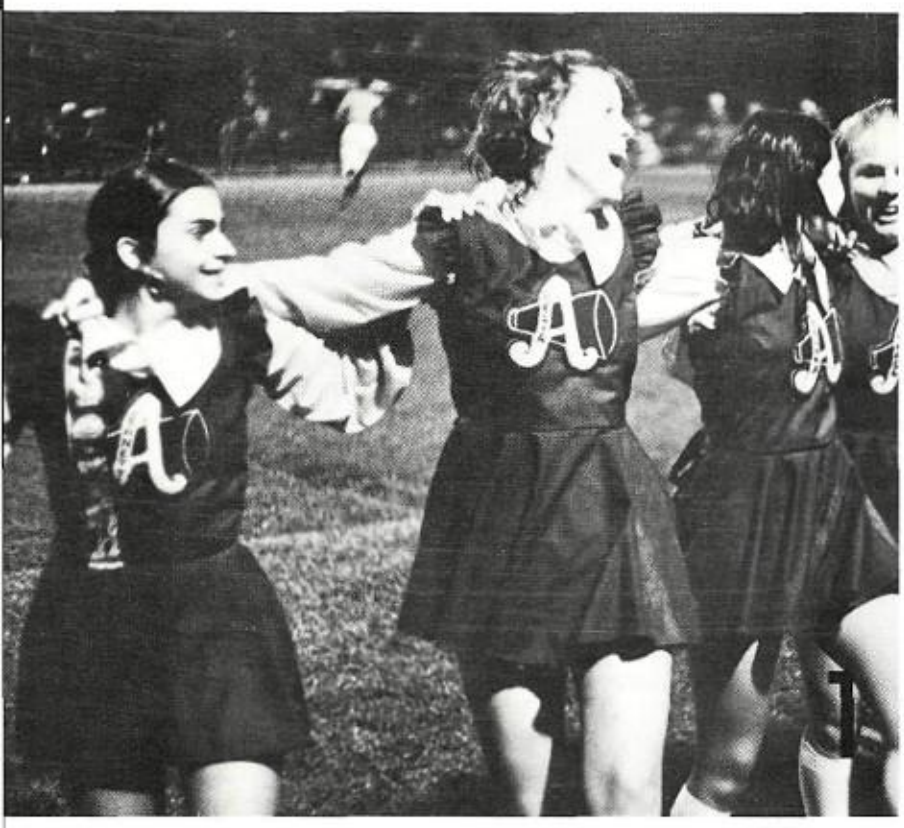

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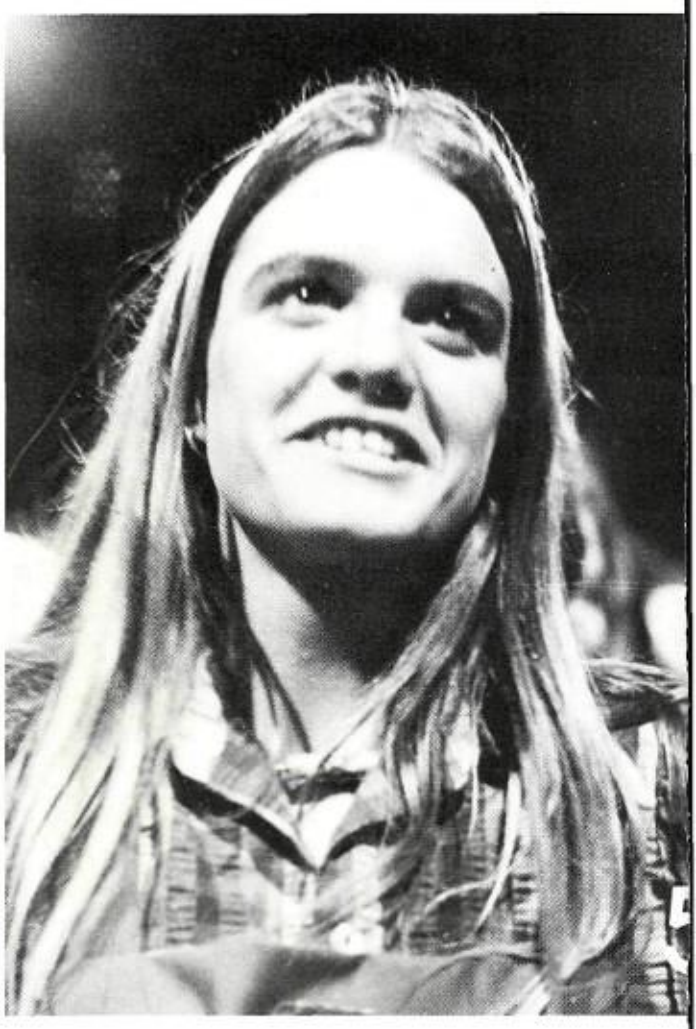

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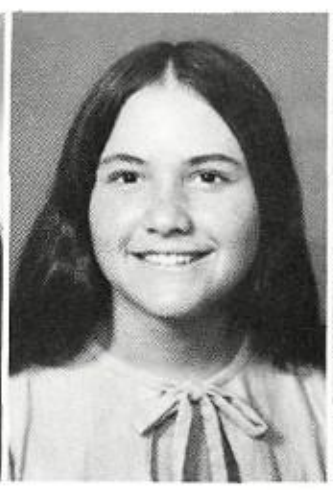

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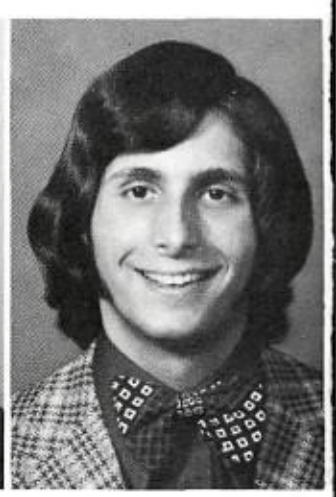


Stephen Parven

leaders produce cheerful atmosphere

What goes into the making of an L. C. Anderson cheerleader? Is it spirit, enthusiasm or just plain hard work?

It is more than simply leading the student body in cheers at pep rallies and football games. To be a cheerleader, a girl must have the makings of an athlete—complete with all the long hours of practice and endurance, and she must be artistic to make the thousands of spirit signs that plaster the gym.

While the majority of students went home at 3:45, an average day for a cheerleader lasted until 5:30.

Under the supervision of Miss Martha Bergmann, sponsor, cheerleaders met for an hour every day during sixth period to practice their cheers. Then another hour and a half was spent planning pep rallies and painting the run-through sign.

Elections for Anderson's first cheerleaders were a bit different this year due to the unusual circumstances of a new school. Each girl who wanted to wear the blue and gold Trojan colors tried out and was elected at her respective high school. Three were chosen from Lanier and five from McCallum.

Head cheerleader, Edwina McPhail, hosted the squad of eight senior girls—Carol Cook, Celyna Delgado, Julie Griffin, Jeanette Lara, Donna Sanders, Celia Seiders, and Brenda Shuler.

Freshman cheerleaders, also chosen in a different fashion, were elected during the first month of school. Jenny Gibbons, Kathy Gorin, Annette Holub, Shawn Kinney, Martie Scallon, Connie Scott, Julie Stratton and Linnie Williams were tapped to lead the ninth grade.

In years to come, as Anderson grows older, she will always have a group of spirit-filled, enthusiastic, hardworking girls to rely on, but the '73-'74 cheerleaders will be remembered for their countless contributions that highlighted Anderson's beginning.

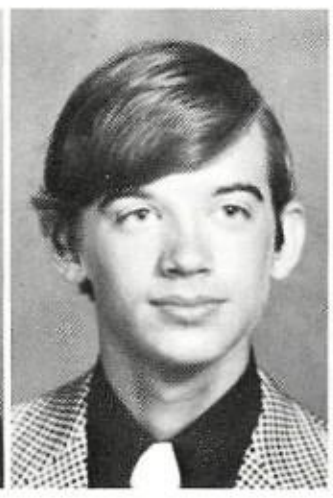
1. Although drenched to the skin, Trojan cheerleaders Jeanette Lara, Celia Seiders, and Celyna Delgado are not stopped by the heavy downpour that pelted both fans and players at the Johnston game.
2. Despite the fact that she is not a contortionist, Donna Sanders' athletic ability is a must to be a successful cheerleader.
3. Exemplifying the spirit of a true Trojan, head cheerleader Edwina McPhail bounds into the air.
4. Leading ninth grade students to victory at the games is the responsibility of freshman cheerleaders. Front row: Julie Stratton, Kathy Gorin, Connie Scott, and Annette Holub. Back row: Martie Scallon, Linnie Williams, Shawn Kinney, and Jenny Gibbons (not pictured).
5. Looking earnestly into the crowds, Jenny Gibbons seeks spirit among loyal Trojan fans.
6. Anderson's varsity cheerleaders Brenda Shuler, Celyna Delgado, Julie Griffin, Carol Cook, Celia Seiders, and Edwina McPhail say "ride on" to victory at the Newcoming parade.

graduates

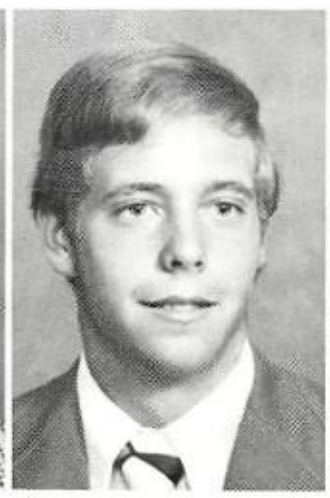
Nancy Patterson | Bud Paulissen | Richard Phillips | Pam Pittard | Randy Pliler | Patti Pontesso

1. A shared smile exonerates the sensations felt by Chris Houssiere and Carol Lyles as they are announced second runners-up.
2. A scream of surprise and a wide smile find their way to Cathy Canion, as Kevin Chapman, awarded Paris, presents her with the coveted golden apple naming Cathy Aphrodite.
3. First runners-up, Joy Funicelli and Marc Hafner smile with happiness and relief at their accomplishments.
4. Top ten finalists encircle the stage eagerly awaiting the upcoming announcement of the top three couples.

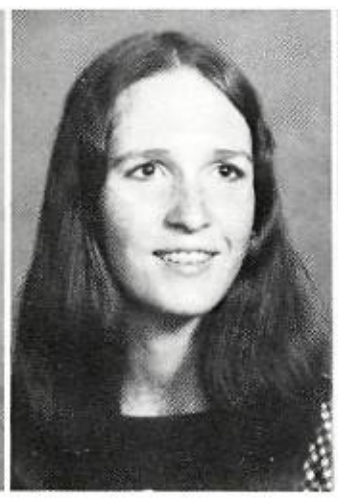
Cindy Reed



David Reed



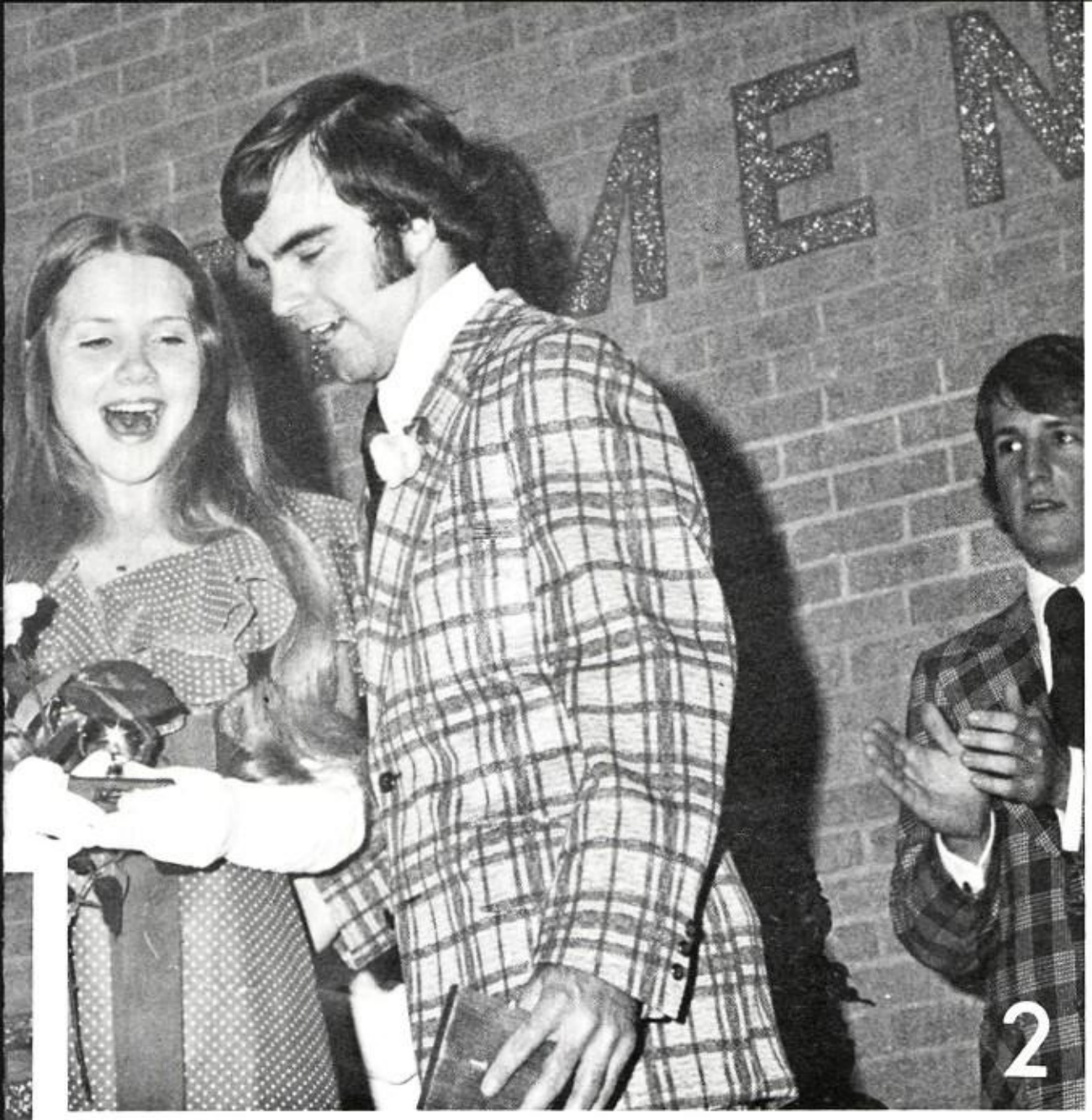
Speedy Reeves



Gloria Rich

Jennifer Ridings

Clifford Roberts



golden apple distinguishes greecian court

Judging had been completed, the decision had been carefully sealed in an envelope, and twenty contestants—some a bit fearful, others a bit anxious, and all very hopeful, impatiently awaited the coming annoucement—who would be the receiver of the coveted golden apple in The Judgement of Paris?

Top ten had been selected from a group of 60. Goddesses were Gwyn Aldrich, Cathy Canion, Amy Collins, Lisa Fryman, Joy Funicelli, Jenny Gore, Jeanette Lara, Bronwyn Lawson, Carol Lyles, and Pam Williams. Gods among the finalists were Jimmy Atkins, Rob Brown, Kevin Chapman, Chet Davis, Kenny Echols, Marc Hafner, Greg Hagood, Chris Houssiere, Rusty Jones, and Tom Lucas.

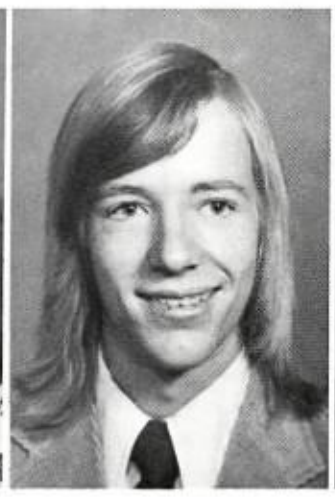
Tension rose as Athena (Carol Lyles) and Apollo (Chris Houssiere) were announced second runners-up.

Hera (Joy Funicelle) and Zeus (Marc Hafner) were surprised as they were each presented trophies as first runners-up.

Finally, the crucial moment had arrived—Kevin Chapman was declared Paris, the most handsome god. Now it was his duty to present the golden apple to Aphrodite, the most beautiful goddess. Eight girls anxiously watched until he spotted her, the chosen one, and placed the apple in the hands of Cathy Canion.

Donna Powell

Donna Prade



David Prater

Gina Quick

Alice Rambo

Susan Record

honor society keys lock up good year

National Honor Society's first meeting had everyone curious, excited and ready to work: curious to see who members from other schools were, excited to finally get to be a real member (induction the previous year was quite late) and ready to make Anderson's NHS active and respected by all.

As the year progressed, though, it became obvious that with all of the things needing to be organized and with members already active in so many other things, no one had enough time to make it all that was hoped.

Even with its slow take-off, the club did accomplish a number of things. After the long, drawn-out process of receiving a charter, the local charter was written. Several meetings were socialized by having covered dish suppers. Selling tickets to get out of school ten minutes early before Thanksgiving holidays and supplying fruit for workers on landscaping day were other activities of the group.

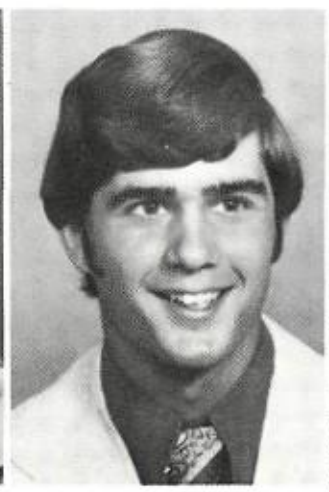
The keying and induction of new members seemed to draw formerly inactive members from the background since everyone was eager to participate.

Wandering around the halls like ghosts, members slipped golden keys on initiates with surprised faces.

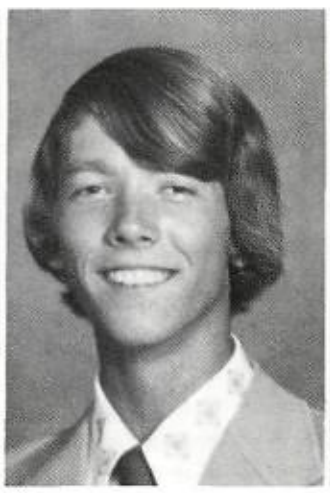
A candlelight induction in the Little Theatre was followed by a presentation of the group to the PTSA on Honors and Awards Night in mid-May.

achieving

Kristi Roby



Mickey Rocco



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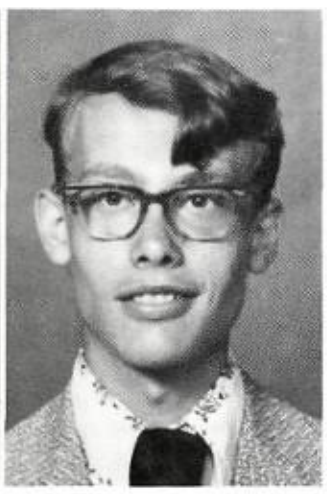

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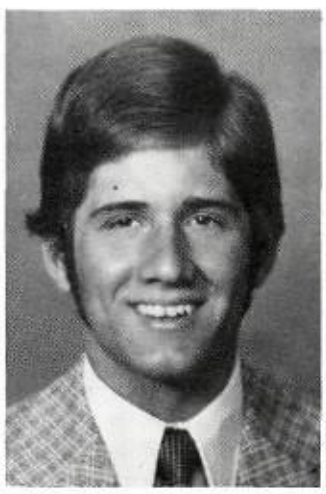

Richard Rollins

Pamela Ross

1. The National Honor Society, including active members and those installed at the end of the year were **left row**, front to back: Beth Firestein, Mike Muhlbauer, Tom Haddad, Heidi Widdows, Laurie Knox, Dee McCullough, Kletia Kelly, Candy Des Rosiers, Lynn Phillips, Kirk Lobb, Jennifer Lundelius, Betty Bryant, Debra Rehn, Malcolm Donnell, Mary Richards and Ann Hubbs; **middle row**, front to back: Lou Holden, Debbie Johnson, Kate Conroy, Robert Zemcik, Nancy Knox, Leslie Bruce, Cheryl Fox, Sherri Boykin, Eugene Bradford, Bill LeMaistre, Pam Wolf, Diane Montague, Karen Anderson, Ken McCorquodale, Jimmy Atkins and Debbie Collins; **third row**, front to back: Amanda Merritt, Shelley Gerst, Kirk Lyons, Julia Campbell, Jay Johnson, Nancy Ehlers, Hal Shelton, Walter LaGrone, Jennifer Ridings, Cynthia Hill, Brian Buck, Donna Chaffin, Robert Bradford, Colleen Collins and George Cue.
2. As Terry Gaus lights the candles and prepares to begin his speech, nervous students and proud parents await the formal induction of new members.
3. Long blue satin ribbons held golden keys, waiting to be hung around the necks of prospective members of actives Wendy Douglas and Ann Hubbs.
4. Betty Bryant receives congratulations and membership cards from officers Mike Muhlbauer, Amanda Merritt and Debbie Johnson.

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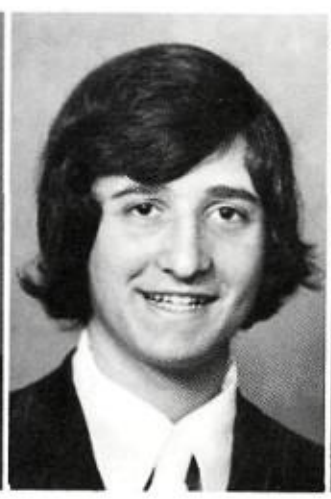
graduates

David Russell

Donna Sanders

Mark Sanders


Larry Schechter

Ann Seals

Celia Seiders

file drawers opened to reward workers

At the beginning of the year, Quill and Scroll was one of those honorary societies that was put aside and forgotten to make way for the business of organizing active clubs.

In this instance, the need to hurriedly assemble and distribute student publications pushed this society for high school journalists back into the pamphlets lying in the bottom of some file cabinet's drawer.

But after mid-semester when **The Edition** and **The Afterthought** had smoothed out their rough spots, Quill and Scroll was pulled out of that drawer and new members were installed.

The society never had a chance to engage in activities but the election to membership was the students' final reward for work done in this first hectic year.

achieving

focus on special achievers

Starting out a new publications department was a time-consuming task but Mrs. Judie Gustafson and her staff were determined to enter and place in all journalistic competition throughout the year to make a name for Anderson and start a tradition that could last for years.

The first competition entered was at the March Interscholastic Press Conference workshop. Late one evening, Shelley Gerst and Virginia Hamilton learned tha

Hal Shelton

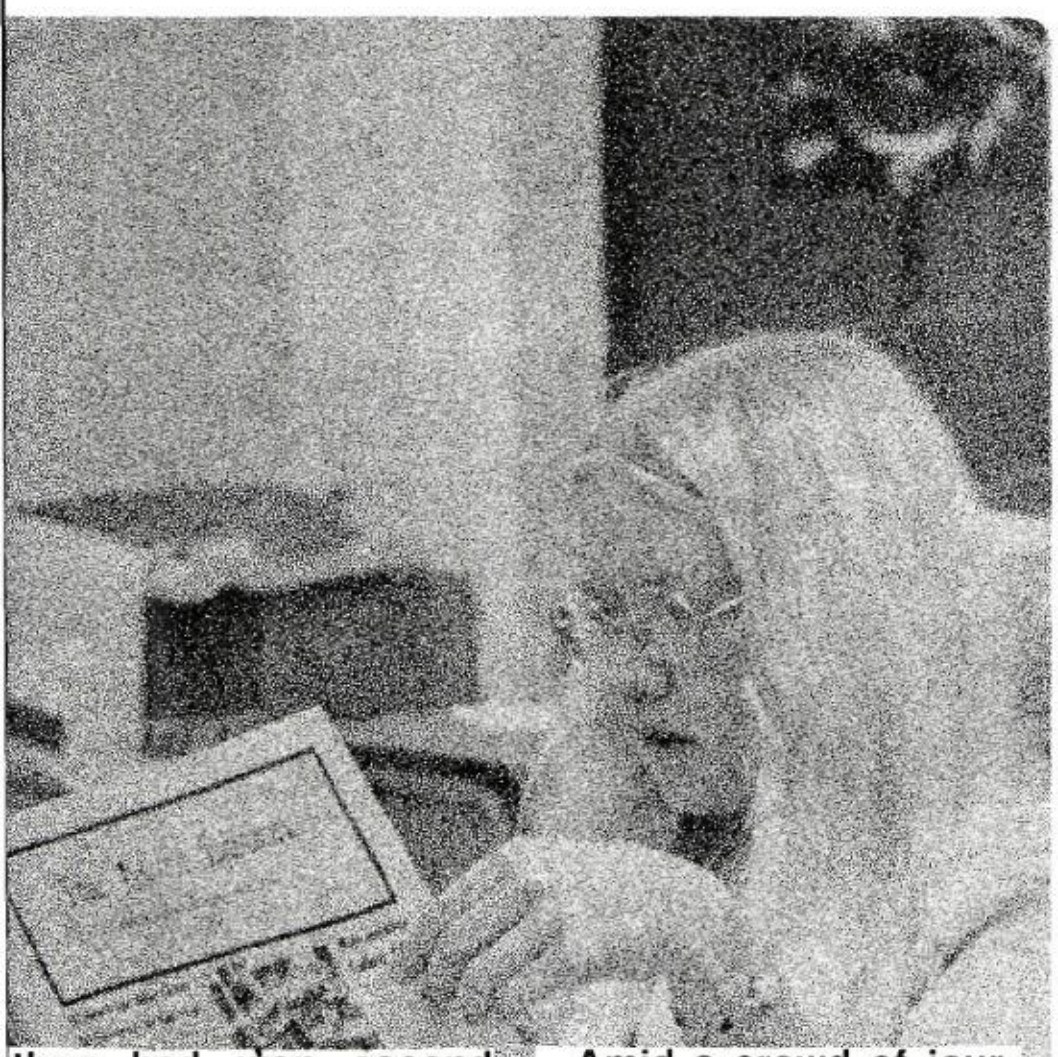
Brenda Shuler

Rod Shultz

Cindy Silberstein

Harriet Silberberg

Gary Sibert



they had won second place individual awards for administration layout and editorial writing, respectively. But the next morning the big awards were handed out and Anderson could claim two of them: The Edition received an Award of Distinguished Merit (or in layman's terms, a "I" rating) and Mrs. Gustafson was named recipient of the Edith Fox King award for outstanding teaching and service to journalism education.

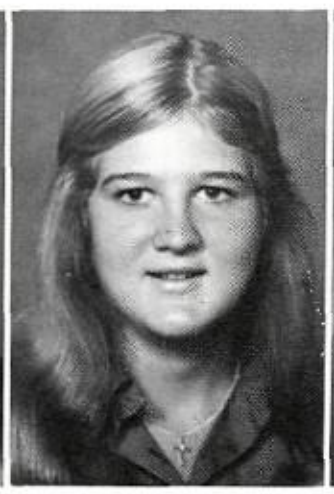
Amid a crowd of journalism contestants from other schools and buckets of Colonel Sanders' chicken, Virginia again honored herself and Anderson with a second place in feature writing during UIL competition. Sophomore Grace Dewberry entered newswriting the same day to win second place in that category. Not long afterward, the Austin chapter of Women in Communications selected Virginia Hamilton as the recipient of a scholarship.

1. Serious workers such as Ken Loyd, Bill Cockerill, Virginia Hamilton, Meg Beardsley and Grace Dewberry made up those chosen from Journalism I for Quill and Scroll.
2. Consisting of nearly all yearbook staffers, the Quill and Scroll members selected from third period class were Debbie Johnson, Nancy Davidson, Hal Shelton, Cindy Armendariz, Gayle Donnell, Shelley Gerst and Amanda Merritt.

graduates

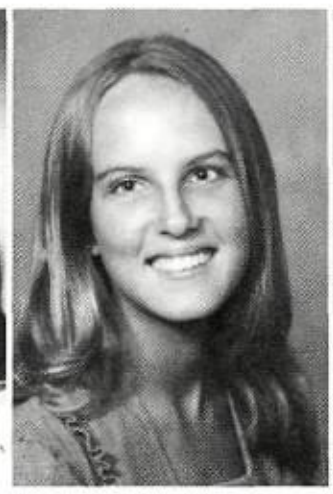
Cathy Singer

Susan Singleton



Cherry Smith

Marianne Smith



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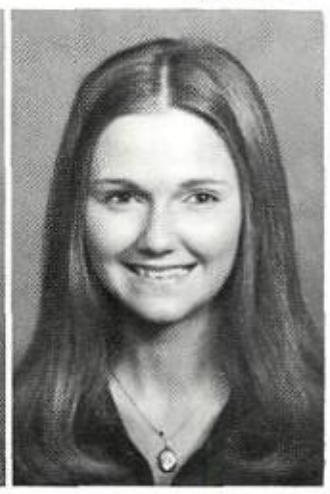
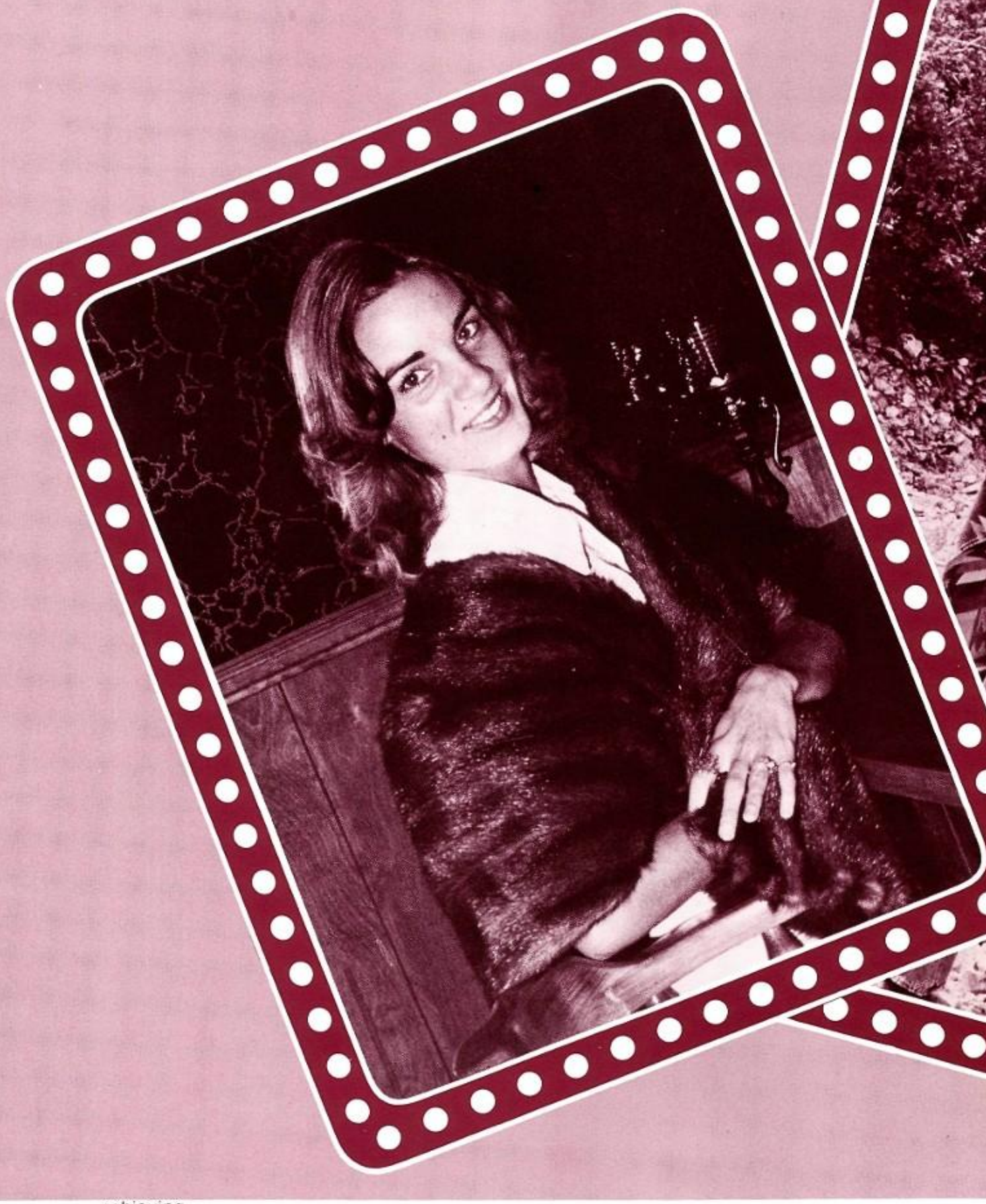
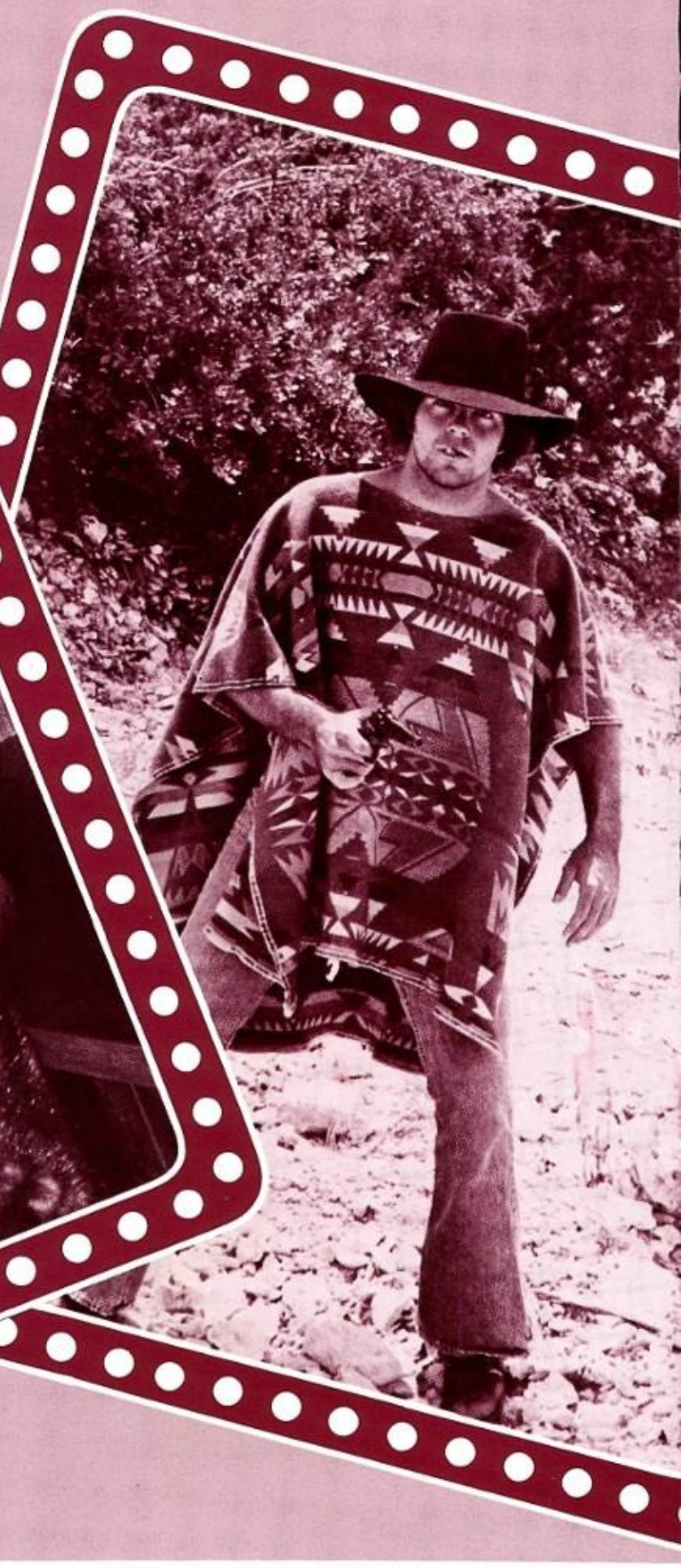


Pamela Speed

A STAR-STUDDED CAST





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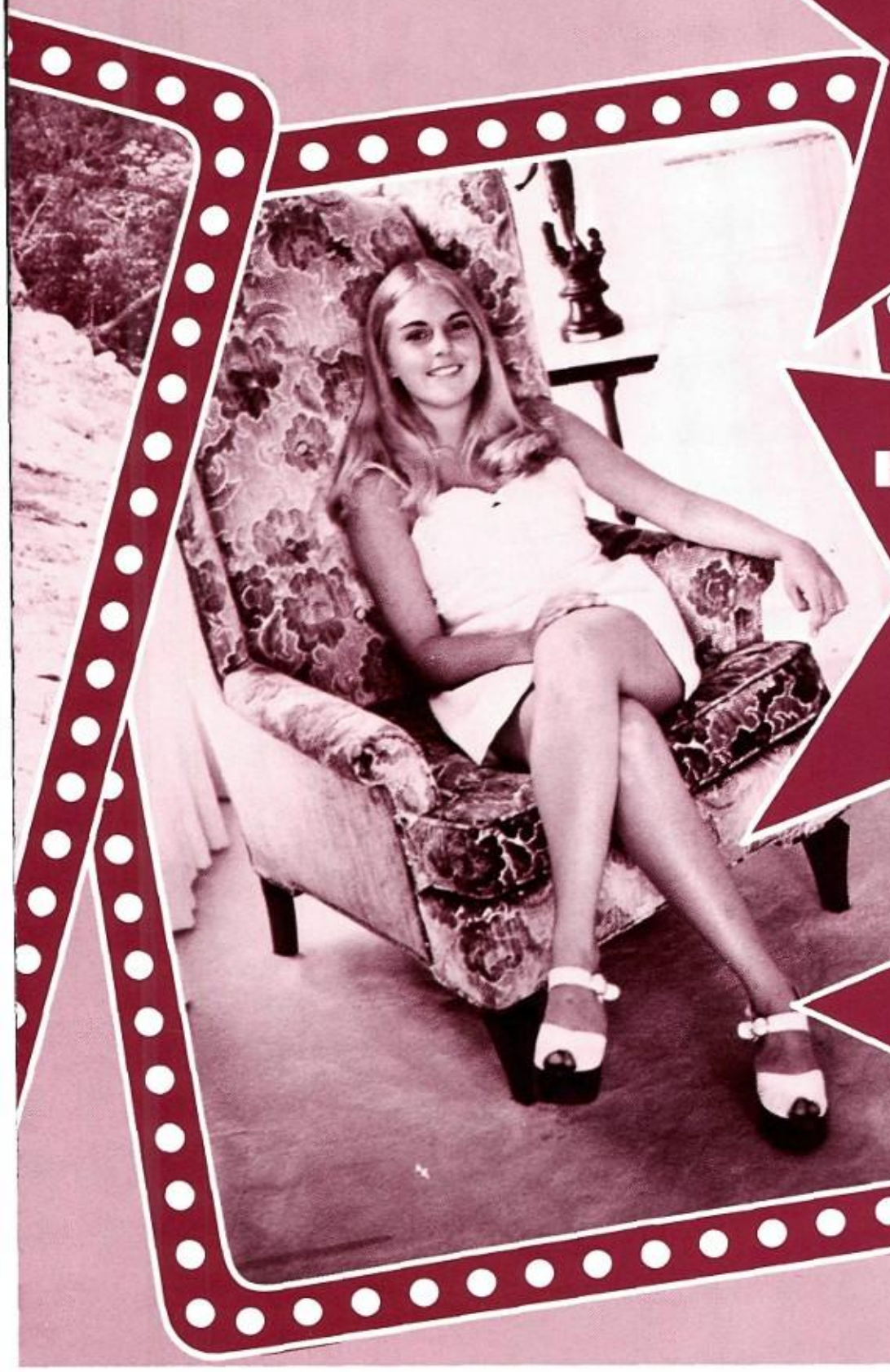
a hot crowded dance floor
puts coats in the corner
and shows off suspenders

MAKES DEBUT



Donna Sanders
as
Miss AHS

Kevin Chapman
as
Mr. AHS

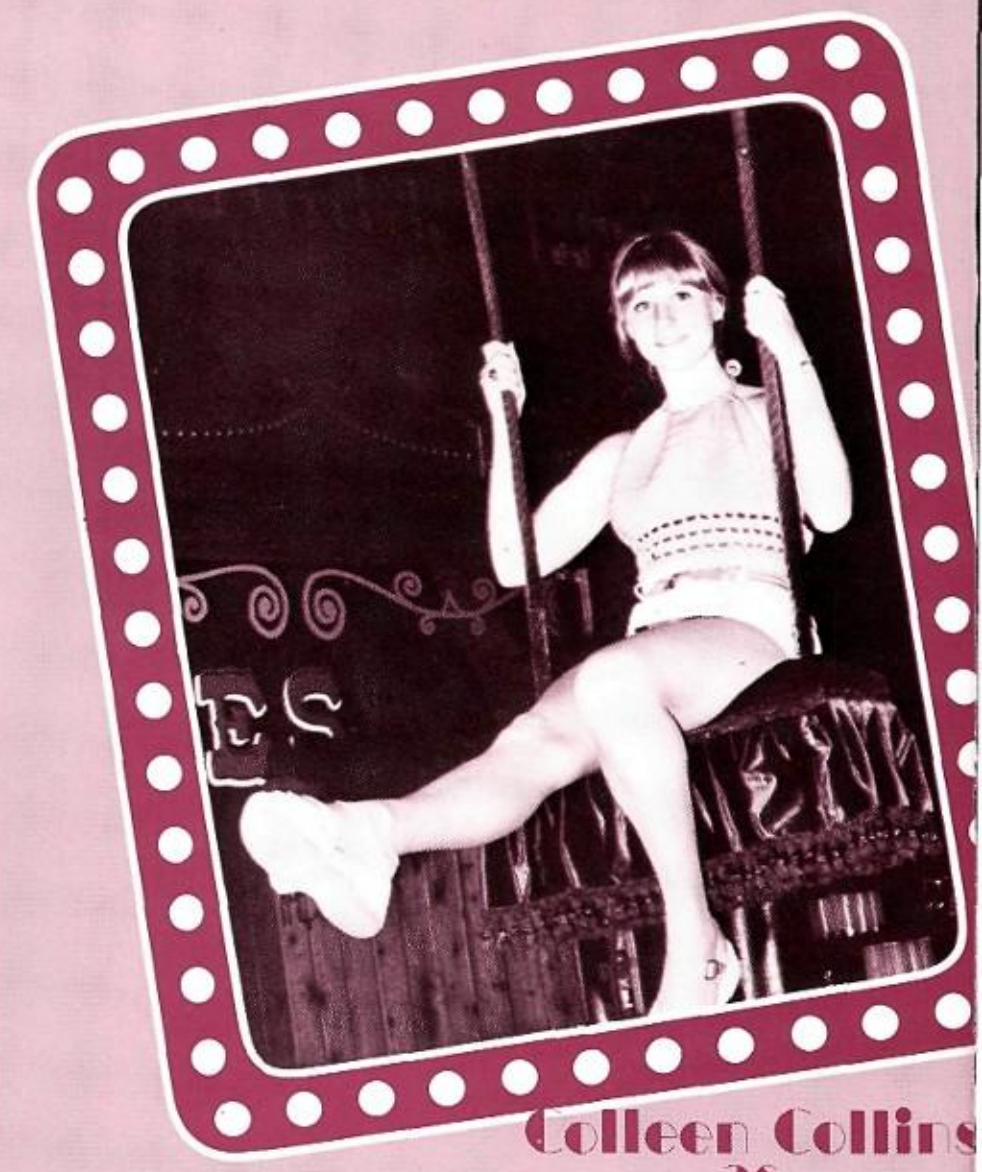
Edwina McPhail
as
Football Sweetheart

graduates

1 The music of Orion brough everyone to their feet in a crowded Tracor cafeteria.
2 Decorations add to the festive occasion and make great mementos after it's all over.
3 Senior proms always have privileged juniors sharing the fun. Juniors Manuel Fuentes and Chris Houissere collapse with seniors Danny Gill and Warren Suiter while waiting for the next dance.

SUPPORTING CAST

Gwyn Aldrich	All-State Band
Geoff Amsell	All-State Band
Marshall Anzel	third place UIL slide rule
Jimmy Atkins	A. N. McCallum Trust Scholarship
James Baade	first place UIL spelling
Julie Cohn	State Texas Fine Arts Association Scholarship Wellesley Art Scholarship
Colleen Collins	Electrical Engineering Department Scholarships to the University of Texas at Austin
Deborah Collins	Electrical Engineering Department Scholarships to the University of Texas at Austin
Chris Crafton	first place UIL shorthand
Richard Dansing	third place UIL boy's persuasive speaking
Grace Dewberry	second place UIL newswritting
Malcolm Donnell	Youth Leadership Contest—Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Bell Telephone Company "outstanding math and science student" award
Terry Gaus	second place UIL science
Shelley Gerst	second place yearbook layout
Richard Grant	D. E. Merchants' Advisory Board Scholarship
Billy Haehnel	All-State Band
Virginia Hamilton	Women in Communication Scholarship second place UIL feature writing second place editorial writing
John Hawkins	second place UIL boy's debate
Cynthia Hill	Merit Scholarship to Southwestern University
John Hopkins	Tyler Junior College Athletic Scholarship
Ann Hubbs	Capitol City A. & M. Club Scholarship
Kim Koile	Bell Telephone Company "outstanding math and science student" award
Christopher Lee	Presidential Tuition Scholarship to Spring Hill College, Mobile, Alabama
Susan Lindgren	third place UIL girl's prose reading
Kirk Lyons	Evans Swann Scholarship, Rotary Club of Austin
Jill Marshall	second place UIL girls' persuasive
Scott McIntosh	Minnie Sneed Wilcox Scholarship Contest Music Department Scholarship to the University of Texas at Austin All-State Band
Mike Muhlbauer	first place UIL science Bell Telephone Company "outstanding math and science student" award
Manuel Newberger	third place UIL boys' prose reading
Richard Phillip	second place UIL boys' debate
Leah Reitz	All-State Band
Jennifer Ridings	All-State Orchestra
Mickey Rocco	Armadillo Athlete of the Year
Mark Sanders	Roy J. Beard Foundation Art Scholarship to Southwest Texas State University
Kim Spilman	American Field Service Scholarship
Harold Stern	All-State Band
Shirley Stonecipher	All-State Orchestra
Alex Sudarshan	second place UIL spelling
Tim Tavis	second place UIL boys informative
Jeff Webster	City Council PTA Scholarship
Glenn Wilkes	Music Department Scholarship to the University of Texas at Austin National Guard Association of Texas Scholarship



Colleen Collins as Salutatorian

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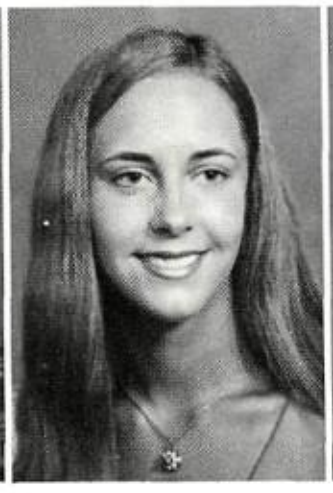

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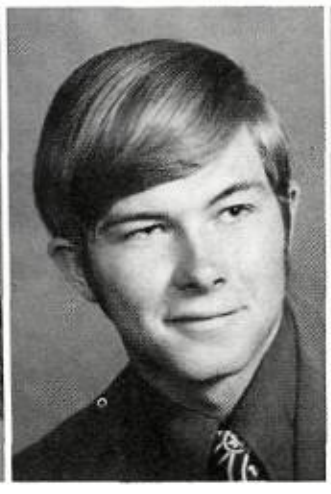

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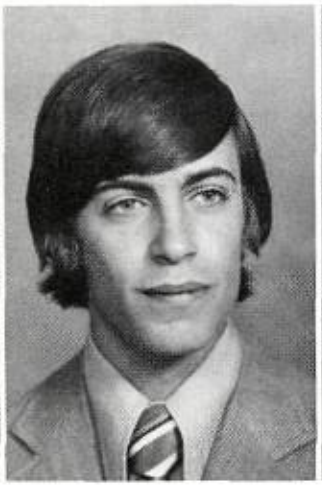

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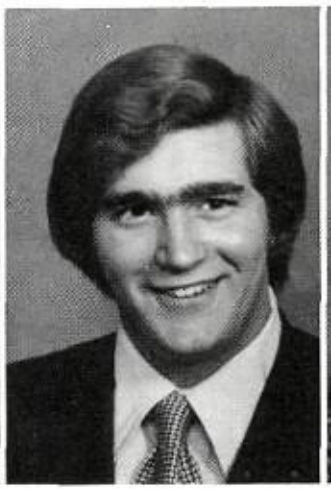

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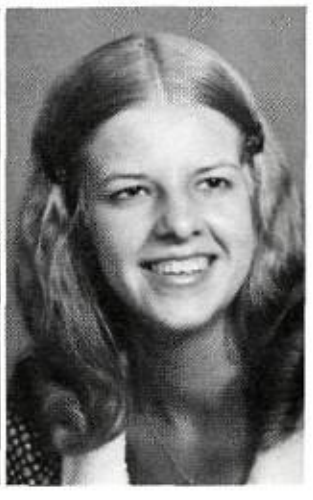

Sandy Sturgeon

Musical direction
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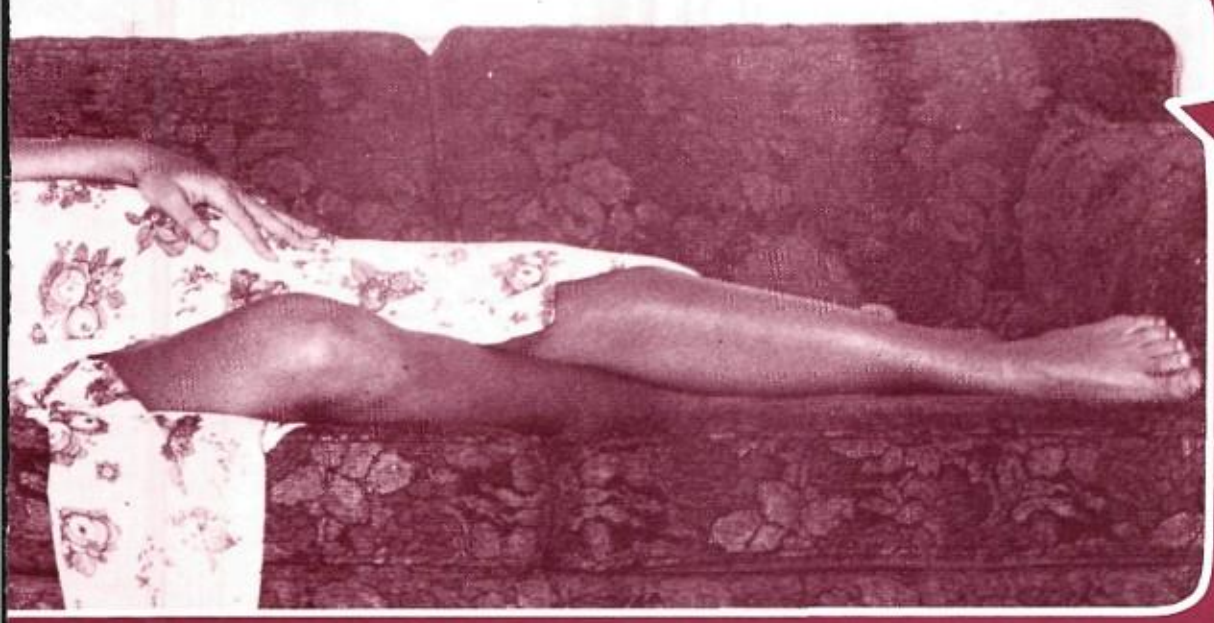

Kim Koile
as
Valedictorian

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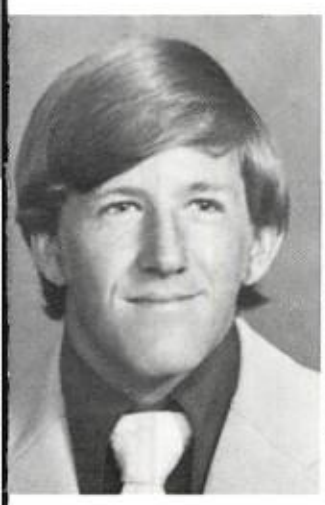

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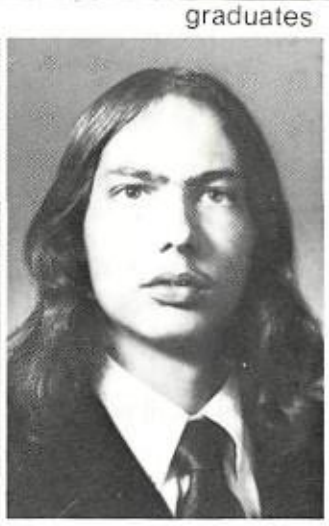

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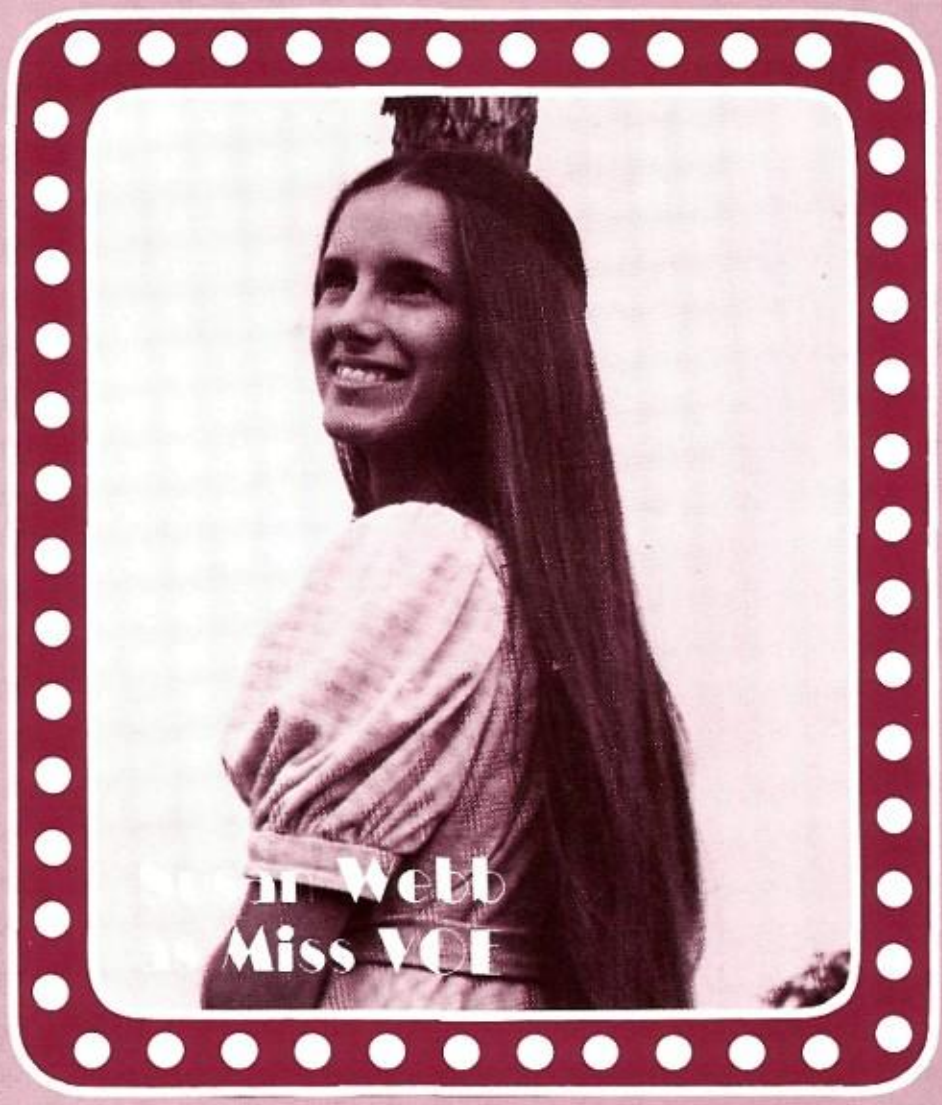

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as delegate to Boys' State

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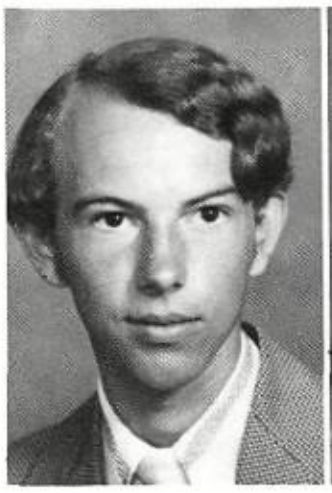

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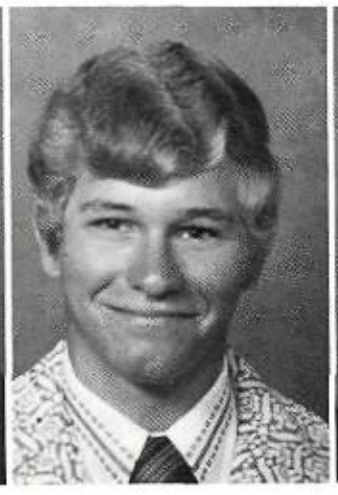

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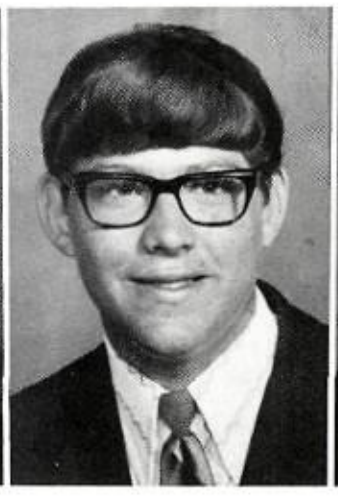

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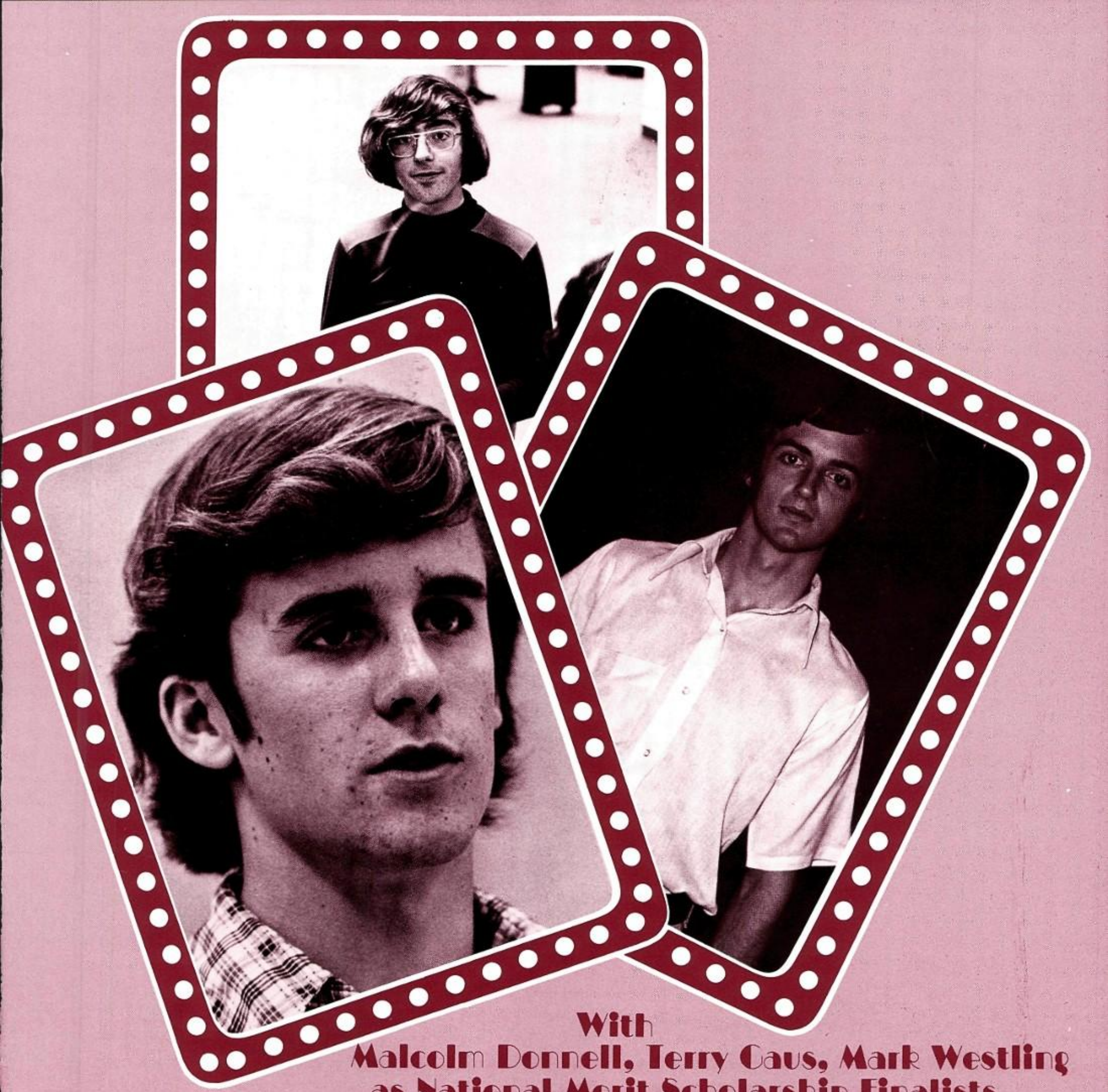
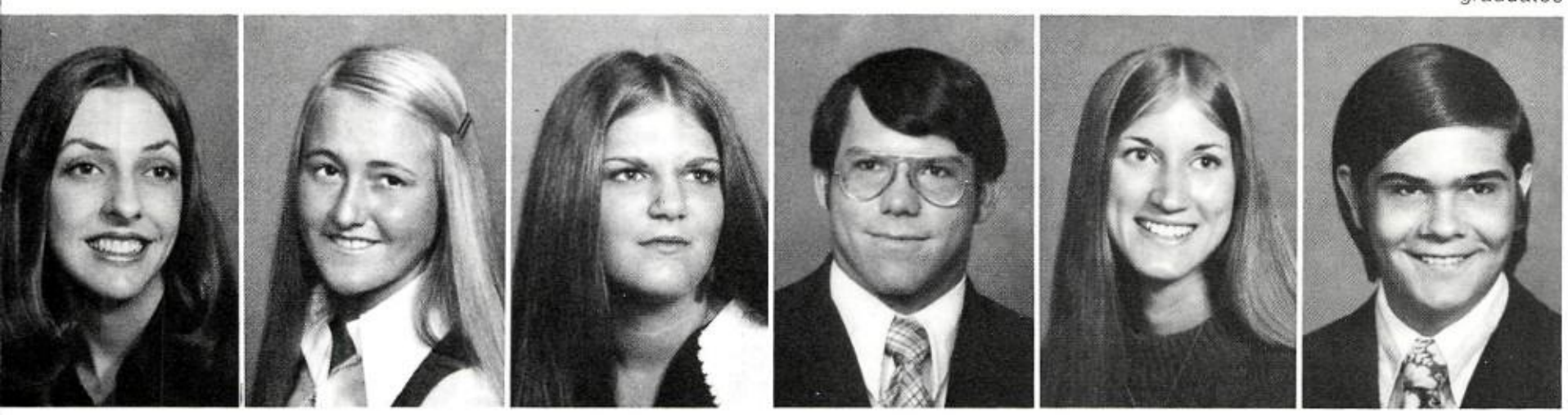


With
Malcolm Donnell, Terry Gaus, Mark Westling
as National Merit Scholarship Finalists

graduates



Rebecca Triggs | Sharon Troiano | Karen Turner | Butch Veale | Cheryl Warner | Will Wall

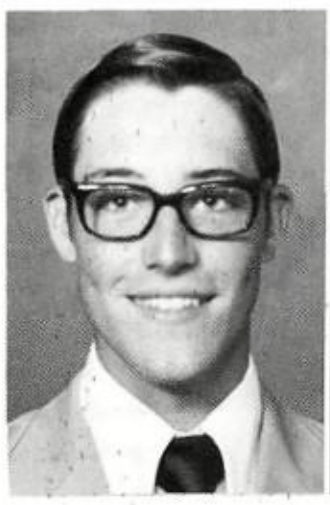
who's who

A lover of armadillos and good folk music, **Ken Loyd** helped with the laying of the groundwork for tradition within Anderson. As a member of the steering committee and the student council and as senior class president, Ken made decisions on things from school color nominations to graduation invitations. Countless hours were spent on photography at school as "head gopher" and for pleasure on his own.

"Hook 'em," was a common cry for friends **Shelley Gerst** and **Amanda Merritt** who were intrigued by UT as a university, a team and an entertainment source. But before they made their trek to UT together, both were involved in many of the same activities at school including publications, Tri Kappa, FTA and NHS. No wonder it seemed the two were always together unless Shelley was working with Student Council or Amanda was at a Joske's Teen Board meeting.

Among many of their common interests, **Becky Triggs** and **Malcolm Donnell** Enjoyed government activities within Tri-Hi-Y clubs. Becky, a non-stop worker, lead Anderson's Tri-Kappa to a successful year at Model Legislature, she herself being selected outstanding committee chairman as a junior. Being a very studious person paid off well for Malcolm as he was a National Merit Finalist and was accepted at Rice.

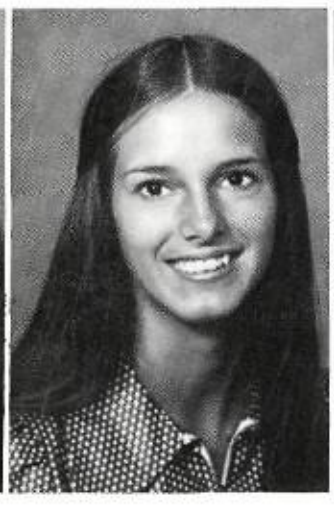
Brenda (B.J.) Shuler cheered to football players **Kevin Chapman** and **John Hopkins** through the rough first season at Anderson. All three had to know what it meant to work together with other groups of people having different ideas—in a way that would create a feeling of success, forgetting scoreboard details. John and Kevin were also contestants in the Judgment of Paris, with Kevin receiving the Paris title, Kevin was also voted Mr. AHS.

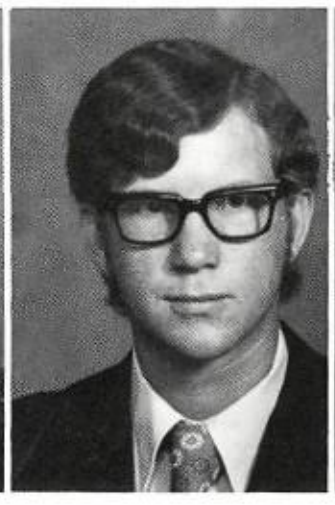


John Wallace

Ben Ward

Susan Weatherford





Jeff Webster

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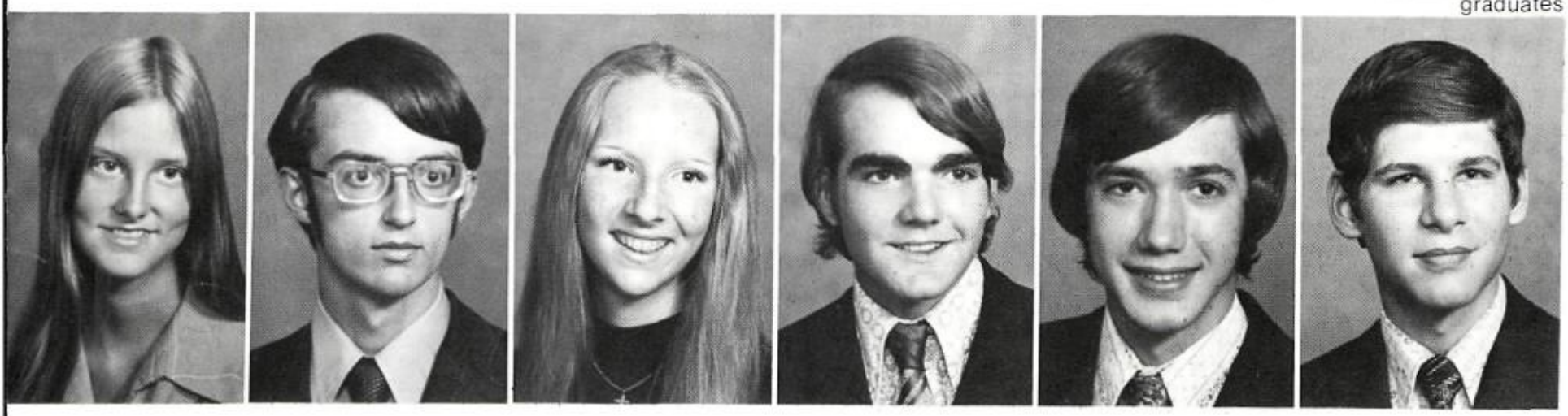
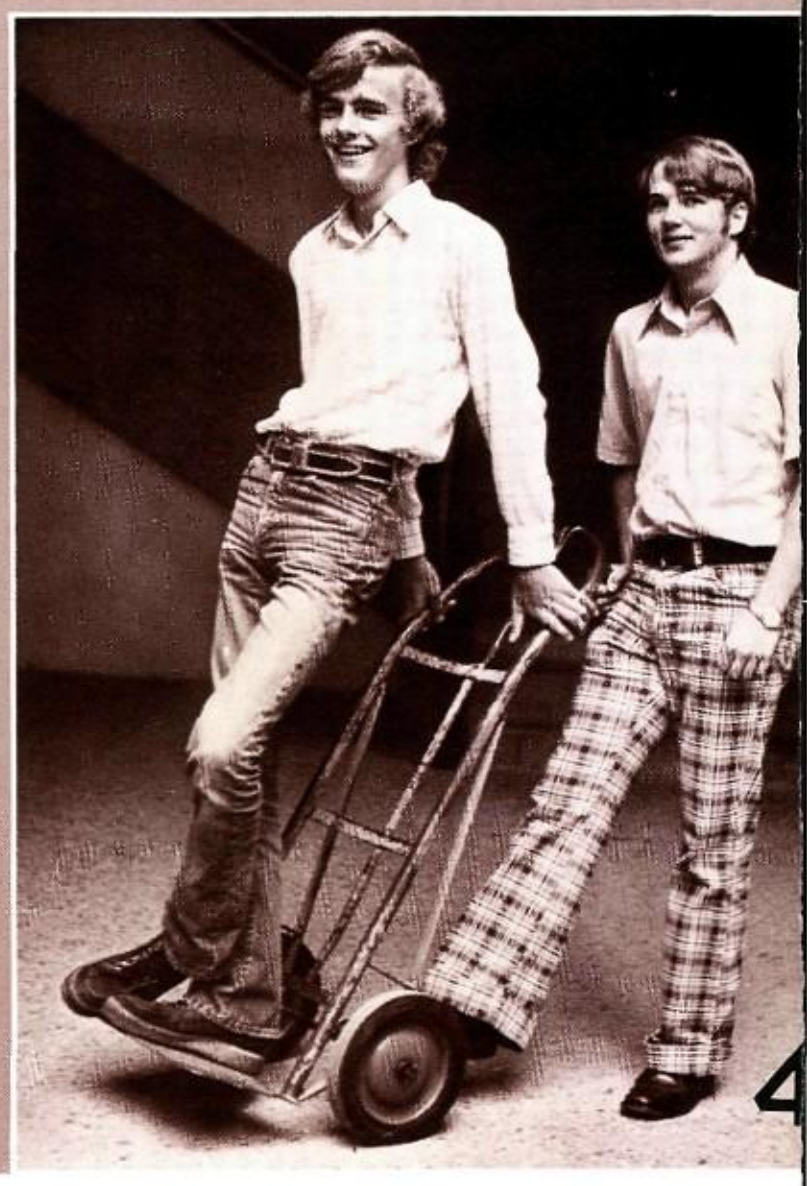
1. Ken Loyd
2. Shelley Gerst and Amanda Merritt
   Brenda Shuler, Kevin Chapman and John Hopkins
4. Becky Triggs and Malcolm Donnell

graduates



Beverly Welborn | Mark Westling | Janet White | Dale Whited | Mark Whittington | Bill Wicheta

who's who



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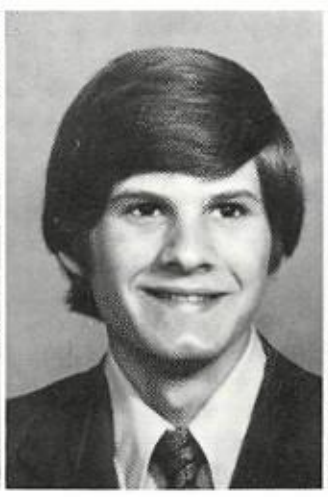
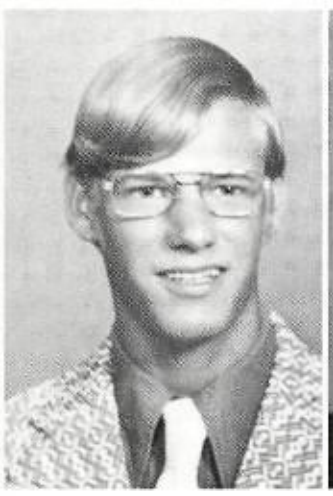
Heidi Widdows



Glen Wilkes

Kelli Wilkes



Larry Willets

Lynnda Wilson

Mary Wilson

1. Lisa Fryman.
2. Laurie and Nancy Knox.
3. Paula Lundgren and Hal Shelton.
4. Philip Knisely and Jimmy Atkins.
5. Jill Johnson and Vanessa Harrison.

An active band member, **Lisa Fryman** participated in dent council, FTA, the German club and was junior ss vice-president. A nominee for the Rotary Club ard, Lisa's honors also included Band officer, Judge- nt of Paris finalist, DeMolay Sweetheart and a side- e crew member for the Longhorn Band.

Twin sisters, **Laurie** and **Nancy Knox** had many things common besides their appearance. Throughout high hool, these girls shared similar interests in choir, senior ss council, French club and Trojan Belles. Both were o active in Royal Court Players, the Brigadettes and ung Life.

With **Paula Lundgren** as editor-in-chief and **Hal Shelton**, cial projects editor, the pages of **The Edition** were ed with highly skilled journalistic talents. Paula's inter- s included student council, Tri Kappa, BG's, Austin morrow and executive intern program. Hal, a Who's o in American High Schools, was a member of steering nmittee, student council, and Shady Oak Bombers.

The musical talents of **Jimmy Atkins** and **Philip Knisely** w them both to an interest in the band. While Philip d the marching band, Jimmy was president of the con- t band. A member of NHS, Jimmy was also a nominee the Elks' student of the year award. Philip, a Rotary b nominee for outstanding junior boy, plans to continue musical career next year as a member of the UT Long- n Band.

The blue and gold of the Trojan Belles provided a com- n interest for lieutenant **Jill Johnson** and **Vanessa rrison**. But off the field the girls activities went in posite directions. Vanessa, a volunteer for the Austin te School was a Girl Scout, a secretary for the Young publicans Club and a member of the art club. Jill's ivities included student council, NHS, French club d senior class council.

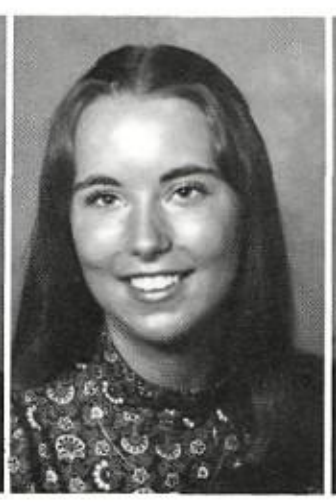
graduates

Maurice Wilson

Rob Wilson

Shirley Ann Wilson

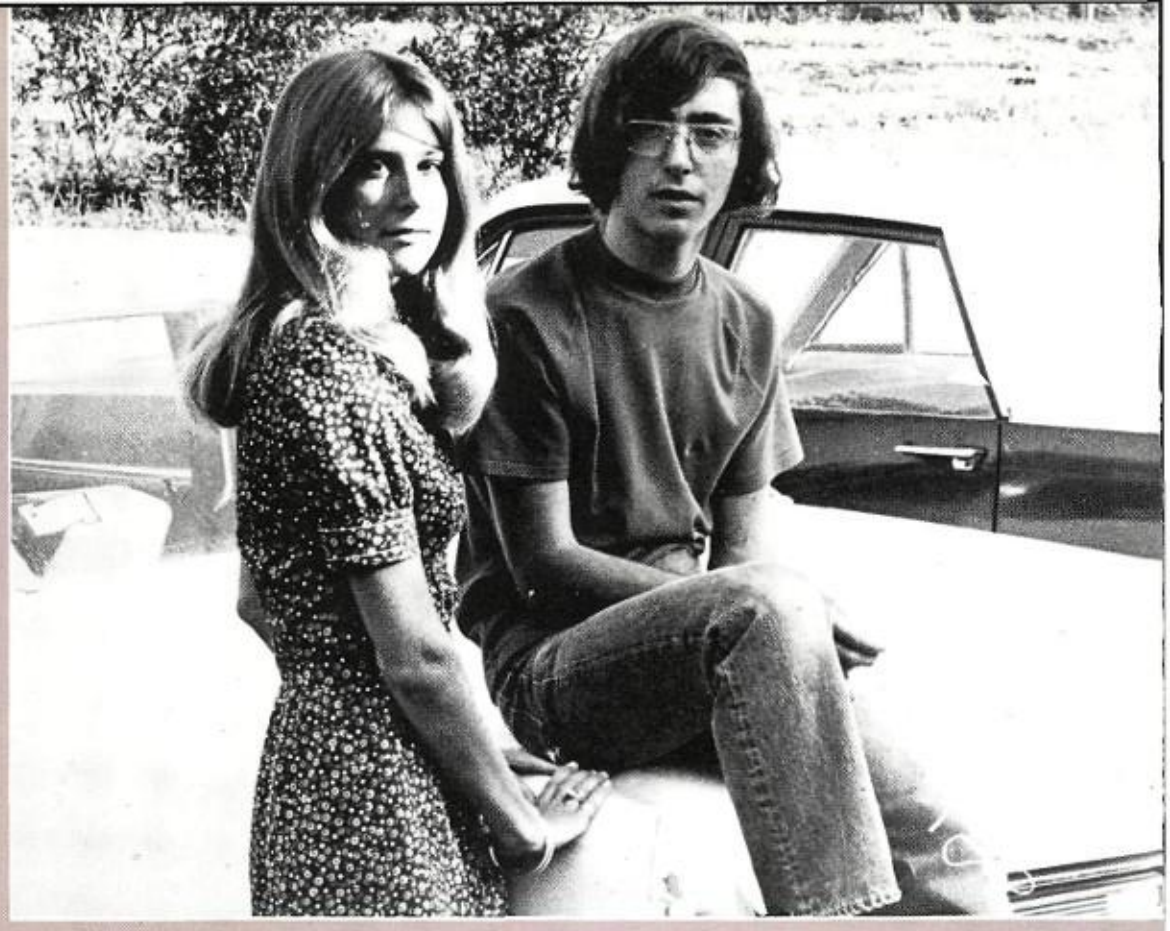
Lisa Winters

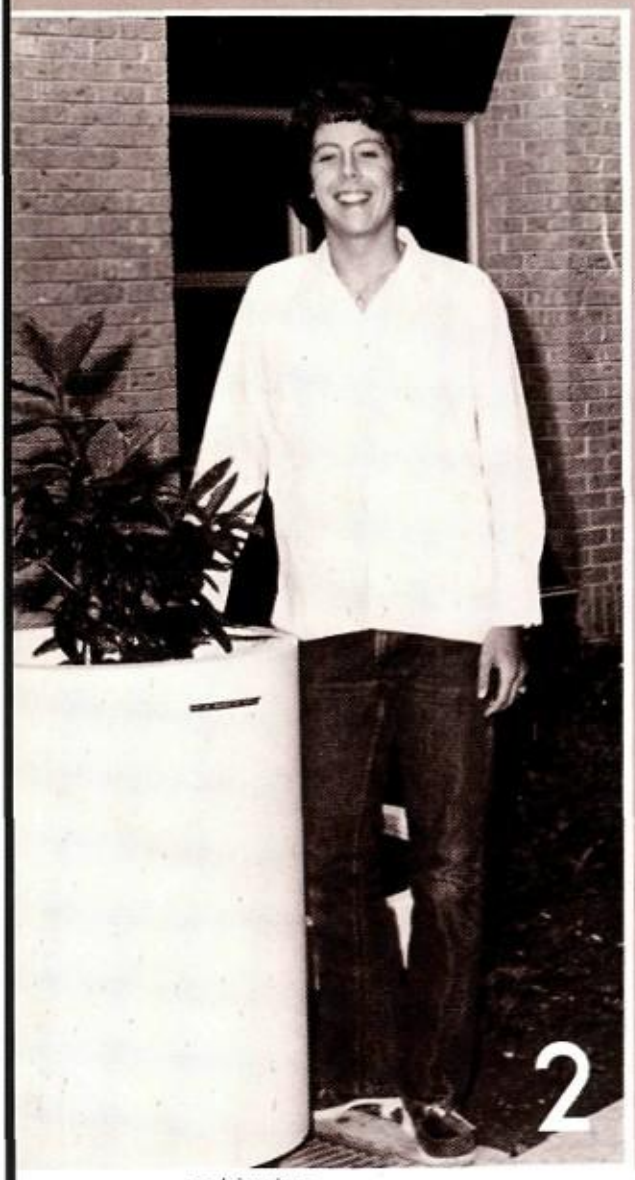


Carol Woodyard

Robin Worthington

1. Kim Koile and Terry Gaus.
2. Trey Yates.
3. Nancy Davidson and Karen Nedler.
4. Avis Thomas, Candy Des Rosiers and Matt Stjepcevich.

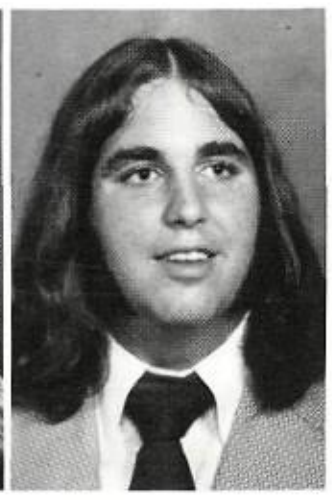




achieving

Trey Yates

Karen Youngblood



Paul Ziegler

who's who

Skill in the field of academic achievements was a talent shared by **Terry Gaus** and **Kim Koile**. As a national merit finalist, Terry was also vice-president of NHS, a member of student council and the receiver of a first and second place at the industrial arts fair. Kim, a participant in Tri Kappa, NHS and PASF, was awarded honors by the Bell Telephone Science Recognition Day and had the highest grade average in the senior class.

A true student of the theater, **Trey Yates** has been active in such organizations as drama club, student council, Austin Tomorrow and community theater. He has participated in state tap dancing, UT summer shows and has been accepted to a professional theatrical school in New York.

Known to most as **Nedler-Davidson, Karen** and **Nancy** were the first president and vice-president of Anderson's student council. Nancy, co-editor of **The Afterthought**, was also a member of steering committee, powder puff and drama club. A mid-term graduate, Karen was instrumental in the founding of mini-mester in Austin and was honored as outstanding junior of the year.

Aiding the senior class was the roll of representative **Candy DesRosiers**, vice-president **Matt Stjepcevich** and reporter/historian **Avis Thomas**. As honor girl, Candy was active in NHS, student council and the **Knight** staff. Matt's achievements included president of Youth Club council, executive intern to Lloyd Doggett, president of Shady Oak Bombers, student council and Youth in Government nominee. As an Austin city-wide youth sweetheart nominee, Avis was active in steering committee, choir, Junior Red Cross, drama club and band.

senior guys discover

coaches are nasty netters

Daring senior class boys challenged coaches to a volleyball game in an assembly. The game, tense, but full of laughs, profited the senior class for graduation activities. As pictured here, Maurice Wilson, Butch Veale, John Crossman, Tracy Meek and John Hopkins put on a show before the game had even begun. In tough competition with Coach Charles Gorin, Tom Lucas tipped the ball over the net for a score. However, that point helped little as the coaches won the game.

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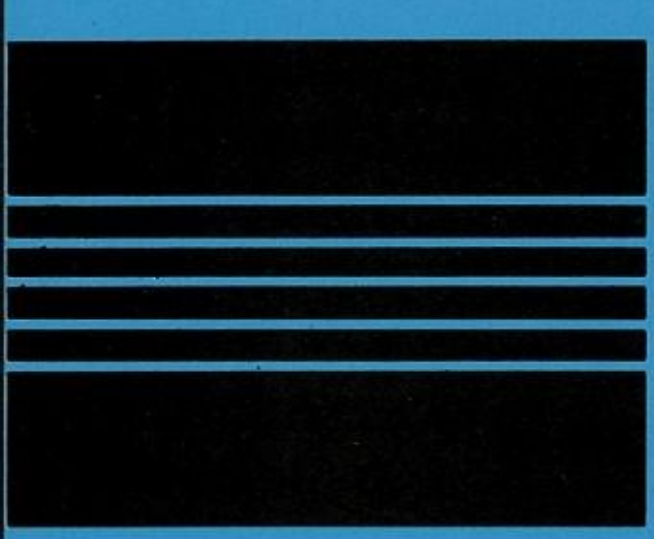


C IN THE HILLS

was, at the very least, exciting. Learning at Anderson took on many firsts for Austin. Sports were like jigsaw puzzles waiting to be put together to form something powerful and the job had to be done in a hurry. Clubs rolled slowly into being throughout the year, the largest making their debuts first. In the areas of academics, sports and clubs decisions had to be made that would remain tradition for future learners, competitors and leaders.

students influence board

Seven members of the Board of Education and one school superintendent established policies and made decisions that concerned the lives of 58,000 students in Austin.

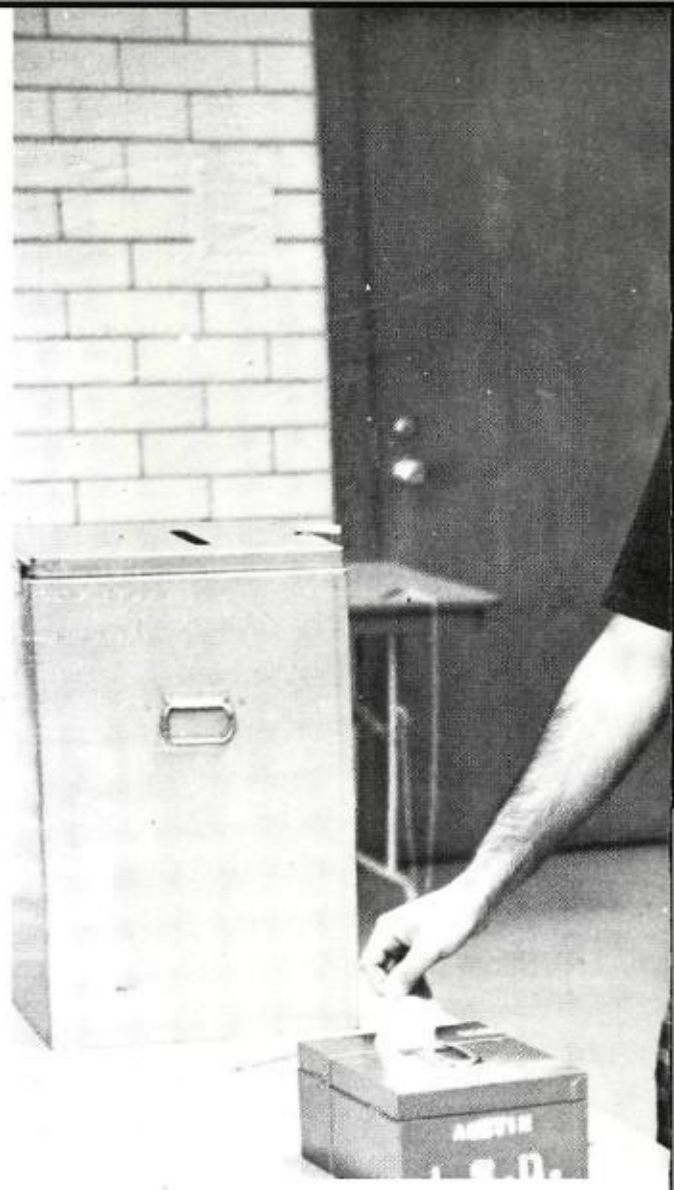
Three positions changed on the Board and one position remained the same as a result of the School Board election in April. The Reverend Marvin Griffin, Mrs. Decourcey Kelley and Mr. Jerry Nugent were elected as new members to the Board while Mr. M. K. Hage was re-elected after already serving on the board for six years.

For the first time, 18-year olds voted in the School Board election. Anderson alone had over 192 students eligible to vote.

The open area at Anderson was the meeting place of one of the Board meetings and several students at Anderson were present at the meeting as a part of learning in their government classes.

Anderson was also extremely involved with the Board as student council members wrote and presented a final exemption plan which the Board passed as a pilot program to be tested at Anderson.

Members of the Board were involved in changes for the present school system and plans for the future system.



1. After school board election and run-off, Decourcey Kelley, Marvin Griffin and Jerry Nugent wait for swearing in ceremony at the administration building.
2. Using his 18-year-old voting rights, Greg Hagood casts his ballot for the school board election.
3. After the school board meeting at Anderson, Paul Ziegler makes himself comfortable in Will Davis' seat.

learning

Dr. Jack Davidson
superintendent of schools

Mrs. Barr McClellan and Mr. Gustavo Garcia
board trustees

Mr. Will Davis
board president

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The naming of anything is important—a dog, a baby or a school. The naming of the new high school in northwest Austin created more than the usual amount of thought and concern.

It created much controversy and evoked many definite opinions.

Because a former school named Anderson High School had been closed a few years before and because students and graduates of that school had loved its traditions and name, they strongly felt the name should be L.C. Anderson High. Many others felt a new school should have a name that had not been used before.

Interest ran high. The school board was bombarded with calls, letters, petitions and group appearances at their meetings.

In the end it was the school board's responsibility to name the new school. They decided to name it L.C. Anderson High School. Many were pleased; as many were disappointed.

Memories of these differences of opinion have faded and disappeared, for the students who walk the halls of L.C. Anderson have united in a feeling of spirit and loyalty.

What began in controversy has resolved in honor for a school that proudly bears the name L.C. Anderson.

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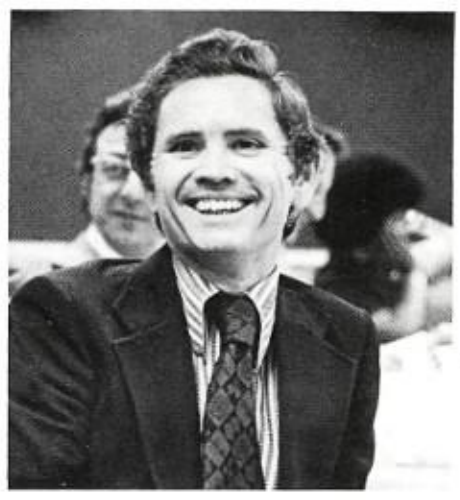
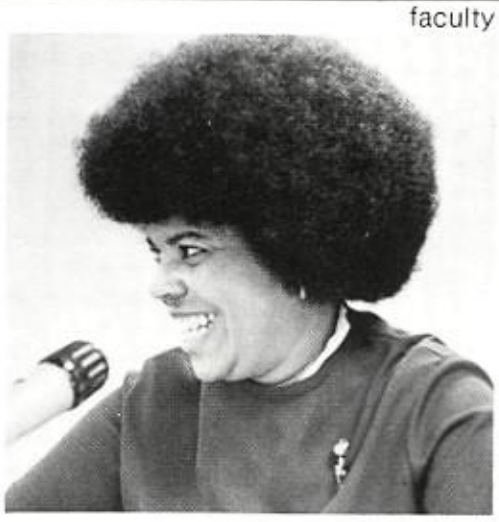
board vice-president

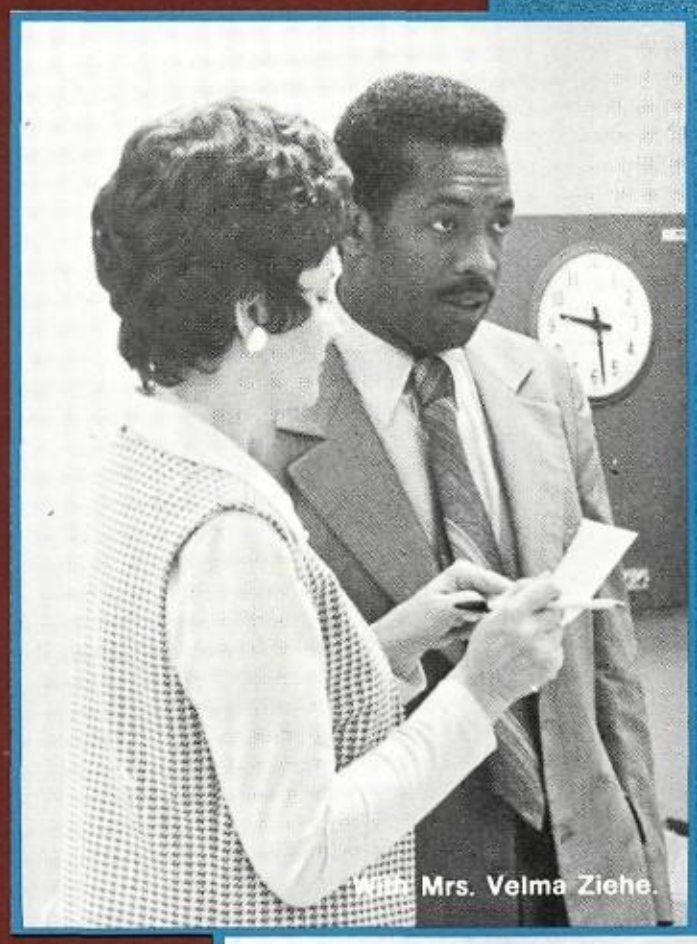


Dr. Pat Cato
board trustee

Mr. J. Don Smith
board trustee



Mrs. Exalton Delco, Jr.
board secretary



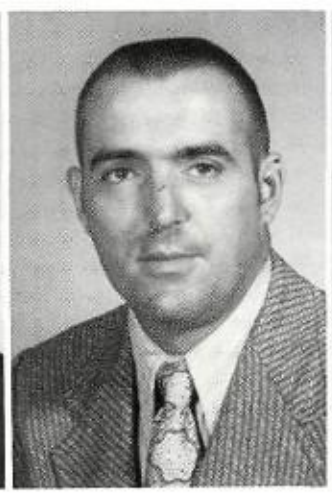
Mrs. Velma Ziehe.

With Coach Charles Gorin, Mr. Neil Hector and Mr. Don Hayes.

With Coach Jim Acke

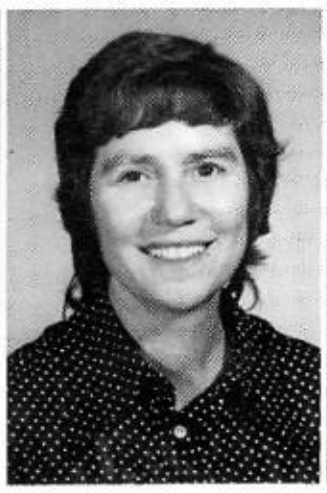
learning

Charles Akins
principal



Darrel Baker
vice-principal

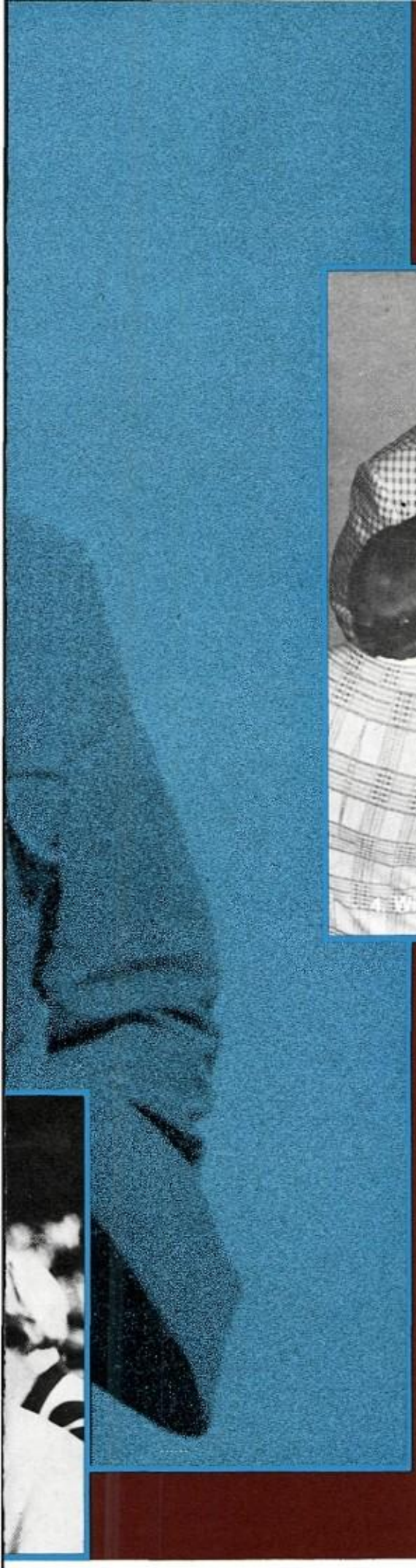
Charles Wiser
vice-principal



Marlene Anglin
dean of girls

Neil Hector
dean of boys

Royce Caldwell
counselor



4. With Mr. Charles Wiser.

At times a principal comes along who is more than a figurehead—one who is not secluded in his office, but who is seen all over the school talking to everyone

In coming to Anderson from Lanier, Mr Charles Akins brought with him experience and ability He assumed the responsibilities of yesterday, today and tomorrow at Anderson. His task was to help an infant school learn to stand, to walk and soon to run at full speed This was more than a job; it was a way of life.

As candidates for student council offices were nervously waiting to give their speeches to the student body, Mr. Akins was seen shaking their hands and wishing them luck.

This was a picture of a man with genuine interest in the individual student.

Morning announcements were closed by Mr Akins familiar words, "... and let's all have a good day This man expressed the human aspect of education

In explaining his idea of a principal, Mr. Akins commented, "It is very important for students to feel they can come talk to me The principal should be visible all the time—in the halls, the cafeteria and outside And he was.

he talks to everyone

A man who works with his hands is a laborer; a man who works with his hands and his brain is a craftsman; but a man who works with his hands and his brain and his heart is an artist.

--Louis Nizer

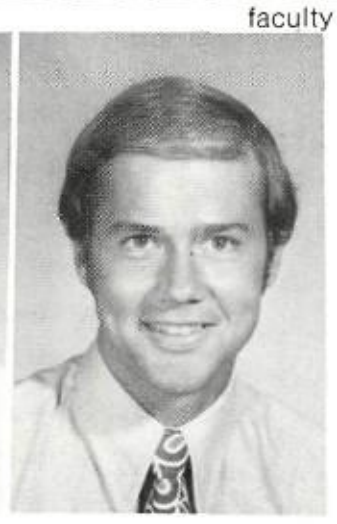
JoAnn Jordan
counselor

Thelma Morgan
counselor

Larry Yawn
counselor

Jim Acker
physical education

Grayce Alford
social studies



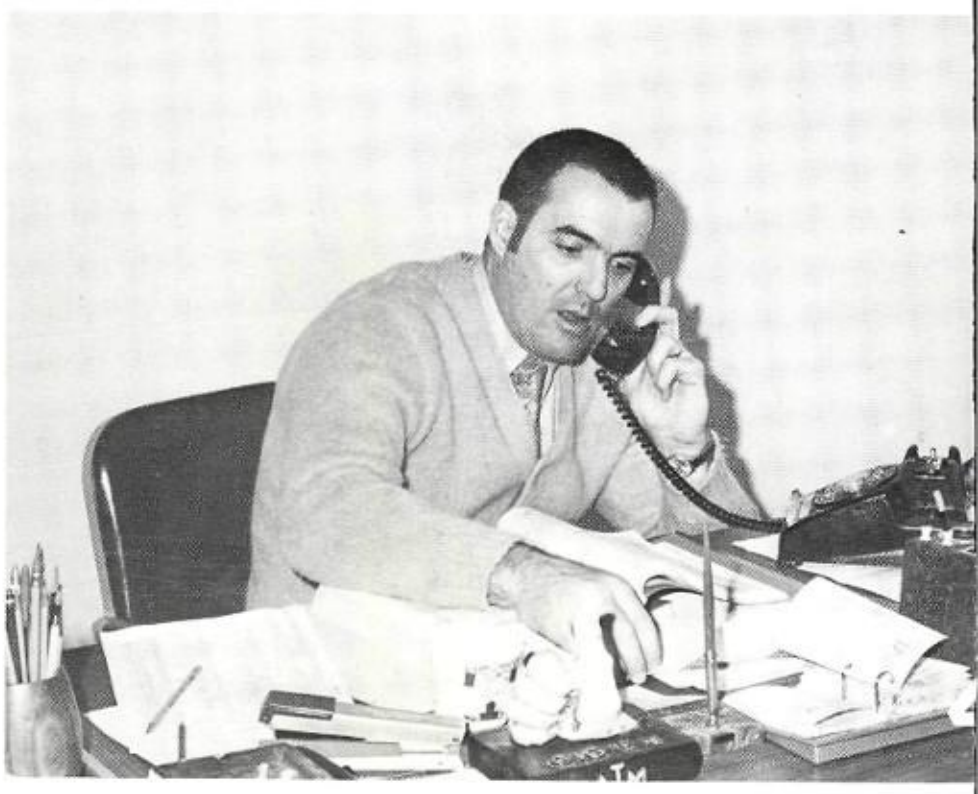
Tom Allen
science

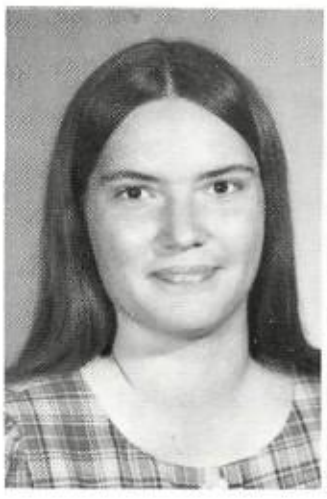
When entering Assistant Principal Darrel Baker's office, one could immediately see that he was proud of where he came from. An Aggie thumb was perched on his desk. Mr. Baker never let down on the kidding of Mr. Charles Wiser, the other assistant principal, and neither of them ever let down on the kidding of faculty and students alike. Both men shared their mischievous grins with everyone.

Sometimes assistant principals are looked upon as men who are out to get the students in every way they can. These two men broke that stereo-typed image and introduced a new and friendly approach to the job.

With his office on the second floor, Mr. Wiser was in the middle of things. He preferred the secluded office to one in the office turmoil.

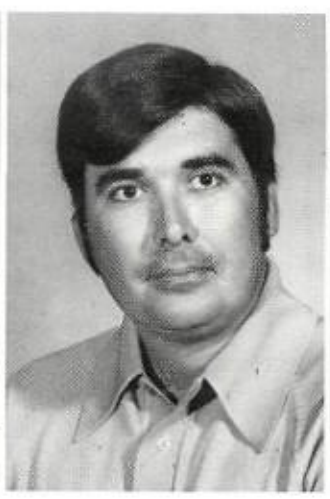
Even though humor was seen in Mr. Baker and Mr. Wiser, school supervision was tightly enforced with team work. Their ability of working together so well could be contributed to their friendship of nearly ten years.





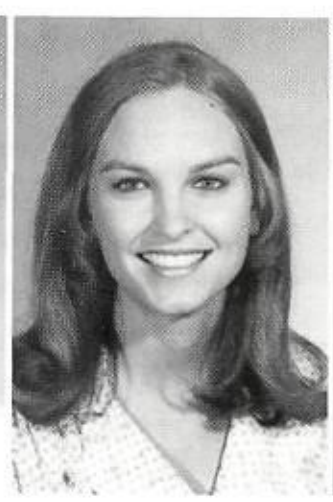
Phyllis Anderson
science

Barbara Babcock
mathematics

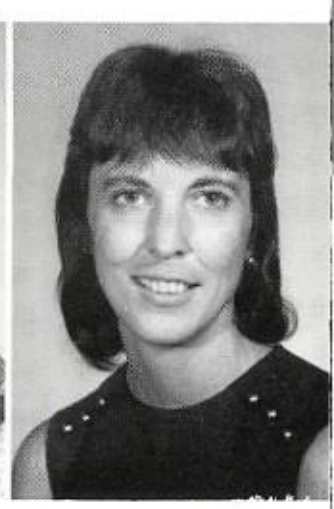


Larry Barnett
social studies

Shirley Bell
physical education



Martha Bergmann
physical education



Zif Berry
English

discipline with a dimple

Who wears a blue skirt and gold blouse to every pep rally, drinks more milk than water, and shakes hands in four different languages? If you guessed Miss Marlene Anglin, dean of girls, you are right.

She is a little lady whose smile exploded quickly, and occassionally her temper did the same.

"She's cool. She treats you like a human being, not just another case," commented student Mary Randolph.

Although she was always busy and surrounded by girls screaming for permits, Miss Anglin believed in the philosophy, "Kill 'em with Kindness."

She was seen not only in her office but also in the halls on rainy days passing out towels to drenched bodies.

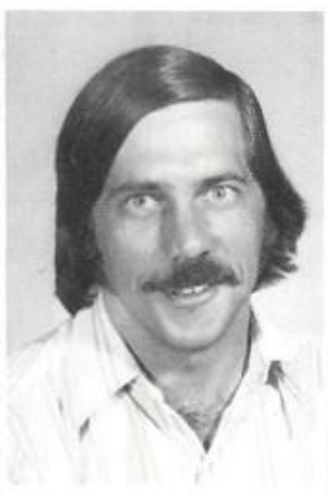
On the other side of the office Mr. Neil Hector, dean of boys, was found handling problems of the males.

Although Mr. Hector was rarely in his office, he was all over school taking care of noisy situations in his quiet manner.

Both deans were new at their jobs this year. No one would know this, though, because they handled their work like pros.

1 Reminiscing is enjoyed by Mr. Wiser and Mrs. Adele Hutton over their past days and Johnston High School.
2 Miss Anglin shows her bright smile as she jokes around with Mark Standifer.
3 The cafeteria scene is kept under control with Mr. Akins, Mr. Wiser, and Mr. Baker standing by.
4 Proudly sitting on Mr. Baker's desk is the all famous Aggie thumb.
5 Writing passes and permits keeps Miss Anglin busy.
6 An approving wave causes Mr. Hector to take time out from his conversation with Chris Peavey.

faculty



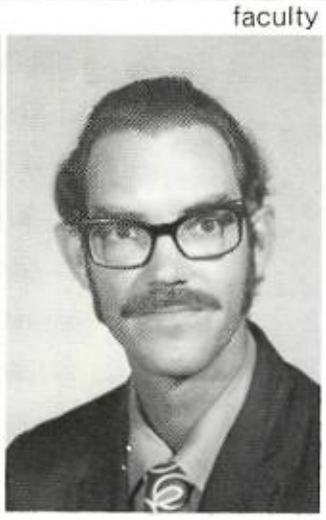
Damon Bockoven
teaching assistant

Johnny Brown
physical education

Mary Anne Campbell
business

Julia Carrell
English

Patricia Clare
teaching assistant



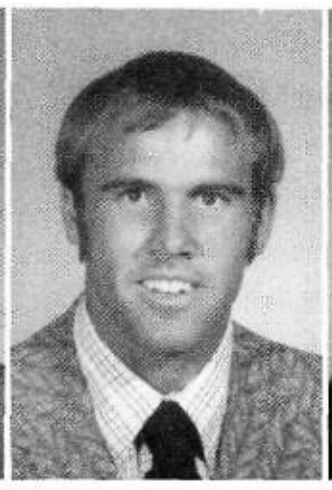
Thomas Claiborne
science

learning

John Clayton
industrial arts

Claudia Conner
mathematics

Judy Converse
mathematics



Tyler Camron
social studies

Preston Densman
vocational programs

Dorothy Dillard
English

counsellors collaborate and care

"By opening up a new school as large as Anderson, it's a new ball game. There are more personalities to deal with. I have to spread myself thin," remarked Mr. Royce Caldwell, freshman counselor.

All four counselors, Mrs. JoAnn Jordan, Mrs. Thelma Morgan, Mr. Larry Yawn, and Mr. Caldwell found themselves working closely together. Much of the togetherness between the counselors involved the first few weeks of school. The counselors' offices were in mass confusion with re-scheduling. One student was scheduled for two lunches and three study halls. Obviously changes had to be made and the counselors were the ones who had to make them.

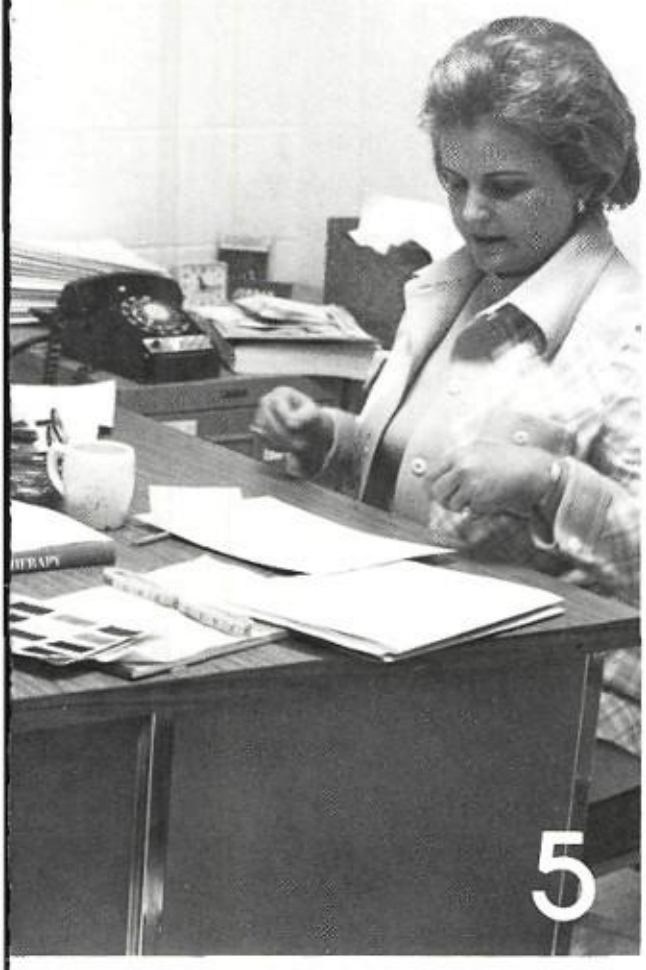
Mrs. Jordan said she hoped more seniors would stop by and talk to her about high school and college plans. "That's what I'm here for," she remarked.

Mr. Yawn, while counseling and helping with the student council, was also active in Texas State Teacher's Association. He was District XIII president and was elected state president of TSTA in January.

Information in career planning was available from Mrs. Doris Summers when she visited Anderson on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays. Mrs. Summer was vocational counselor for Anderson and Lanier.

The counselors were involved with both academic and personal problems. Mrs. Morgan expressed her feelings about her job, "I'd like to be looked at not only as someone who is in charge of schedules, but also as one who assists students in adjusting to school and planning for the future."

1 Mrs. Morgan's cheery smile radiates a glow of happiness.
2 Discussing school plans keeps Beth Bernstein and Mrs. Jordan busy.
3 Information in career planning is available from Mrs. Doris Summers.
4 With a half smile, Mr. Yawn looks at his desk piled high with work.
5 Teammates, Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Morgan consult with each other over junior and senior schedule mix-ups.
6 With open eyes and ears, Mr. Caldwell listens attentively.



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mathematics

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orchestra

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Janet Elbom
English

Vicki Ferguson
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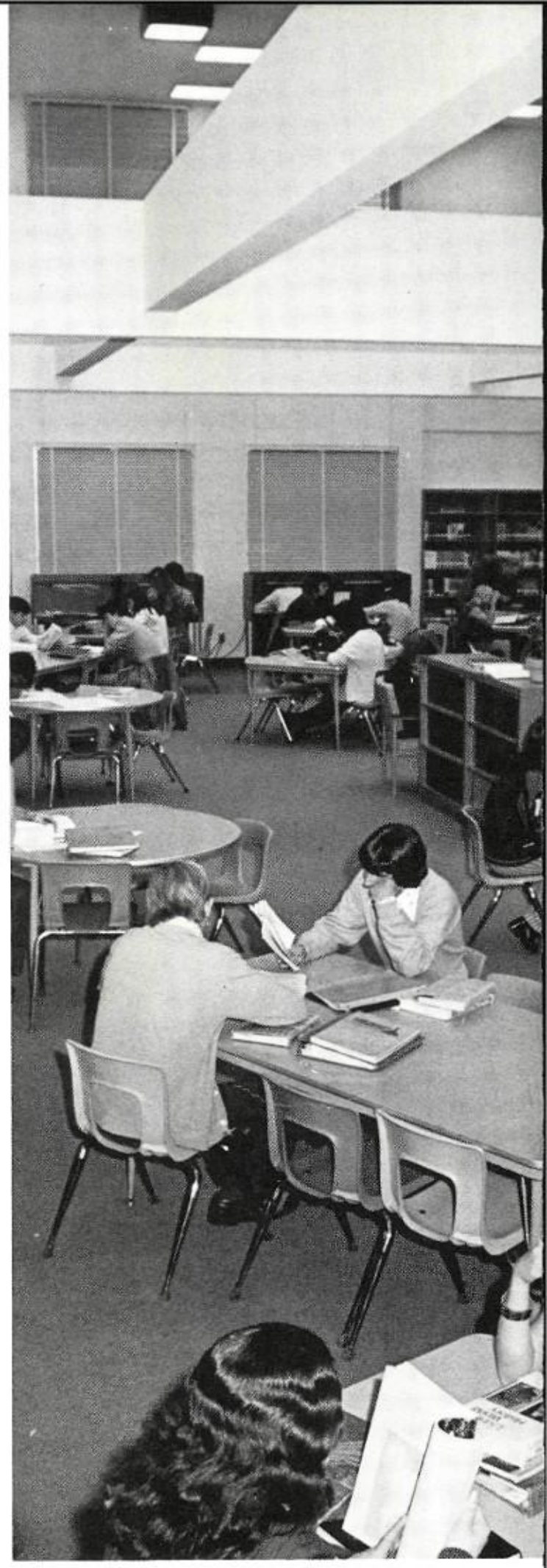
Catherine Feild
English



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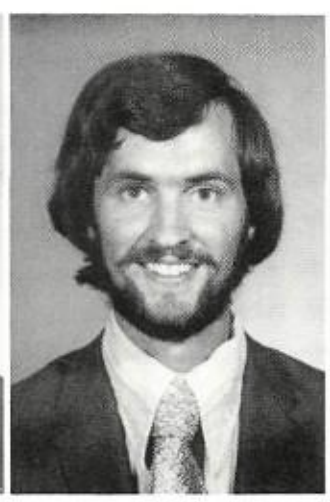
mathematics

Wanda Flowers
Reading



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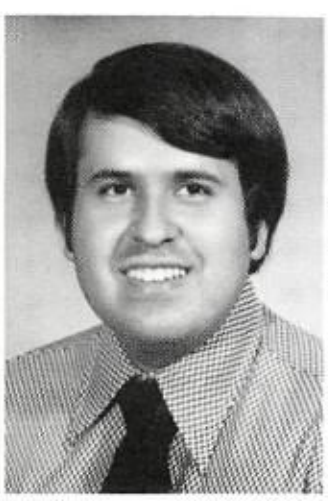
German



Ramiro Garza
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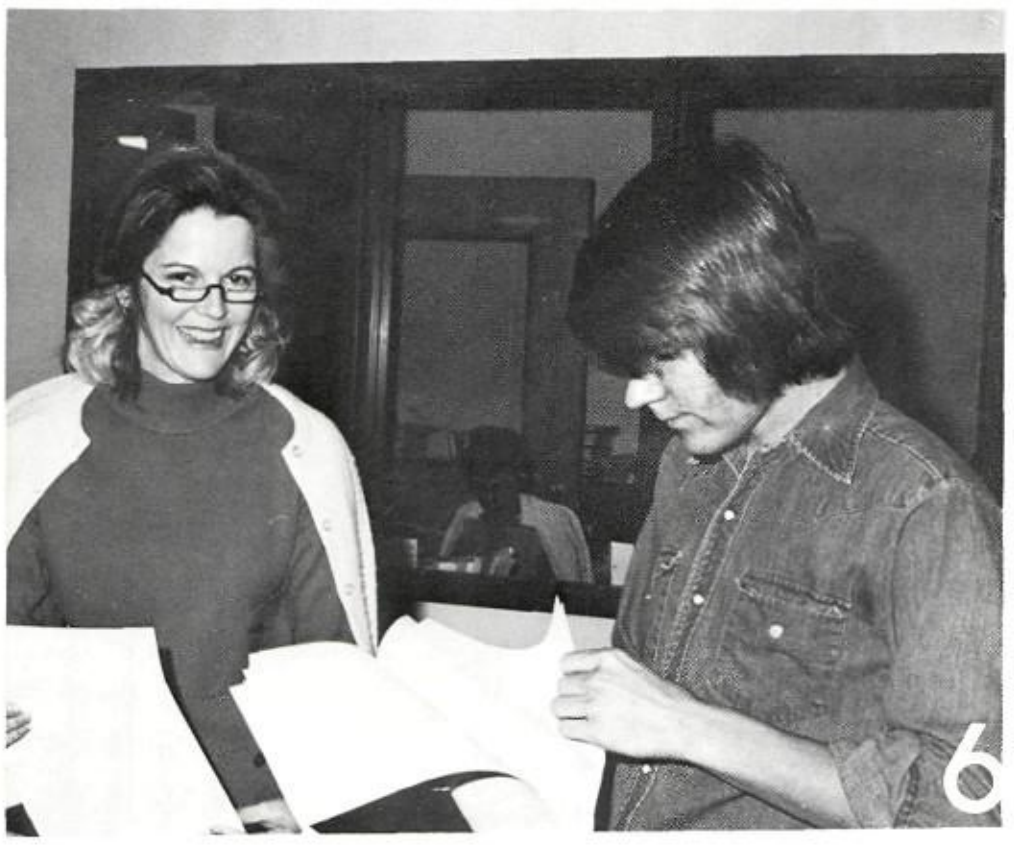
Angela Gaston
French

Lois Glenn
English



library lends lifting hand to learners

"We're here to serve young people the best way we can," expressed Mrs. Grace Mortimer, head librarian.

Unfamiliar with the arrangement of books in a new library, students were quickly assisted by Mrs. Maxine Stevens and Mrs. Maria Hathaway, working as assistants to Mrs. Mortimer. Mrs. Mary Jean Livingood worked as an aide to the librarians, also.

After eight weeks of work during the summer, the library opened with 8,000 brand new books.

A new trend in naming libraries was to call them media centers. This library certainly fit the qualifications for that name. Audio-visual equipment, study carrels and a fiction room were part of the new library.

The fiction room consisted of nothing but fiction books and was used for class work in the library. It was also a convenient and often-used meeting area.

A second library known as a resource library was developed on the third floor for students to use during classes in the open area.

Mothers of students were seen assisting in the library on various days of the week.

"The tall ceiling and large pillars in the library create an atmosphere of soft whispers and intense studying," commented Terri Tiemann.

1. With a grin, Jill Nanney asks for help from Mrs. Mortimer.
2. Mrs. Stevens is caught off guard as she helps Toni Traver, Betsy Bishop, and Patty McGrew.
3. Quiet reading is enjoyed by Jeff Smith.
4. The spacious library creates an air of learning.
5. Aiding both students and librarians, Mrs. Livingood is seen all over the library.
6. Techniques of the Xerox machine are explained to Jim Calvert by Mrs. Hathaway.

Charles Gorin
physical education

Page Graves
mathematics

Cathryn Grisham
social studies

Judie Gustafson
journalism

Kenneth Halm
health

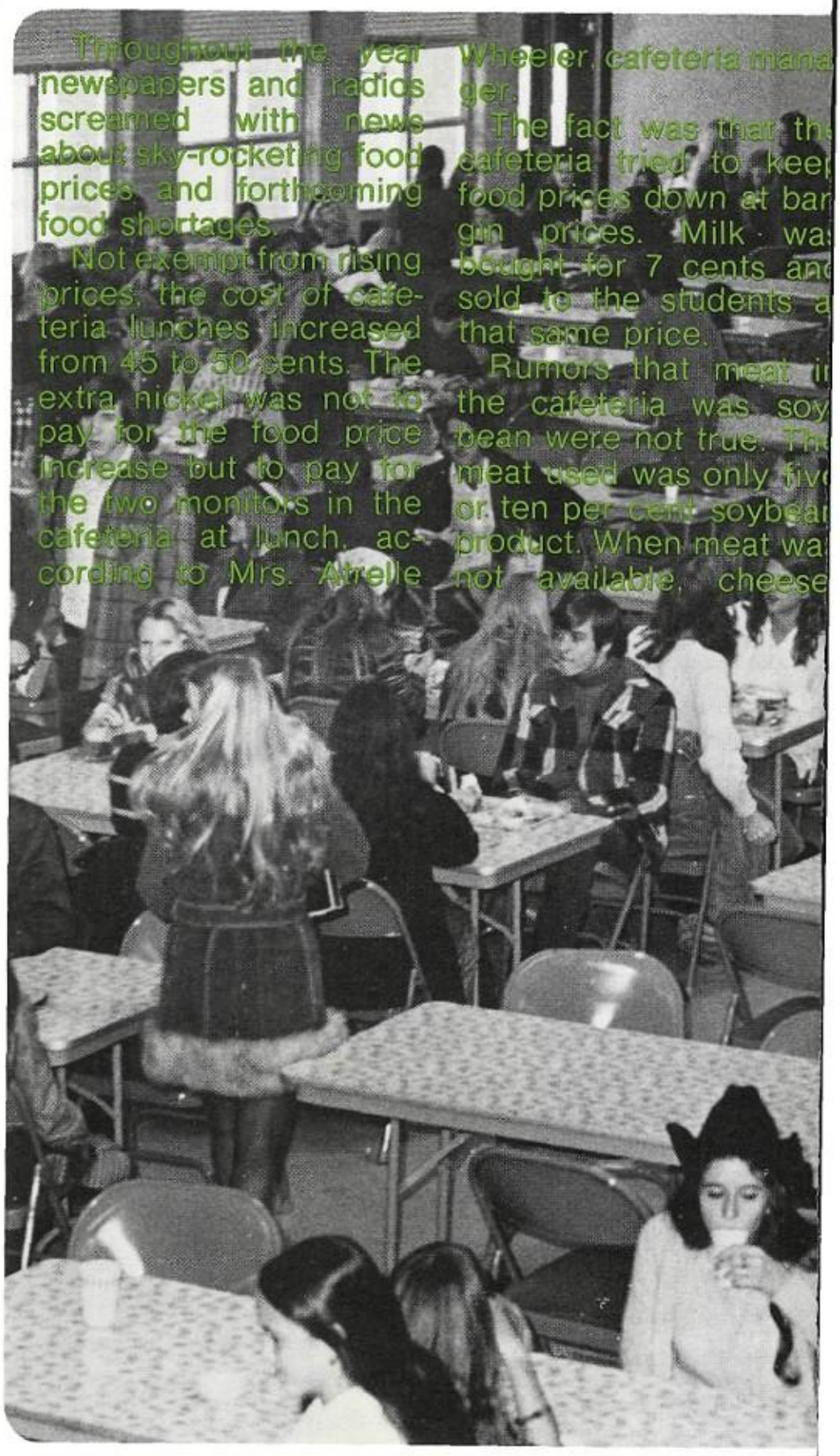
Donna Hammann
mathematics

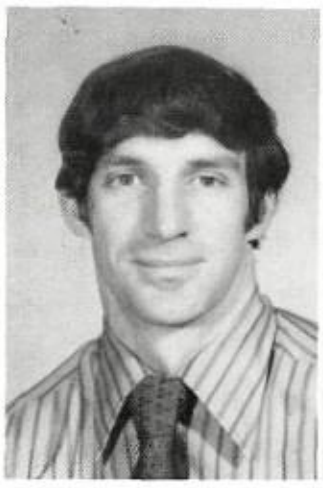
Throughout the year newspapers and radios screamed with news about sky-rocketing food prices and forthcoming food shortages.

Not exempt from rising prices, the cost of cafeteria lunches increased from 45 to 50 cents. The extra nickel was not to pay for the food price increase but to pay for the two monitors in the cafeteria at lunch, according to Mrs. Atrelle Wheeler cafeteria manager.

The fact was that the cafeteria tried to keep food prices down at bargain prices. Milk was bought for 7 cents and sold to the students at that same price.

Rumors that meat in the cafeteria was soybean were not true. The meat used was only five or ten per cent soybean product. When meat was not available, cheese





Tom Hammitt
social studies

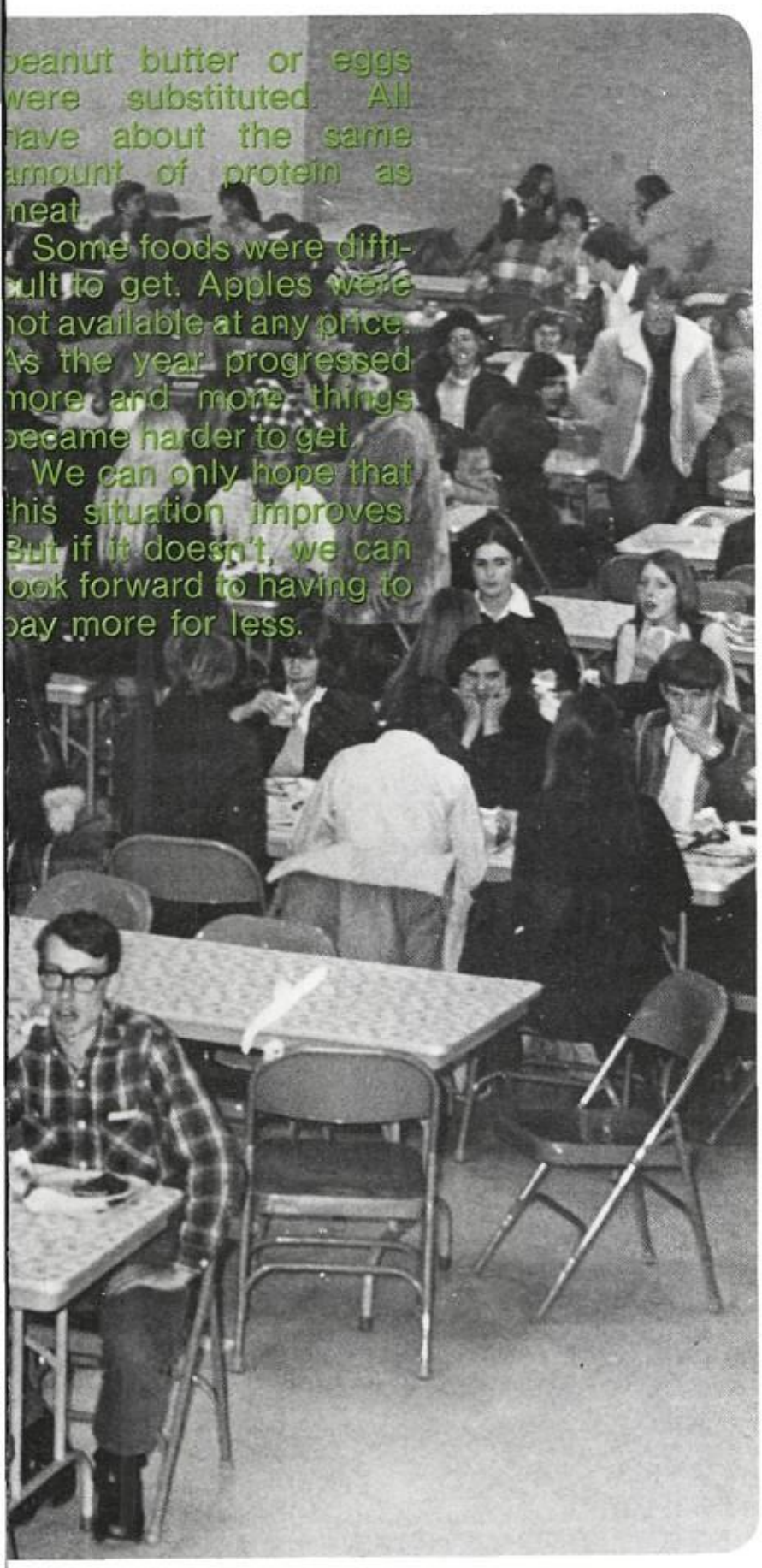
Sherry Hartgrove
business

Maria Hathaway
librarian

Butch Hawkins
social studies

Donald Hayes
social studies

Don Haynes
band



peanut butter or eggs were substituted. All have about the same amount of protein as meat.

Some foods were difficult to get. Apples were not available at any price. As the year progressed more and more things became harder to get.

We can only hope that this situation improves. But if it doesn't, we can look forward to having to pay more for less.

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not exactly alice's restaurant

During the year, the cafeteria was more than just a place where food was served. It was about the only place where students could go and take time off from their busy schedules and relax. Lunch was a time for friends to get together and catch up on the day's news.

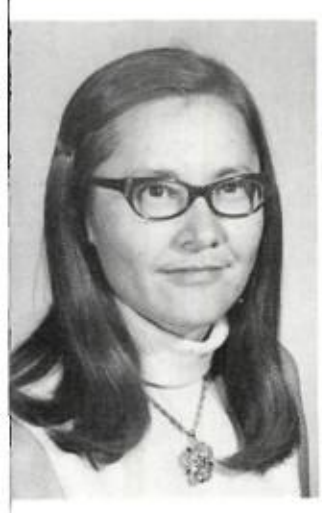
The cafeteria also served as a multi-purpose auditorium. Student council, booster club and PTA meetings were held there continuously throughout the year.

During Newcoming week, spirit shone through as seniors decorated the cafeteria in class competition. The gala event of the first L. C. Anderson Newcoming-Homecoming dance was also held there.

The pageantry of "The Judgement of Paris" transformed the cafeteria into Mount Olympus, a site of dimmed lights and glittering flowers.

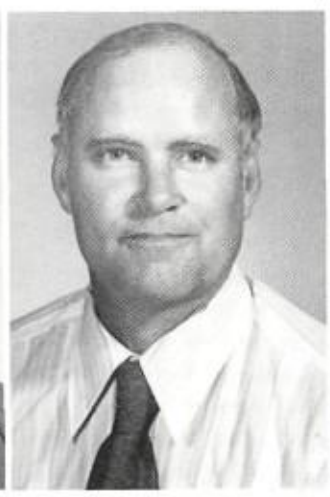
Auditorium, meeting place and eating place, the cafeteria proved itself as a site of a multitude of activities.

1 Student council representatives look on as Derek Spielman voices his opinion at the meeting.
2 Lunch period provided a time for serious conversation between Joey Christo and Billy Mitchell.
3 Enjoying the Newcoming dance, Regina Dos-Reis and John Arnold dance to the music.



Verda Herrington
band

Betty Hetzel
English



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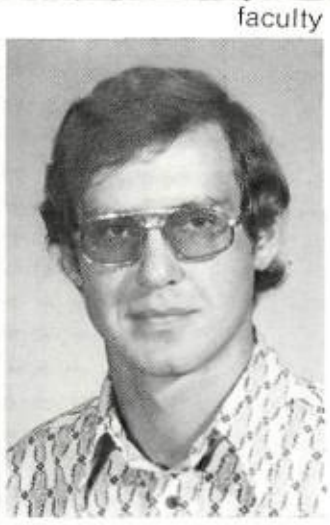
industrial arts

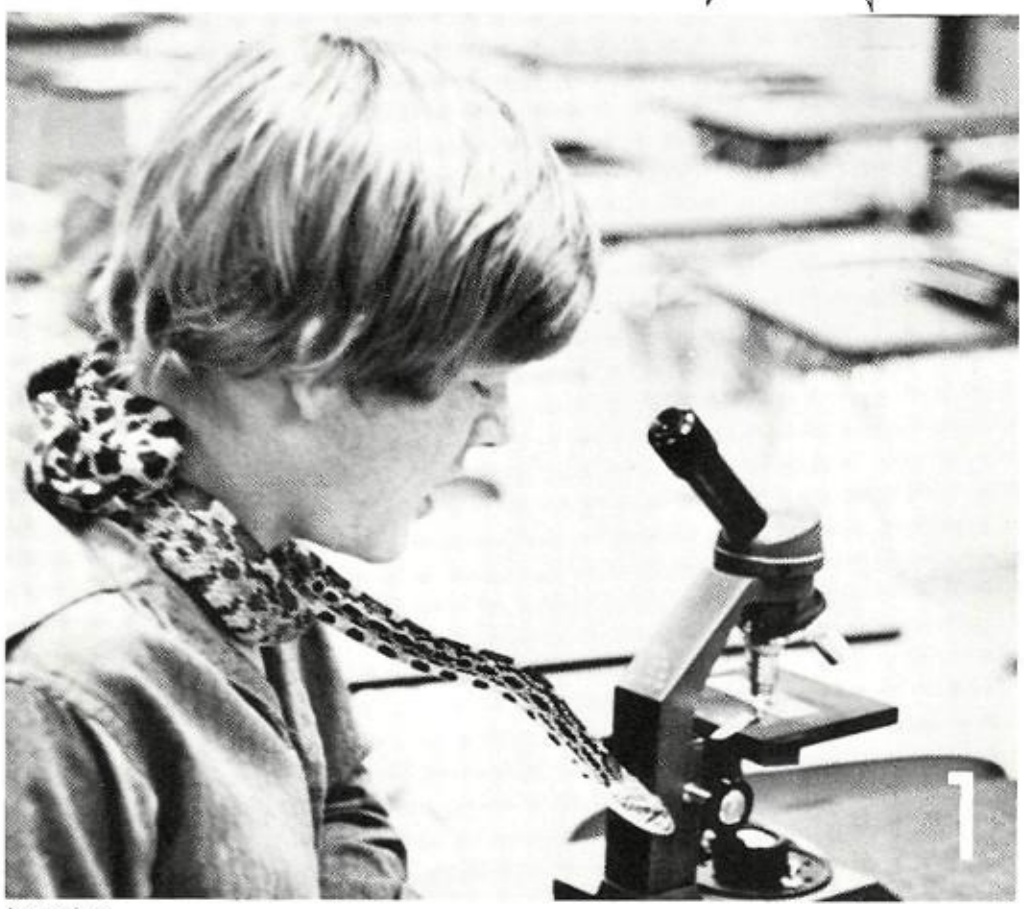
Scott Hightower
English

Elizabeth Hosea
social studies



Ralph Howell
science

1. Bryan Hill gets help from pet bullsnake on a biology experiment.
2. Test tubes, goggles and chemicals seem to surround Larry Plotsky and Larry Walker during a day in the lab.
3. Barbara Bronson and Delia Brewster cautiously examine a kidney model.



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physical education

Barbara Huffman
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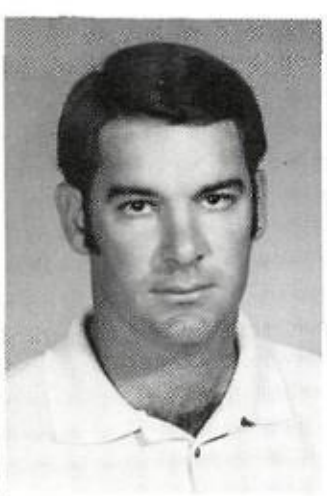
Jesse Jabour
vocational programs



Bobby Jones
health

David Jones
mathematics

Janice Jones
physical education

new fields of study under microscopes

Behind the track, obscure to the view of most students, was one of Anderson's most exciting assets.

In this area nature was found in abundance for biology classes to examine, classify and survey. This was the science department's very own piece of the woods. The department was proud to manage the area, knowing that most schools do not have such an opportunity, usually being surrounded on all sides by shopping centers and homes.

"It's nice to get out in the open."

Not uncommon to the rest of the school, the science department entertained many guest speakers and ventured on field trips. Natural science speakers came to talk about reptiles, mammals, and oceanography. At times, animals were as numerous as students in the classes.

Physiology classes went to the University of Texas to examine the electron microscope there.

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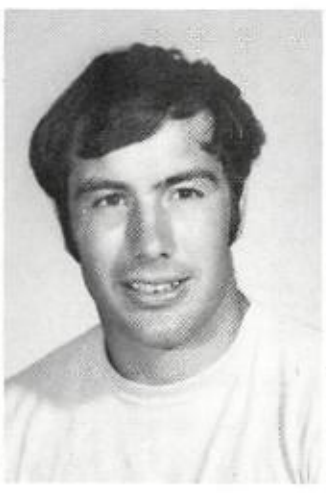
faculty

Irene Kanter
social studies

Katherine Kinniell
mathematics



John Kleinert
physical education

Paul Klier
English

Amos Landry
social studies

Elnita Lee
science

food adds foreign flair

One may not have heard much from the foreign language department, but their activities were widely spread, ranging from a trip to the chamber concerts by the Latin classes, to cooking typical foods by the French and Spanish classes.

Foreign language students began the year with the use of tape and headphone equipment. But, because of a tape shortage and failure of the equipment, teachers were forced to revert to more conventional teaching methods. "Our aim was to show students there is more to learning a language than studying grammar," explained Mrs. Angela Gaston, department chairman.

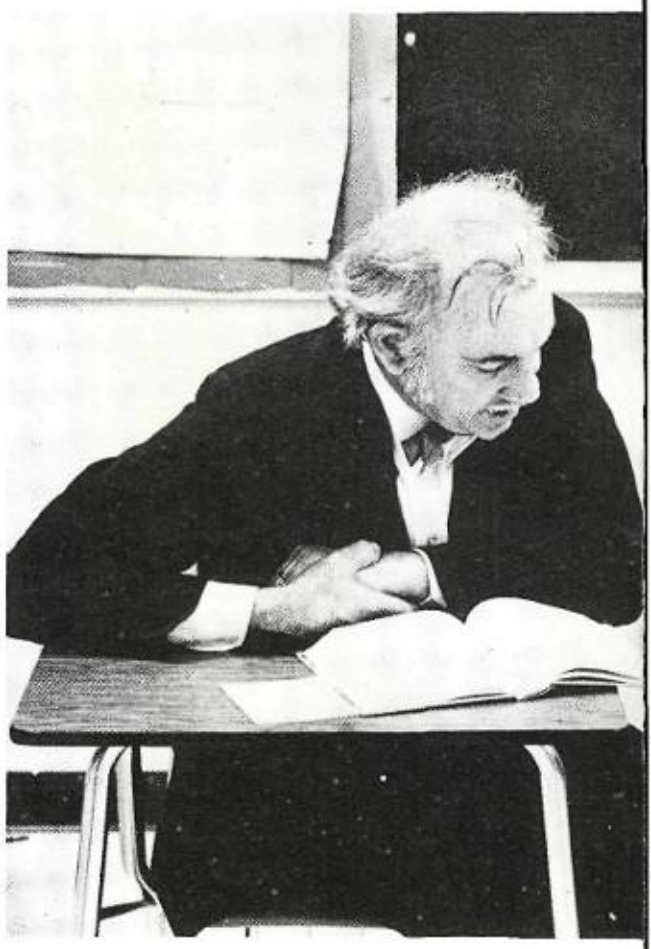
Latin classes branched into a study of humanities and classical cultures, along with a study of verbs and grammer. They participated in a debate with the presidents of the Arab and Israeli Student Associations concerning the Middle East conflict. While first year classes acquired the fundamentals of latin, the more advanced students did some classical reading.

The Spanish classes got a view of some Latin American cultures. They heard a guest speaker from Bolivia and saw slides from Venezuela. Mr. Ramiro Garza's advanced Spanish classes went to the U.T. Latin American Studies Library.

French and Spanish classes got a taste of typical foods through "cultural experiences." Students chose recipes, cooked the food themselves and brought it to class.

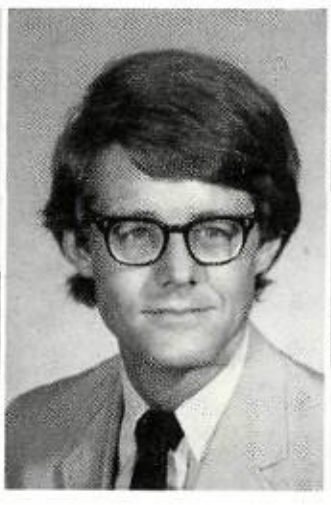
German, French, and Spanish classes all joined together for their Christmas celebration. Mr. Charles Foust taught the students German Christmas carols, and the French and Spanish classes gave a presentation on the Christmas celebrations of France and Latin American countries

Plans for next year include a language laboratory. Room 320 is scheduled to become the lab. Two of the three rooms will be used for individual tapes, and the third room, which is larger, will be used for group studies.

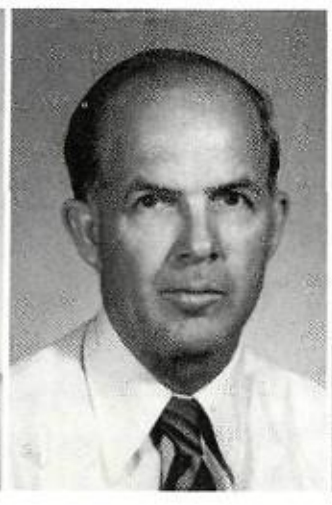


learning

Marvin Lewis
English, speech



Jeffrey Lindzy
science



Clive Lynn
science

Don Martin
mathematics

Helen Martin
science

Lee Etta McAdams
government

1. Jennifer Lundelius finds that studying Latin requires concentration and occasional help from someone a little more knowledgeable, like Mr. William Smith.
2. Learning Spanish isn't always a laughing matter for Rudy Hopkins, as it is for Lisa Clark, Pam Kelley, Kim Stewart and even their teacher Mrs. Mary Ann Perryman.
3. New teaching methods, like these headphones, make it easier for students like Cheryl Wagner to learn a foreign language.
4. Attempting a conversation in German is a good way for Gary Sibert, Mary Alice Green, Randy Norwood and Lisa Fryman to put into practice their learning.
5. An authentic French poster of *Gone With the Wind* provides atmosphere for the French class and incentive to Kim Stracener, Holly Knoll and the rest of the class.

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faculty

Madeleine McCulley
social studies

Marilyn McDonald
physical education

Lila Mistrot
homemaking

Dee Moreno
science

Grace Mortimer
librarian

Cerie Muecke
homemaking

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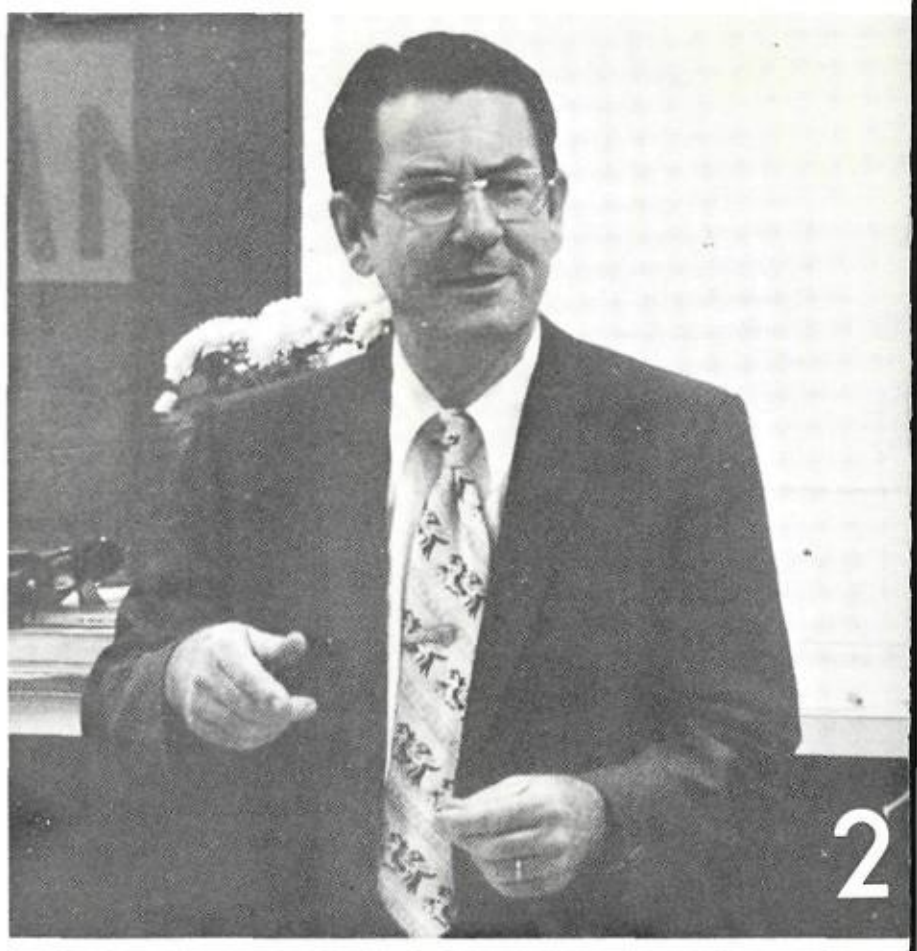

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1. Late Tuesday night, layout editor Jeff Golden pasted up the finishing page of that week's newspaper.
2. Journalism I and III listened to Dr. Max Haddick give helpful information and tell of past adventures.
3. At the Texas High School Press Conference in Denton, Ken Loyd and Virginia Hamilton examine a machine that sets newspaper type in lead.
4. Yearbook pages started as empty sheets, a few pictures and random thoughts and slowly transformed into a small piece of **The Afterthought.**
5. Paula Irby and Jenny Gore assisted in making ends meet, a major concern to publications in a first year.

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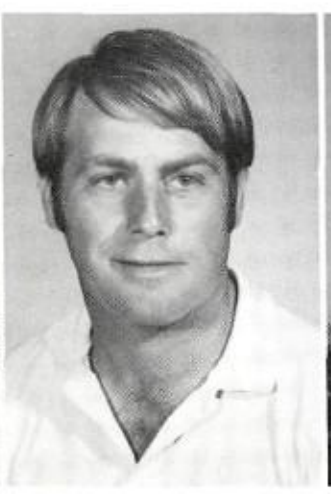
learning

Diane Mulder
mathematics

Lynn Nixon
business

Carole Notzon
art, English



Charles O'Kelley
social studies

Patricia Parker
social studies

Amado Pena
art

journalism:

it's a new layout

Newspaper and yearbook staffs worked closely together even though the publications were different because according to journalism teacher Mrs. Judie Gustafson,

"A good writer is a good writer is a good writer."

Mrs. Gustafson came to Anderson with the intention of proving just that with each of her journalism students. She felt the same way about good photographers, who were important assests to both staffs.

Students of Journalism I and II learned the basics of both newspaper and yearbook, including interviewing, reporting and headline and caption writing.

In Journalism III and IV, students became members of newspaper, yearbook, or photography staffs and worked on their own to get the job done. More individualized learning was used and fewer "classroom" teaching sessions were required.

Journalism students who could be reached during the summer attended workshops, one at Sam Houston State University and one at the University of Texas, to gain further knowledge for the first publications of Anderson.

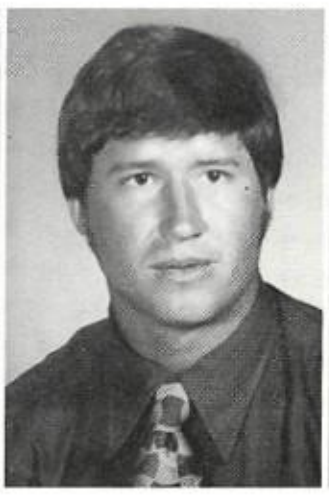
Early in the year, Dr. Max. Haddick, director of Interscholastic League Press Conference, visited and talked with all journalism classes.

Mary Ann Perryman
Spanish

Tommye Peterman
social studies

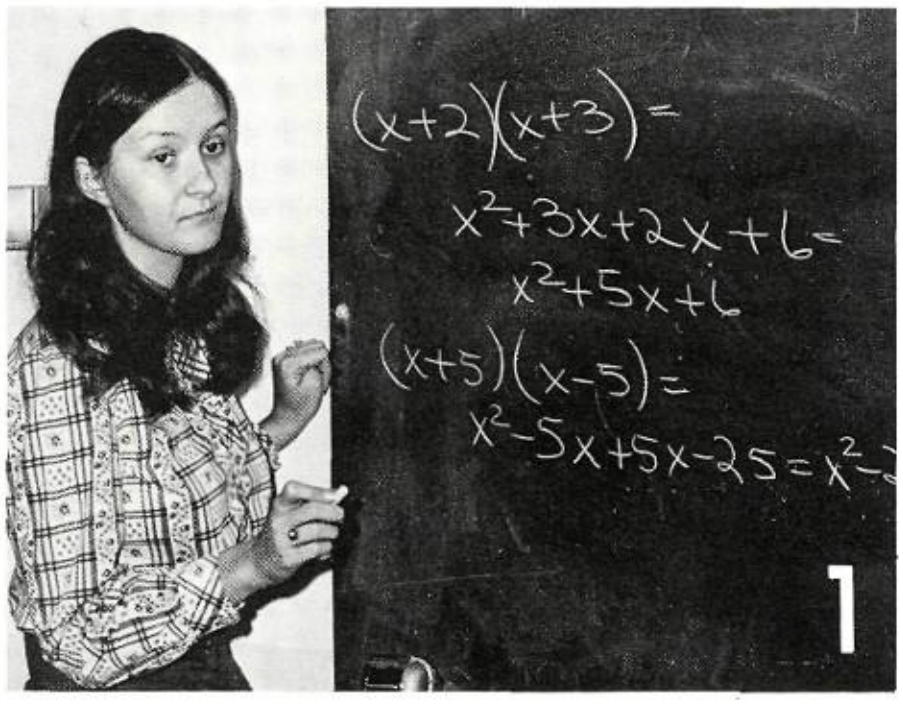
Jimmy Raines
social studies

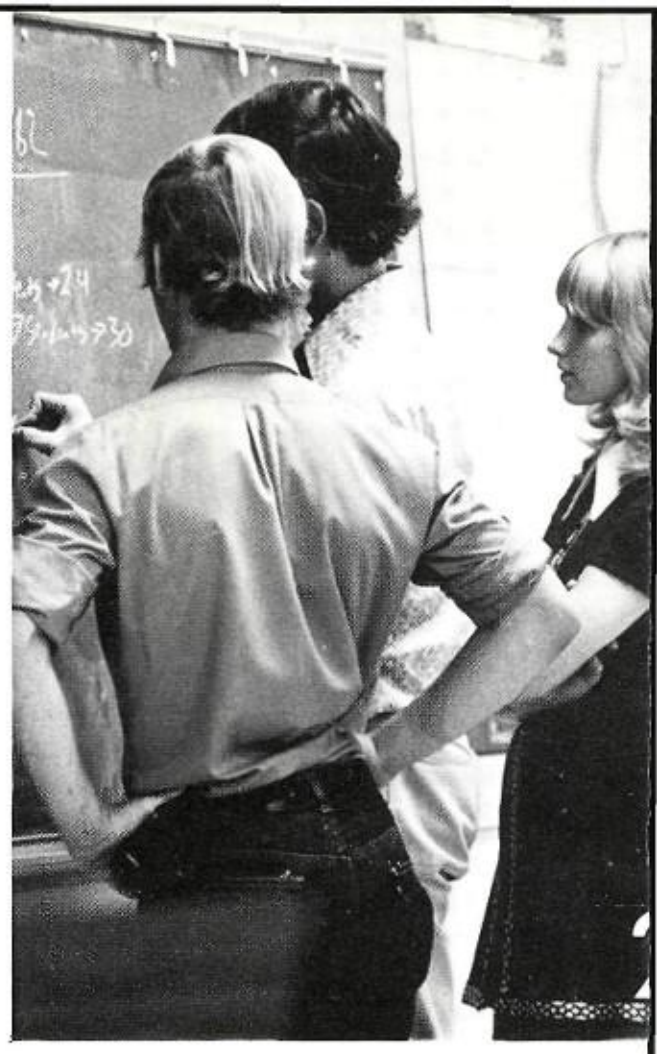
Elizabeth Ramee
English

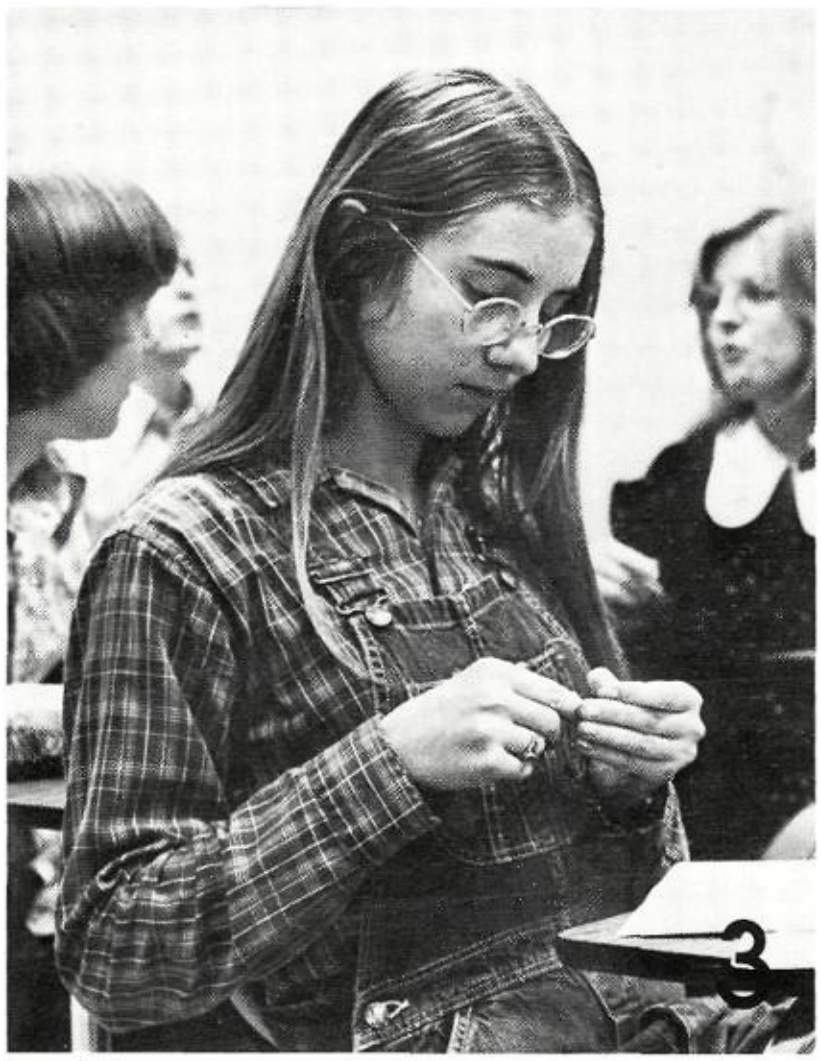


Gaylen Ramm
social studies

Betsy Riggan
science







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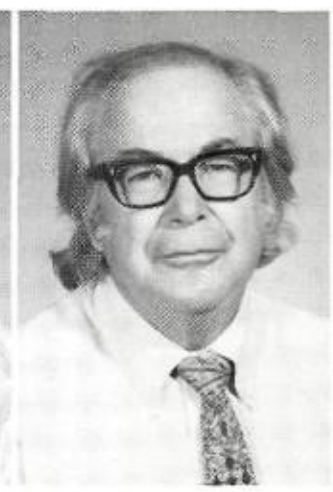
Linda Rodgers
science

Bobbie Sanders
English

Bettie Schoene
science

Richard Schulze
industrial arts



John Shelton
English, history

Robert Singleton
English, drama

math's a project a bit over heads

It's difficult to be creative in a math department. Field trips and guest speakers are hard to squeeze into the busy schedule of solving problems.

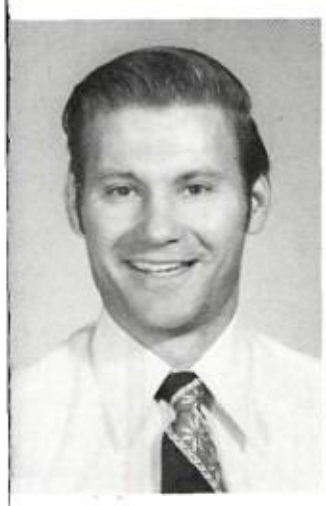
Few of these extras were managed, because, after all, math is for the classroom. Math was probably the only course that used total teacher instruction.

But classroom instruction was made difficult by a lack of textbooks early in the year. Mrs. Katherine Kinniell, department chairman, who had the extensive job of rounding up books said that some did not arrive until the end of the first six weeks.

With the rising paper shortage, overhead projectors were in wide use throughout the department.

Even with such obstacles as these, the department projected an outstanding year of learning.

1. Miss Donna Hamann works out an equation on the board in explanation of the homework assignment.
2. Harold Stern shows Terry Parks and Colleen Collins how to finish a difficult problem.
3. Julie Dolby threads a needle in preparation for her geometry assignment. The classes were involved in making geometric designs with thread on cardboard.
4. Jeoffry Marshall struggles to understand an explanation of a problem by Mrs. Vicki Ferguson.



Wayne Skrhak
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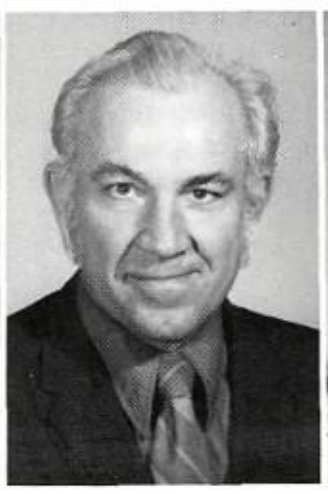


Christian Smith
English, Latin

Mary Sokol
mathematics

Maxine Stevens
librarian

Doris Summers
vocational counselor

Ann Terry
homemaking

Education at Anderson caught the attention of teachers, students and parents throughout Austin. For the first time in an Austin high school, the open area began as a new concept to humanize learning.

In explaining the idea behind the open area Principal Charles Akins remarked, "It gives rise to a spirit of individualism and free movement."

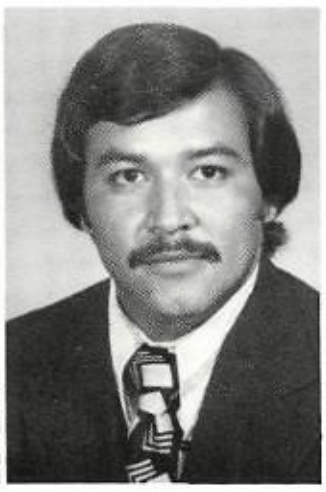
Teachers involved in the open area volunteered to work there. Mrs. Irene Kanter, head of the social studies department, expressed her feelings about this new experience, "I don't think I could go back to walls again."

The problem of distraction arises in the minds of people questioning the open area. Senior Kevin O'Hearne explained his attitude about this problem, "I enjoy the distraction. It's like studying with the stereo on."

In the true sense of the open area, students were to move at their own rate of learning. After getting their assignment, bodies were found reading, discussing and sometimes sleeping in various places on the carpeted surface of the third floor.

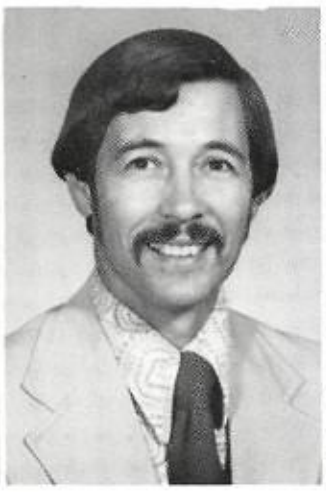
Although the open area was a new thing in Aus-

Shirley Tillman
business



David Varela
social studies

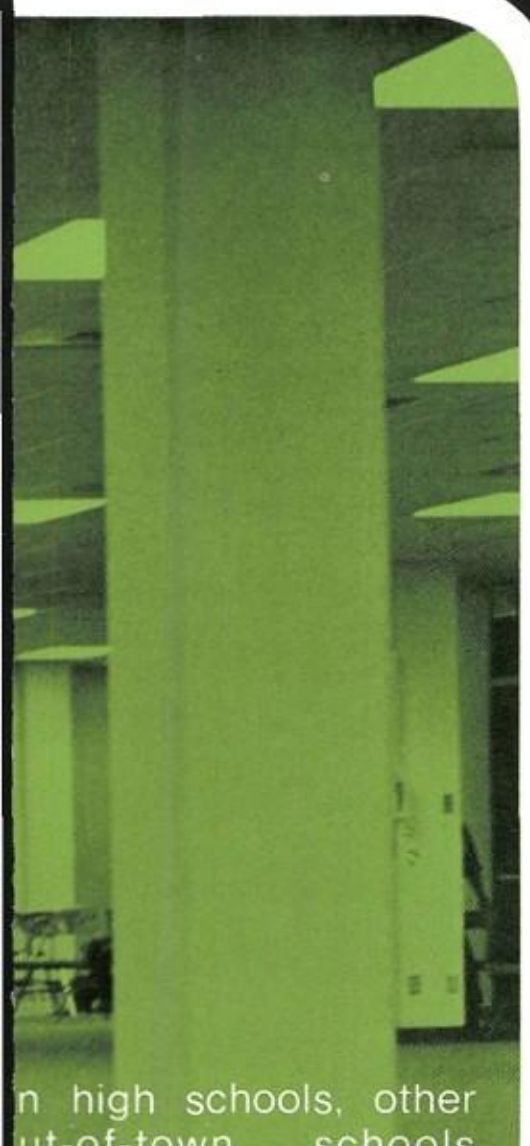
Betty Walker
business



Richard Watkins
chorus

Sharon Whitehill
mathematics

Ouida Whiteside
English



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library without leaving
neir learning areas.

eliminating walls opens new doors

Eyes of Austinites and many others were turned toward Anderson's most futuristic feature, known as the open area. Also under close watch, English and social studies departments did many things never before done in Austin schools. These departments were the only ones that were located in the open area, although other English and social studies courses were taught throughout the building.

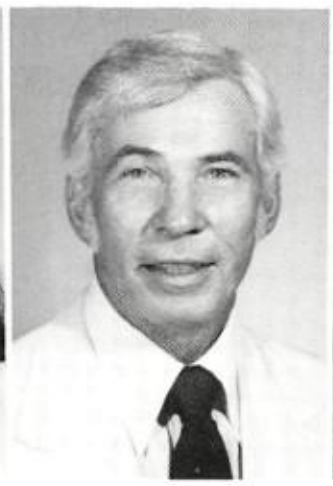
Classes were separated into regular classrooms by movable blackboards, or when studies intermingled, classes were put together into one. This was the case when Mr. John Henry Faulk, Congressman Jake Pickle, and Mr. Roy Wilkins and numerous others honored Anderson by speaking to the large groups.

Guest speakers and field trips were frequent within the departments and student interest and involvement was high. Twenty-one of 28 students in sociology under Miss Katherine Grisham volunteered on Mondays to work at the state school and two kindergartens.

1 Reconstructing a frontier town, Gay Glover, Karen Kuenper, and Terry Loden enjoy working within the second floor quadraplex.

Idella Wilson
Spanish

Susan Wiswell
resource



J. L. Wood
vocational programs

French Ann Young
resource

under contract–

grades no gamble

Mrs. Irene Kanter, social studies department chairman said, "The main thing was getting it all together." Mrs. Bobby Sanders, head of the English department, agreed that a tremendous amount of teacher planning was neccessary to carry out true open space teaching.

"It's good we all got along so well; we were together so much."

"Every day at lunch and on most Sundays we planned," Mrs. Sanders said.

Juniors were the ones to totally experience open space learning. Students signed up for a contract that would get them the grade that they wanted. After this, students were basically on their own, free to roam from place to place throughout the area, according to their needs. "Generally the students had so much to do, they didn't have time to goof off," Mrs. Sanders said.

English teachers worked during the summer to make up grammar packets for use in getting college bound seniors ready for the Scholastic Aptitude Test and American College Test.

The social studies department offered two new courses, a multi-ethnic cultures course and an advanced social problems course, other fresh ideas within Anderson.

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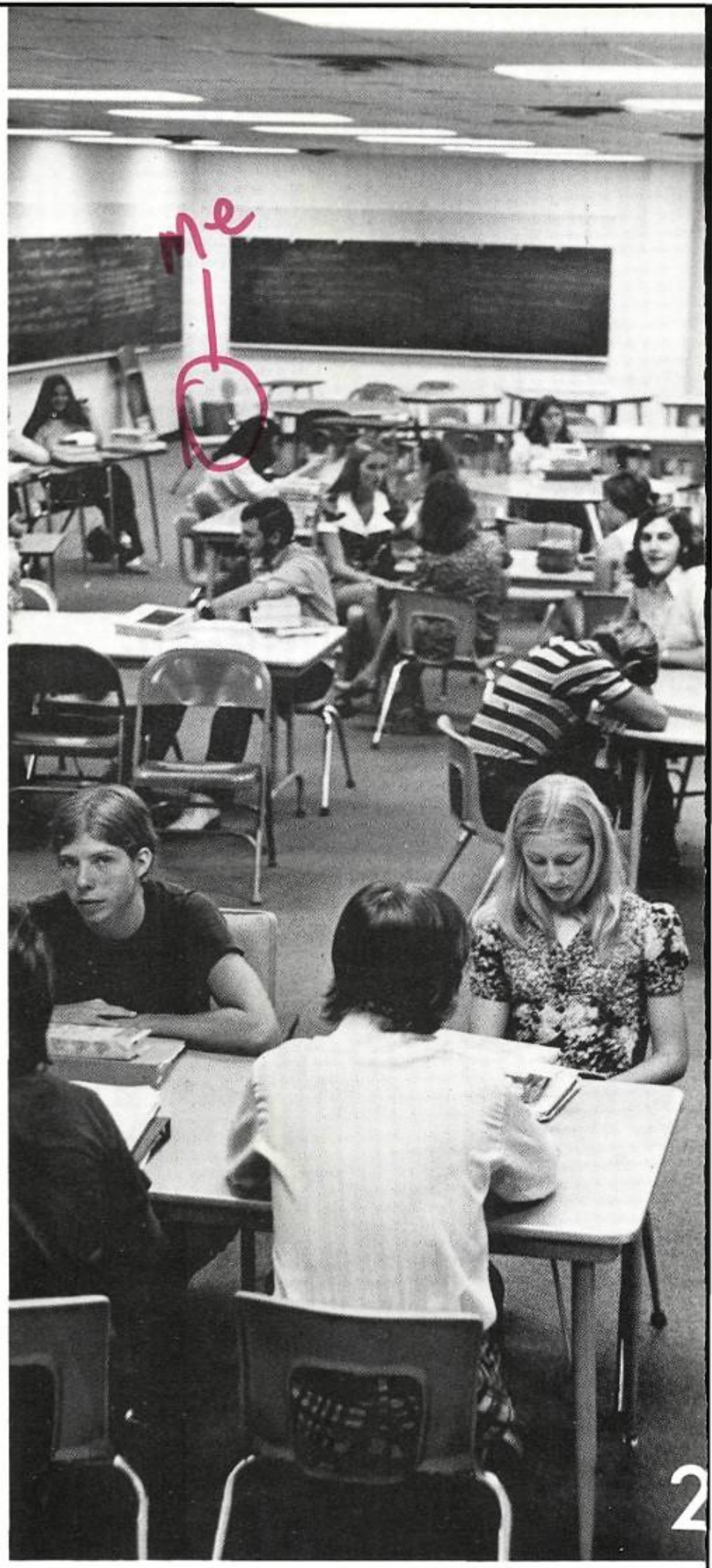

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Freddie Beckham
secretary

Loreńe Brown
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Alberta Grady
attendance clerk

Adele Hutton
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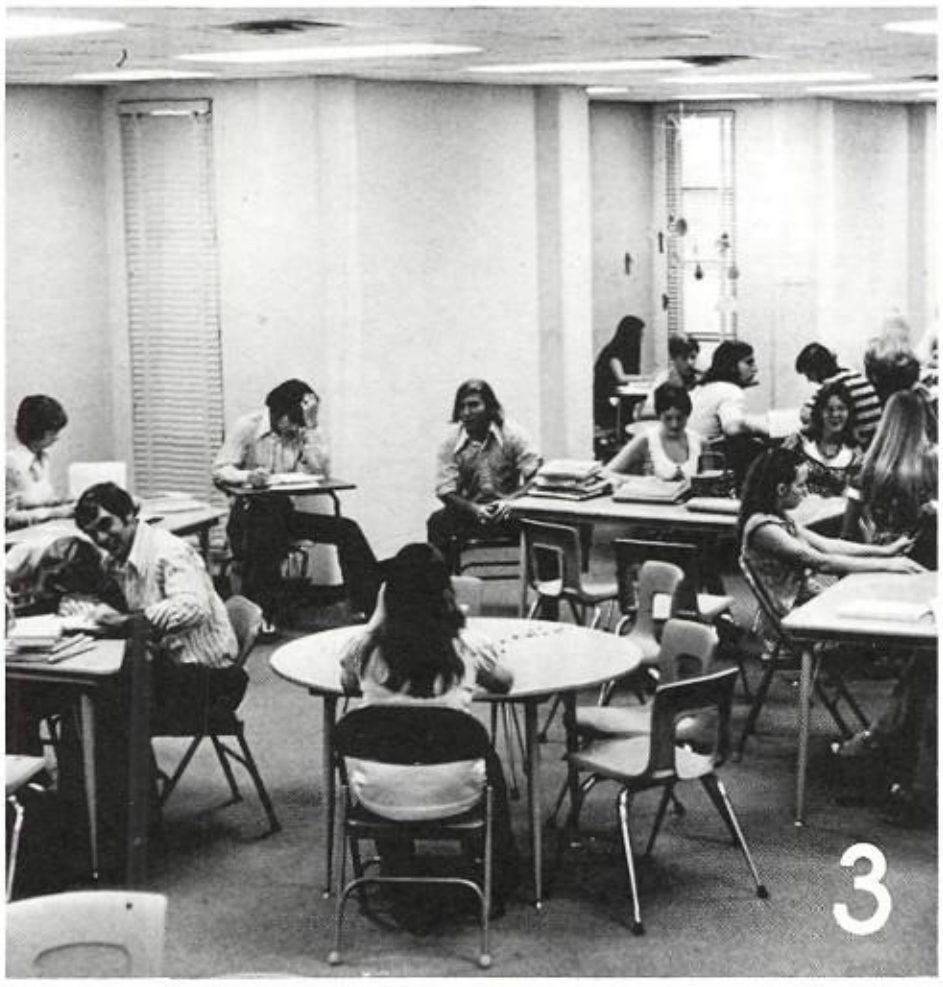
Frances Latham
registrar

Lois Standifer
attendance clerk



1. Mrs. Janet Elbom and Dr. Lois Glenn discuss classes at a tea held for the teachers in the open area.
2. Classrooms could become any size for certain purposes in the *carpeted open area.*
3. Students enjoy the open classroom as a place for study and socializing.
4. Damsels and knights were not scarce as Nancy Ehlers, Linda Jones, Cheryl Fox and Diane Jirasek dramatize a play of the Arthurian period for an English project.
5. Mrs. Bobbie Sanders informally discusses English with a small group of students.

staff holds the fort

Being secretary for the principal of a school as busy and large as Anderson was not an easy job. Mrs. Adele Hutton had this not-so-easy job. Mrs. Velma Ziehe assisted with the many duties and responsibilities.

On the other side of the main office Mrs. Alberta Grady and Mrs. Lois Standifer were found checking attendance.

Students held their breath as they walked into Mrs. Frances Latham's office to find out their overall average and class rank. Mrs. Latham was the registrar.

Counselors were aided tremendously by their secretaries Mrs. Freddie Beckham and Mrs. Lorene Brown.

Velma Ziehe
secretary

Otha Harris
monitor

Richard James
teacher aid

wheels spin in healthy air

A common sight on the roads during the year were the driver training cars. Many reacted with jokes like "I'm going to get out of here," or "You had better watch out, the beginners are out again."

Along with teaching students how to drive, driver's training attempted to teach them that a car was not just a car but a dangerous machine.

One advantage of taking the program at school was that a student could get his license at 16 rather than waiting until he was 18.

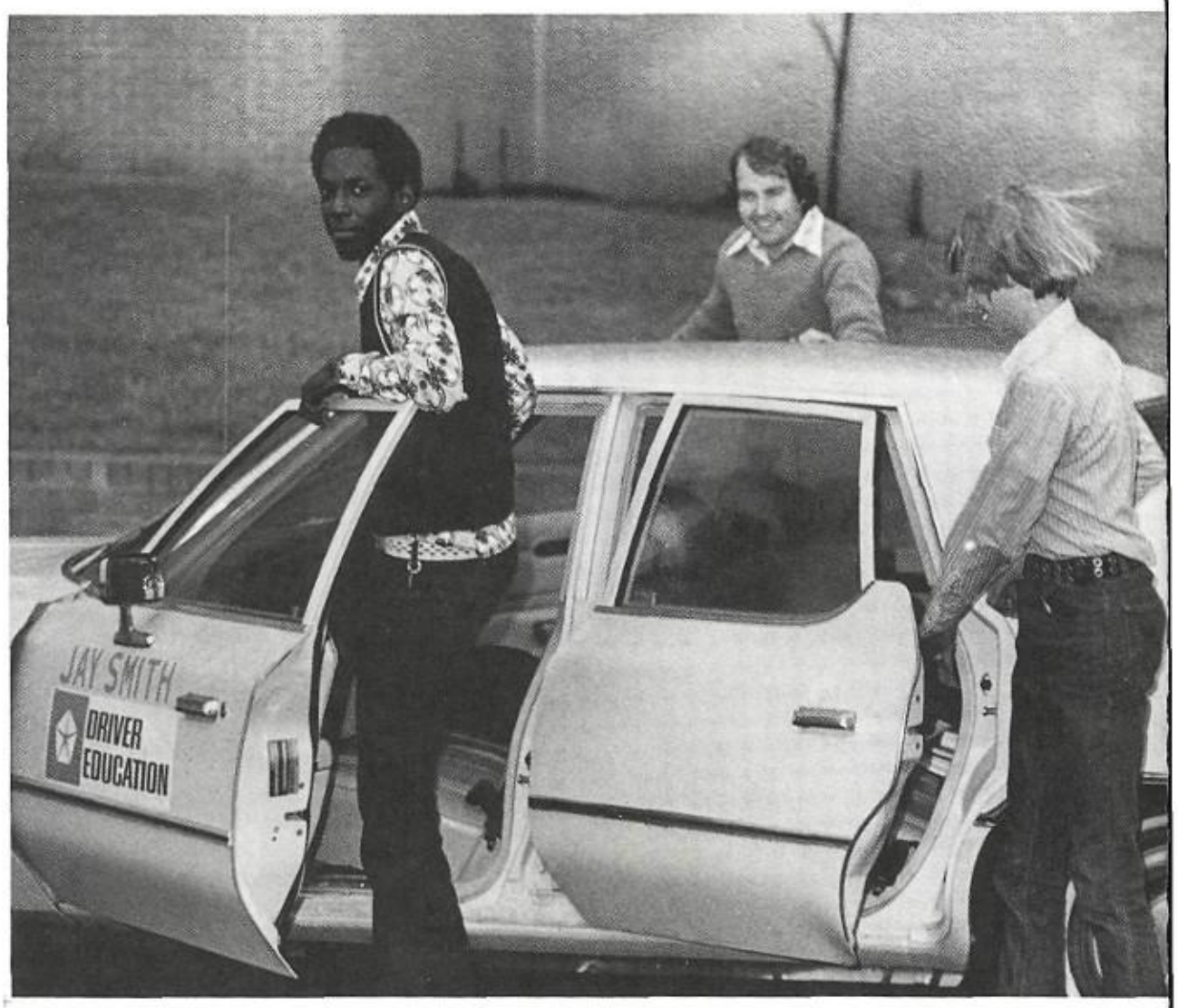
For some, getting behind the wheel of the car was for the first time. They showed the normal tendencies of nervousness and sweating palms. According to Mr. David Fredly, driver training teacher, "Some kids didn't know the brake from the gas pedal when they first got in the car."

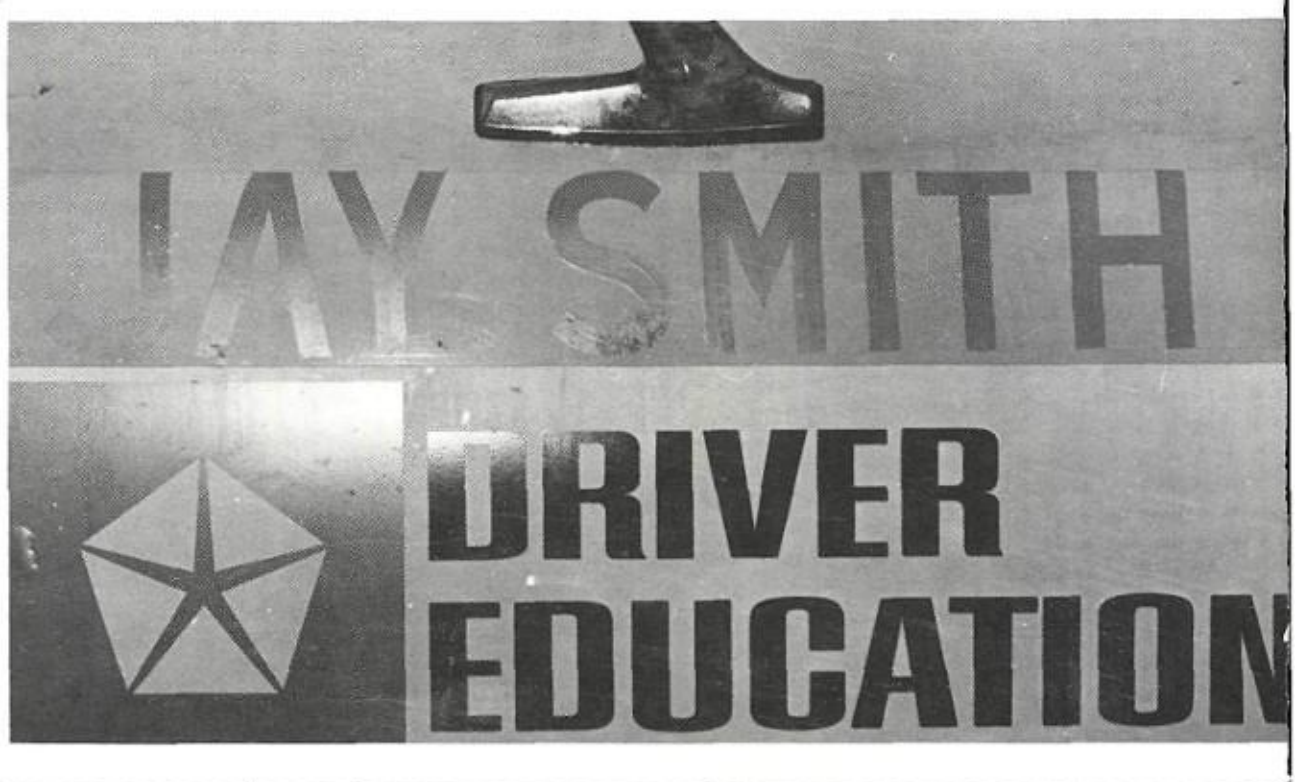
To teach students to be better drivers and how to react safely in emergencies was the goal of driver education.

In health, students were taught how to administer first aid in case of emergencies. Bandaging a fellow student or giving mouth to mouth resucitation to a mannequin were class activities.

Another aspect of this class was a section dealing with some of the problems of society. Drugs, alcohol and tobacco along with sex education were covered in this section. Coach Kenneth Halm, health teacher, felt that much of this was repetitious. "You can't teach a kid not to smoke if he has already developed a habit," he remarked.

The two classes, though different in subject matter, had one thing in common, teaching students the importance of a safe life.





1. Out for another day with instructor, Mr. David Fredly, are Darius Slade and Lenny Dougal.
2. This is a warning to all drivers out on the road the same time as this car.
3. Practicing artifical respiration on Tom Henninger is Lisa Fryman.
4. Watching to make sure the chest raises, Pam Denney practices on Reses-Ann.
5. Coach Kenneth Halm gives a lecture on first aid to one of his health classes.

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teachers for teachers

Bumper stickers reading "I'm For Teachers" were seen on cars throughout Austin during the summer months. Teachers, rather than students, were taking their turn at protesting.

Teacher pay raise was the issue causing the controversy. Representatives of the Austin Association of Teachers appeared at various school board meetings in request for a 20 percent raise above state minimum salary or a 14 percent raise.

After duty work was also creating a hassle between teachers and the school board. AAT president Clydette Clayton said, "Teachers today don't work an eight to four job anymore. The new programs like individualized instruction are much more demanding on teachers."

Just as many other controversies are settled, a compromise resulted, and teachers received a Christmas bonus. Some were satisfied, while others were greatly disappointed. In spite of their disappointment, the teachers made some headway and school progressed as usual.

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p.e. offers variety

Imagine seven physical education classes packed into two gyms and you'll understand the problem physical education teachers had to face first semester. Space was limited because the practice field was made up of only black dirt and a few tough weeds.

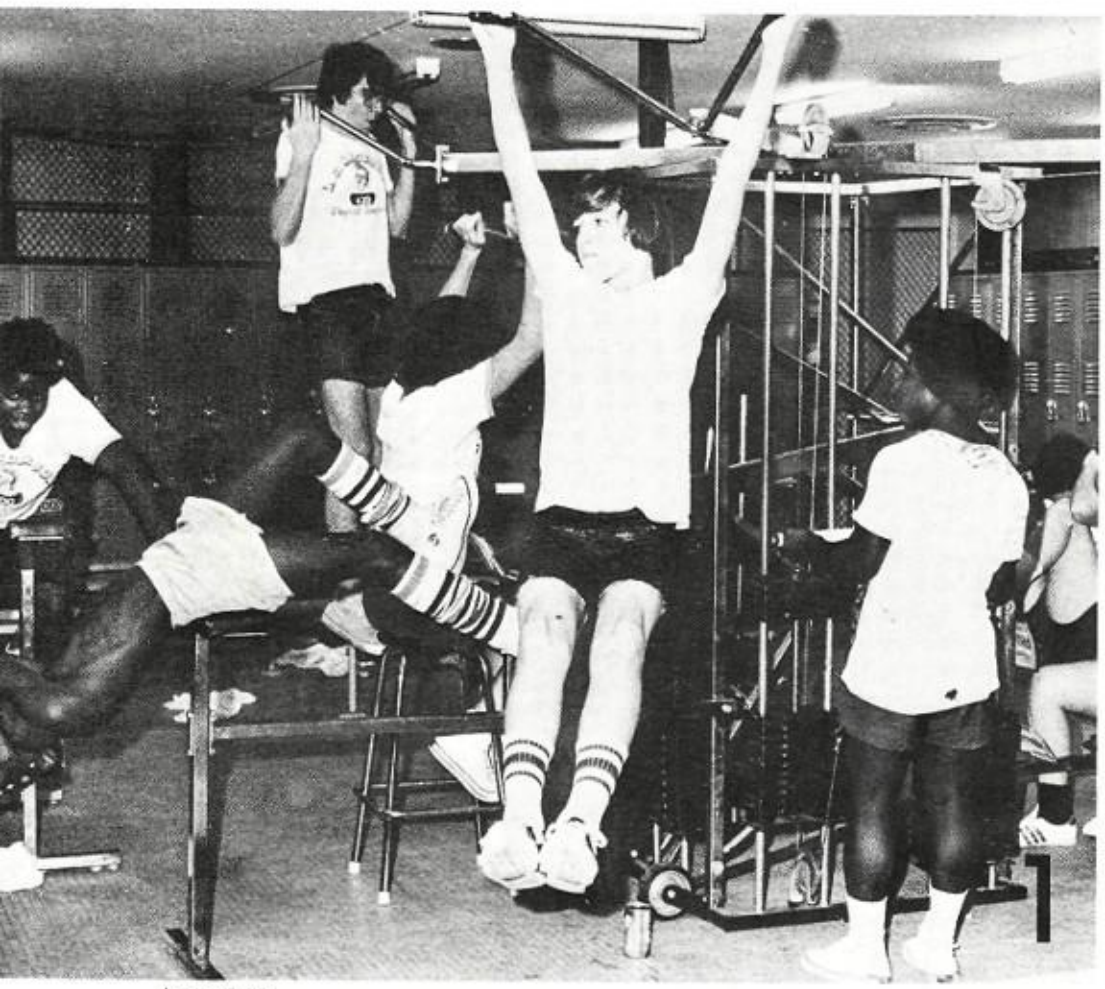
Boy's physical education department rotated activities everyday to include basketball, weightlifting and running track. Boys could also sign up for gymnastics, bowling or wrestling if they were interested in one of those sports.

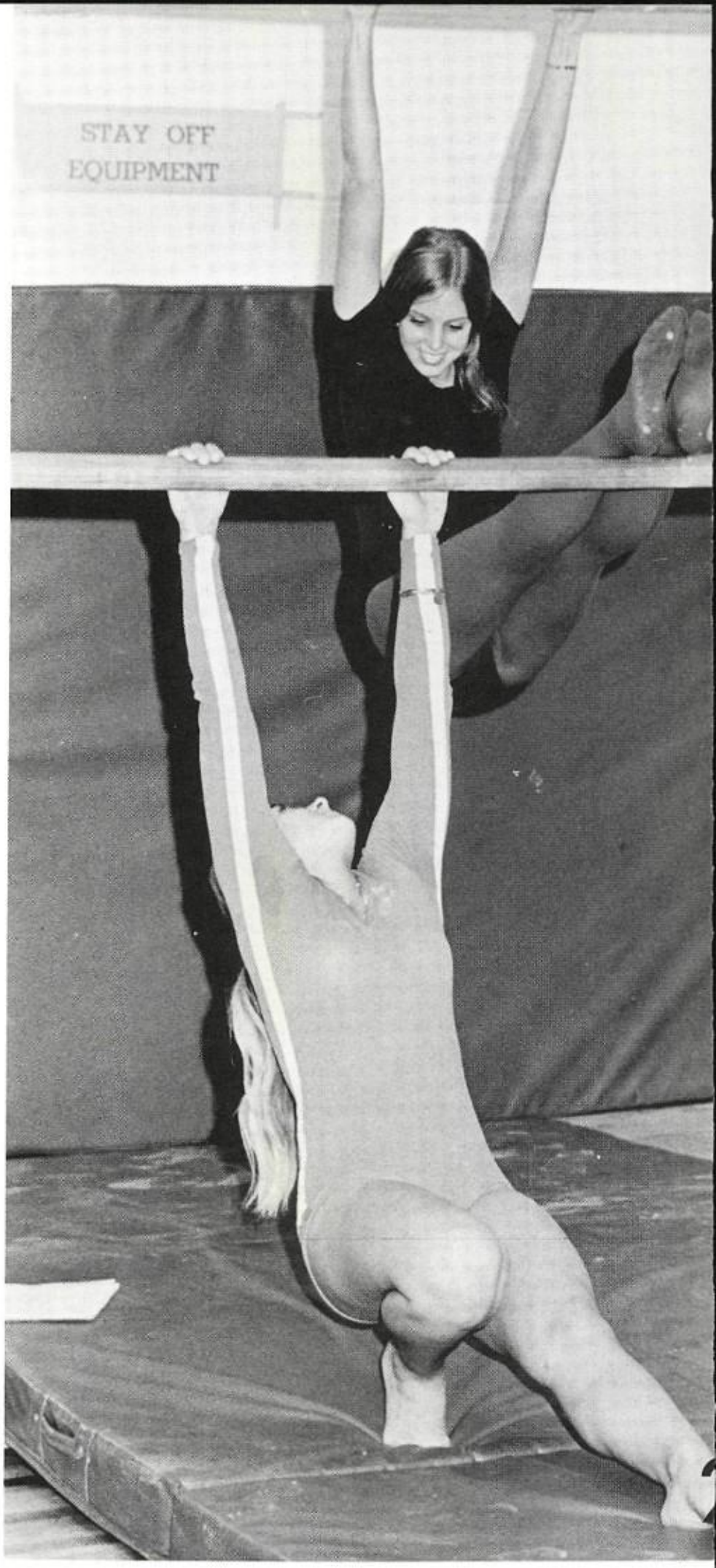
Girls studied general physical education along with tennis, gymnastics, archery, volleyball, modern dance and bowling. All courses benefitted from some of the best equipment in Austin.

Boys used flying rings, crash pads, parallel bars and cable belts while girls worked with mats, balance beams, uneven parallel bars, a gymnastics horse and a trampoline.

The pride of the department was the universal gym, a weightlifting machine that could keep fifteen boys busy at the same time. Each station strengthened a certain muscle in the body.

Second semester a few more areas were opened and the confusion was lessened. Boys' department added tennis and volleyball and girls', track and field.





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hetzel picked as pet

Mrs. Betty Hetzel had a pleasant beginning of the school year as she was selected by a poll of the teachers to represent Anderson for the national Teacher of the Year Award.

Teachers voted for the one they believed possessed the qualities and devotion of the ideal teacher. She has taught English for 15 years.

Brightly decorated bulletin boards with photos of students and teachers were seen throughout the school. With her extra time and talents, Mrs. Hetzel took the pictures and decorated the boards.

1 The universal gym is keeping this entire group busy at one time. Every station strengthens a certain muscle and can be adjusted to accommodate each student.
2 Seemingly oblivious to the sign, Michele Scudder and Liz Barras continue to occupy the uneven parallel bars.
3 Pam Primrose stretches high to allow for a good serve.
4 Suzanne Dierrcks steps back to allow teammate Mary Jo Beardsley to block opponent Susan Lindgren's shot. Watching the action are Teresa Bosworth, Carolyn Nesby and Zella Smith.
5 An unseen basketball causes Scott Watson, Mike Rodgers, Bobby Hollingsworth, Wes Phillips and Ben Croft to stretch high for the rebound.

Students had a chance to show their feelings on their favorite teacher as Future Teachers of America sponsored the Teacher of the Year award. Mrs. Betsy Riggan, science teacher, received this honor.

Mrs. Riggan was a sponsor for the student council and put in endless hours counting ballots for council elections and planning the Newcoming parade. Before and after school, Mrs. Riggan was found meeting with the executive committee of the council. During the organizational period of the council, Mrs. Riggan invited the executive committee to her home for dinner and a meeting. She was interested not only in her science classes, but the whole student body.

Johnny Kleinert was runner-up for teacher of the year.

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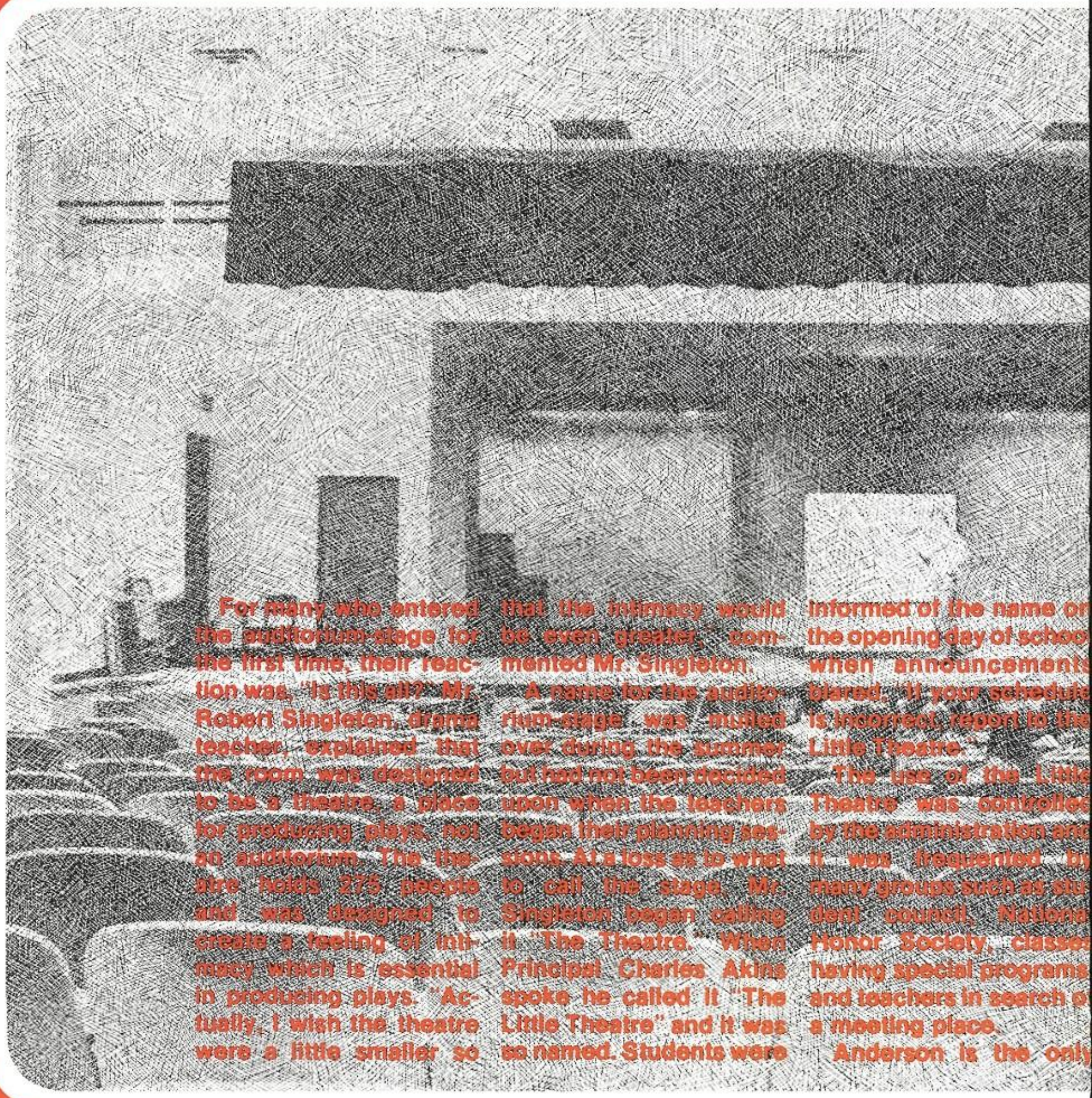
students choose favorite teacher



For many who entered the auditorium-stage for the first time, their reaction was, "Is this all?" Mr. Robert Singleton, drama teacher, explained that the room was designed to be a theatre, a place for producing plays, not an auditorium. The theatre holds 275 people and was designed to create a feeling of intimacy which is essential in producing plays. "Actually, I wish the theatre were a little smaller so that the intimacy would be even greater," commented Mr. Singleton.

A name for the audito rium-stage was mulled over during the summer but had not been decided upon when the teachers began their planning sessions. At a loss as to what to call the stage, Mr. Singleton began calling it "The Theatre." When Principal Charles Akins spoke he called it "The Little Theatre" and it was so named. Students were informed of the name on the opening day of school when announcements blared, "If your schedule is incorrect, report to the Little Theatre."

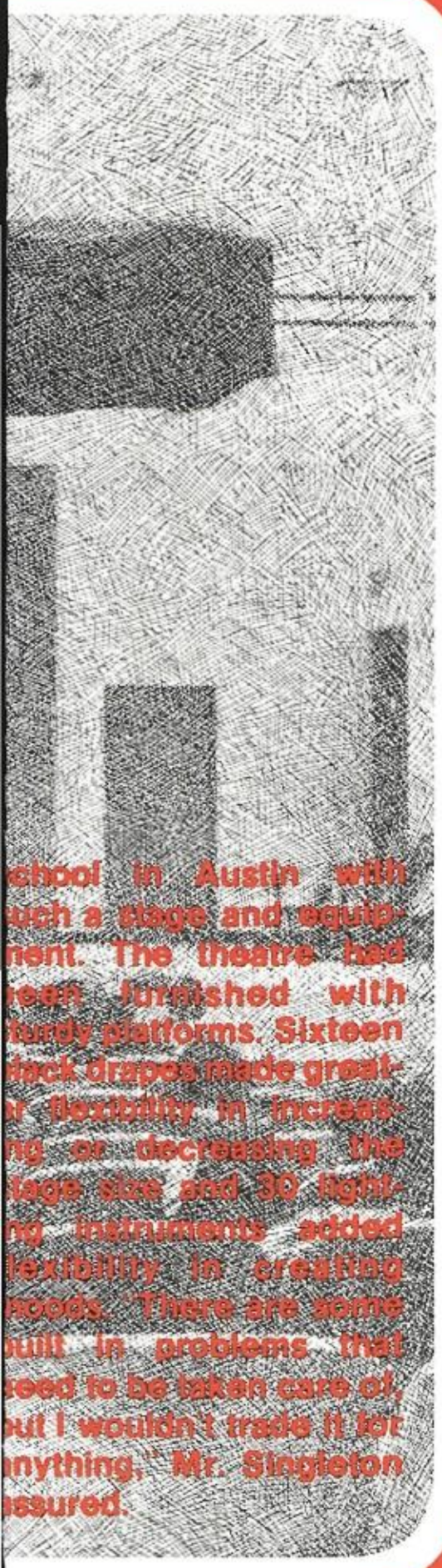
The use of the Little Theatre was controlled by the administration and it was frequented by many groups such as student council, National Honor Society, classes having special programs and teachers in search of a meeting place.

Anderson is the only

Teachers became better acquainted as they shared with each other in various parties and teas throughout the year. Faculty meetings lost their serious tone as different departments took turns having a party for the teachers.

The Future Teachers of America Club hosted an International Tea in the teachers' lounge at Christmas. Tables were set up with food and decorations from several different countries. Teachers were able to enjoy goodies during their lunch periods, and as at most of the meetings, unite as teaching partners and as friends.

1. Mrs. Wanda Flowers can't keep her eyes off the sweets as Mrs. Cynthia Walte is trying to make a serious point.
2. Sneaking another piece of cake is one of visiting administrator Mr. Bill Brandon many talents.
3. Teachers get to know each other better as Mrs. Sherry Hartgrove and Mr. Larry Barnett make conversation.



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little theatre creates a feeling of intimacy

1 The choir has taken on the job of constructing a harpsicord that should be ready by next year. Mark Fisch and Rath Dexter glance through the instruction book to see what the finished product will look like.
2 Relaxation is the name of the game when concentrating on a drawing. Cyndie McAfee finds a comfortable position to finish her drawing.

Equipment was a pleasant surprise for the choir and drama sections of the fine arts department. Choir received a combo organ, an electronic synthesizer and parts to make a harpsicord and the Little Theatre had some of the best lighting and other technical equipment in all of Austin. Mr. Richard Watkins, director, said,

"This is the kind of equipment every choir should have but never gets the opportunity to."

"The only equipment we had for six weeks was pencils, pens, ink and paper. But then we got equipment and supplies to finish almost two years," commented Mr. Amado Pena, art chairman. Art department modeled its program for those students who liked it well enough to come back for more. Students' paintings and graphics hung in all parts of school and clearly displayed the talent that was developed in the art department.

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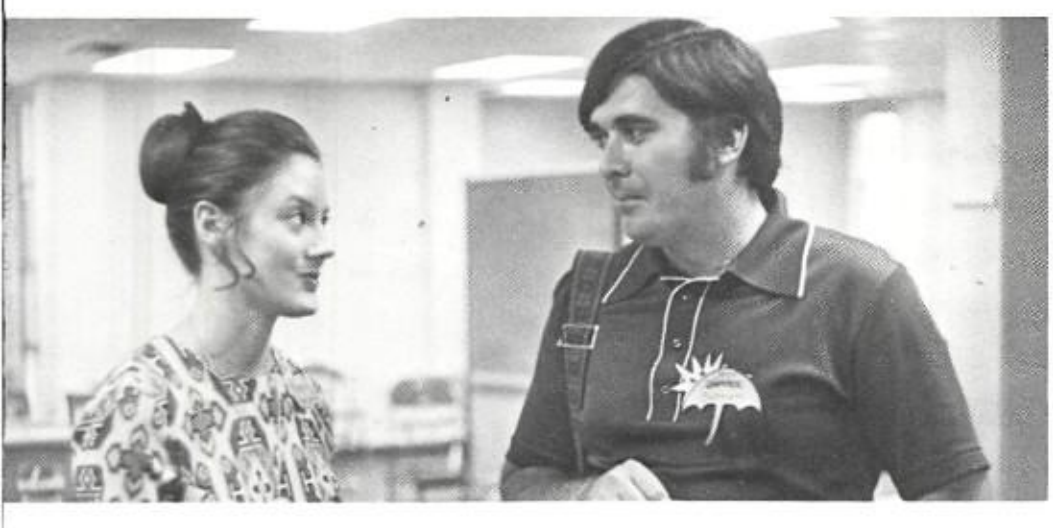

tea parties for teachers

fine arts department equipped to achieve

Four different singing groups and two instructional courses were offered by the choral department. Mixed and concert choirs were performing groups whereas boys' and girls' choirs were designed for students who didn't want to perform but enjoyed singing. The two instructional courses were music theory and a new related arts course.

The number of drama courses offered this year was only three but even with that small a number of students, four one-act plays, "Elecktra," "The Lottery," "The Marriage Proposal," and "Butterflies Are Free," were produced in the first semester alone. In addition to that, students spent time learning about the history of drama.

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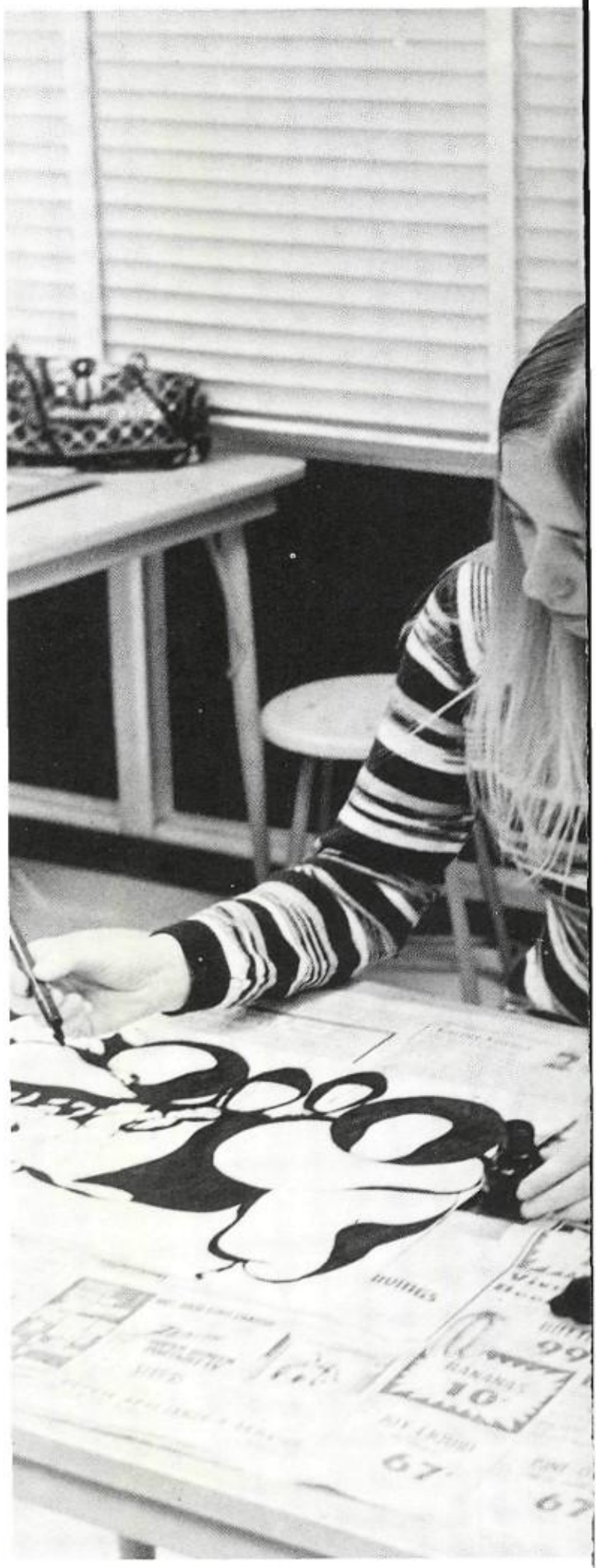

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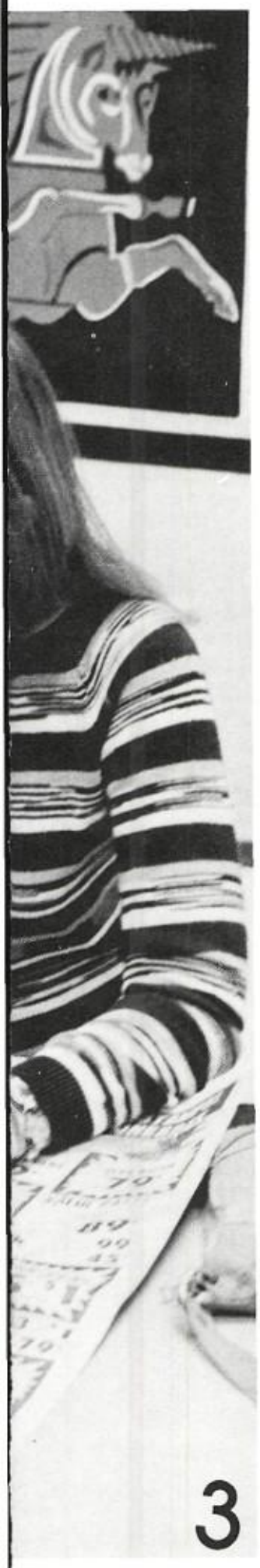
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1 Trey Yates, Peggy Clikeman and Quinton Wiles act out a scene from the Marriage Proposal, presented with two other plays as A Night of One Acts.
2 "Open your mouth," "concentrate," "sit on the front of your chair," and "pay attention" are techniques of good singing displayed by the concert choir directed by Mr. Richard Watkins.
3 Kristi Roby concentrates on an ink drawing, one of her many semester projects in art.
4 Not only does Mr. Amado Pena supervise students work, but he also concentrates on work of his own.
5 As a member of the concert choir, Jody Richardson perfects one of the choirs many selections.
6 Drama includes not only performing scenes, but also time is set aside for classroom lectures by Mr. Bob Singleton.

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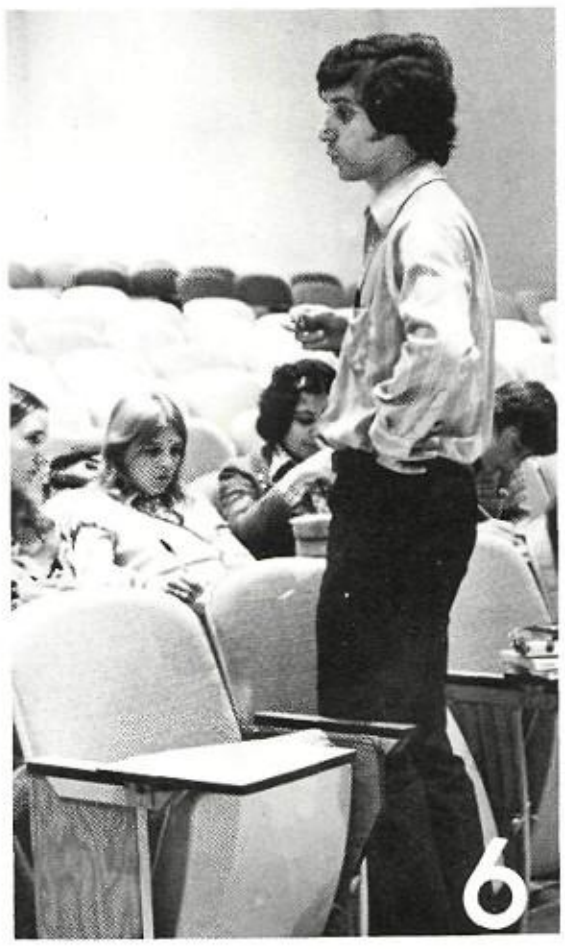
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students teaching students

Anderson had a touch of college in the air as University of Texas students trained under teachers at Anderson.

Referred to as student teachers, 58 college seniors got a taste of what teaching really involves. The student teachers made lesson plans, taught classes and of course, graded papers.

Pros and cons about student teachers were felt by students in the training program. "Student teachers are taken advantage of and they're usually very nervous and unsure of themselves," remarked Marc Bove. Carolyn Ott expressed her feelings about student teachers by saying, "The experience of having a student teacher is interesting. I either like them very much or I deplore them."

After a semester of training, the college seniors are faced with the problem of a job. "Because of the lack of demand for teachers, I applied for several other jobs besides a teaching position," said Corinne Irwin.

1 With open arms, Karen Gooch checks up on Chris Bounds and Paul McGee's studying habits.
2 School takes on a new light with pretty, young teachers like Elizabeth Sjoberg helping out, observes Jim Casperis.

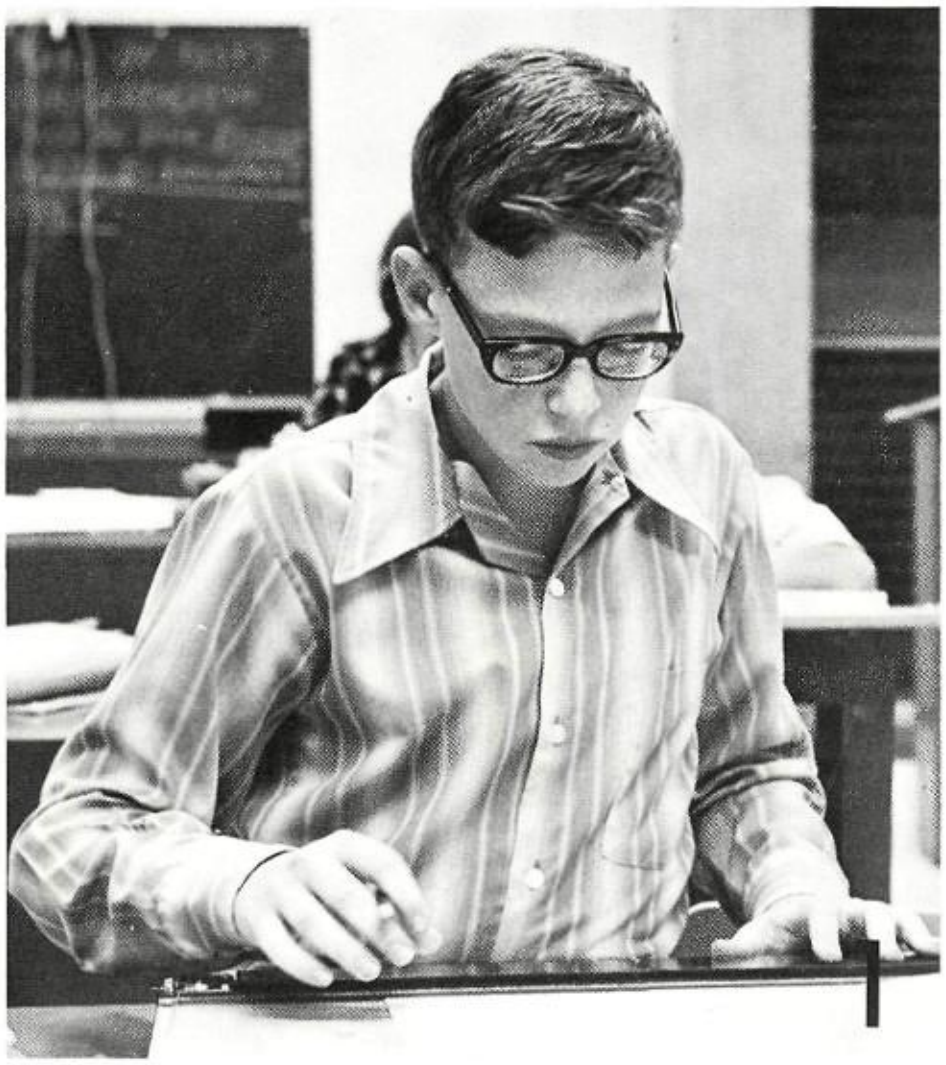
new methods replace established ideas

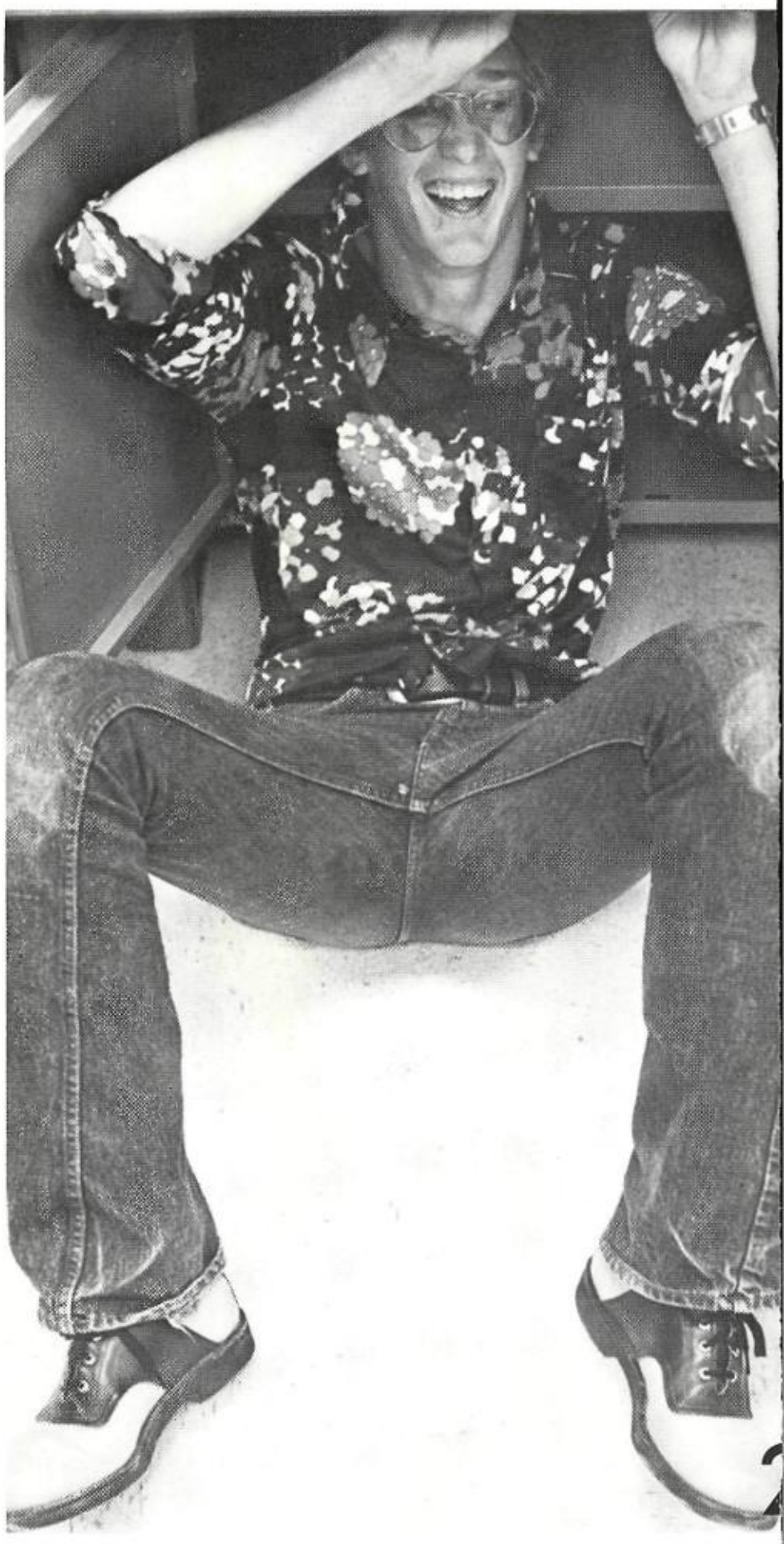
Long ago when thinking about home economics, we thought about a class of girls learning how to make an apple pie. Today, the classes have gone co-ed and students are cooking that pie in a microwave oven.

The department as a whole included more than just cooking and sewing. If offered classes which dealt with marriage and the family, such as home and family living and child development. These were semester courses available to both sexes. Mrs. Sherry Muecke, home and family living teacher, said she felt there was a good response to these courses.

A new program in the department which enabled students to work part time was the home economic cooperative education class. It provided jobs for students who wanted to carry a career in the field outside of the home. Working a minimum of 15 hours per week, students earned between $1.60 and $2 per hour for such jobs as dieticians or food services assistants.

Guest speakers frequented the classes covering a variety of topics. Home and family living classes heard a jewelry store representative discuss diamonds while cooking classes received a demonstration of the microwave oven.





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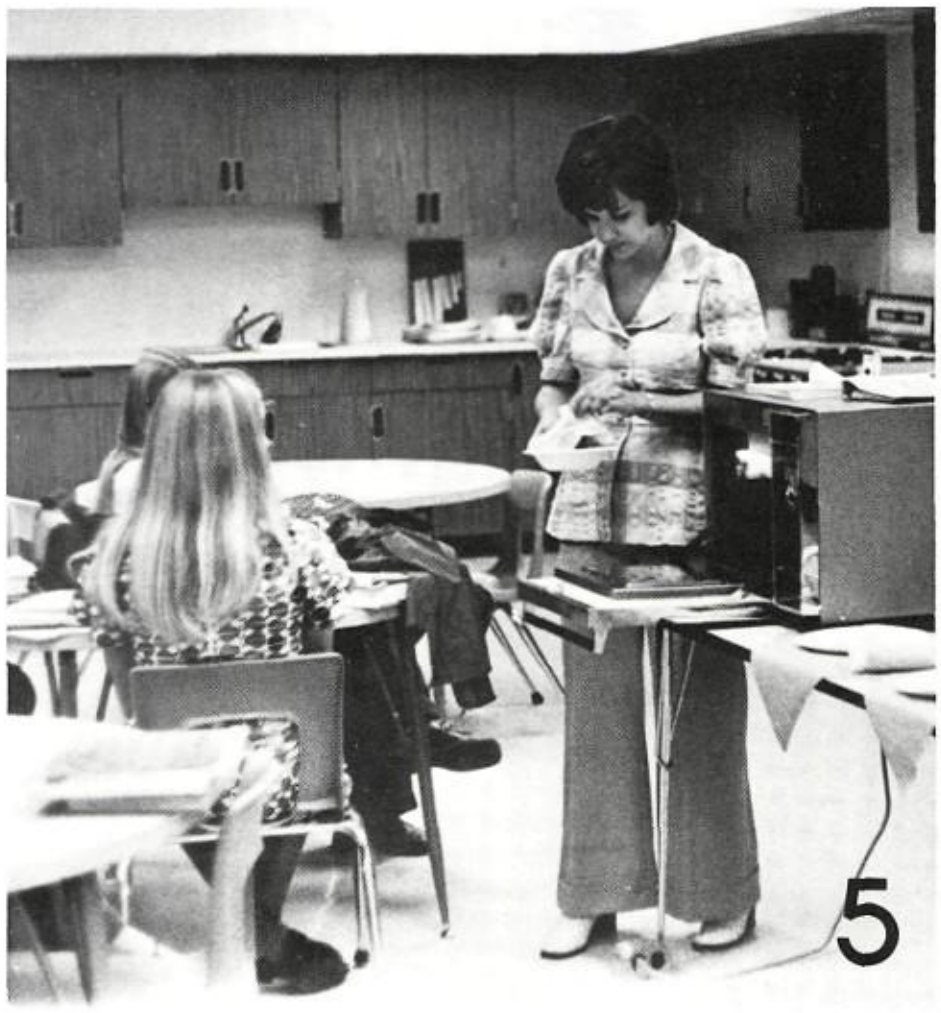
anderson's lunch bunch

The Anderson lunch bunch were strong on sandwiches but anti-liver eaters. Mrs. Atrelle Wheeler, manager of the cafeteria, said she and her staff served around 800 lunches a day, not including 500 students served in the snack line.

Salad plates were offered for dieters and breakfast was served for early arrivals. All rolls and breads were homemade and Mrs. Wheeler happily said, "I'm proud of our homemade pastries."

"It makes all the staff feel good we feed so many students when they could be going out to eat if they wanted

1. Checking to see that everything is right, Jean Childers continues on his drafting project.
2. Taking an awkward position, Bart Hawley helps build cabinets in the photography lab.
3. "Help" cries Karee Keck, as Jill Johnson, Sherry Bueche and Mrs. Lila Mistrot continue with the cooking lesson.
4. Home Economics classes receive a demonstration on the micro-wave oven from Mrs. Judy Wolfe, a representative from Texas Power and light.
5. A steady hand such as Sharon Wilke's is needed in crafts for those little jobs.



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Blueprints for Anderson did not include any plans for an industrial arts department. The school was well on its way to being built before anyone noticed the mistake.

Plans were drawn up in a hurry and as a result the department had tile floors instead of the usual concrete.

As for a shortage of equipment, the department had its problems. Everything that had been ordered arrived late in the year.

General, machine and architectural drafting were taught by department head, Mr. Richard Schulze. He said that knowledge of drafting made better consumers who would have an idea of the way things are made.

Students worked with such things as jewelry and leather in general crafts. Electronics classes worked on experiments with electricity and photography classes built their own storage cabinets before getting to work.

Industrial arts was learning that drawing a straight line without a ruler is impossible; it was the common sight of worn-out, constantly erased papers; it was students coordinating their minds and hands to create something.

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o," she added.

After seeing the same faces in the serving line, the afeteria ladies got to know many of the students. "As I valk down the lines I can tell the ladies have good rapport vith the students," said Mrs. Wheeler.

Cafeteria staff are **front row**: Gwen Watson, Marian Merlo, Joy Thrower; **back ow**: Atrelle Wheeler, Mayme Smathers, Corlean Smith, Laurie Waechter, Nancy tramler, Dora Schmidt, "Dickie" Null, and Angel Albardo.

Cafeteria staff are **front row**: Alice Elliott, Ruth Adams, Barbara Bessner, and elores Butler; **back row**: Ruby Casper, Ona Sheffield, Beverly Monk, Effie Kossoff, Charlotte Hollan, Leonor Gonzales, and Delores Hamer. Cafeteria staff not hown are Clydell Wiese, Peg Johnson, and "Bea" Biggs.

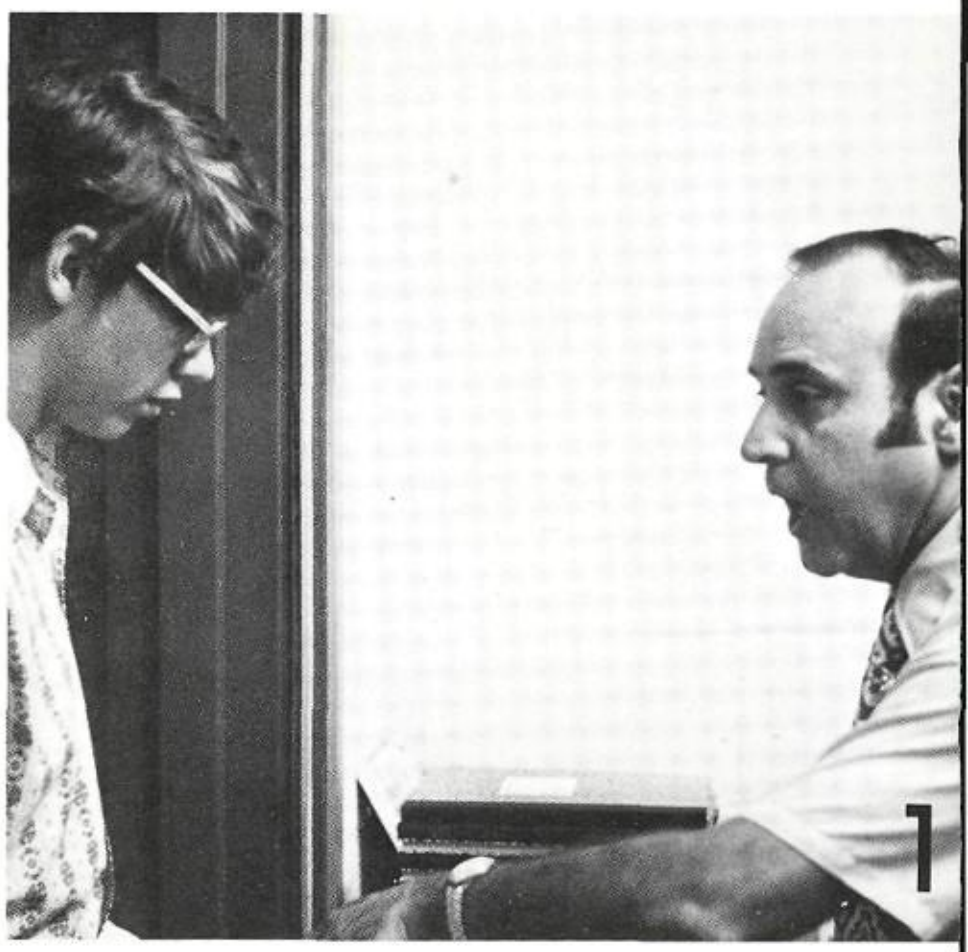
futures found in fun

The vocational department was one that many students were not fully aware of. The department included such programs as distributive education, industrial cooperative education, vocational office education and cooperative vocational academic education.

In these programs, students were matched to jobs in the Austin area. Students taking such programs were allowed to leave school after third period to begin work at their jobs. Some of the different fields offered included sales personnel, auto mechanics, dental assistants and office clerical work.

To many students involved in the vocational programs, these jobs meant training for future careers. Students in the industrial cooperative education program, had a number of options upon graduating. The student could continue working at his present job, he may acquire another job or he may choose to go on to college.

It was felt that a large percent of high school and college graduates will be working in the field of business and industry. These vocational programs gave terminal training to noncollege-bound students and laid a foundation for college-bound students who would major in some field of business.



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Custodial staff on the front row are: Bill Wissman, Tofilo Gonzales, Hermandina Aguirre, Deonicia Martinez, and Isabel Torres Guerra. Custodians on the back row are: Janice Everett, Margie Hudson, Erma Miller, Jerry Whitfield, Clarence Johnson, Georgetta Overton, Luther Garrett, Steve Lozano, and Royfus Marshall. Custodial staff not shown are: George Choate, Eunice Deese, Mary Hayden, and Sallie Reynolds.

1. Tofilo Gonzales has everything under control with broom in hand.
2. Cleaning stairs could be tough without the team effort of Isabel Torres Guerra and Mary Hayden.

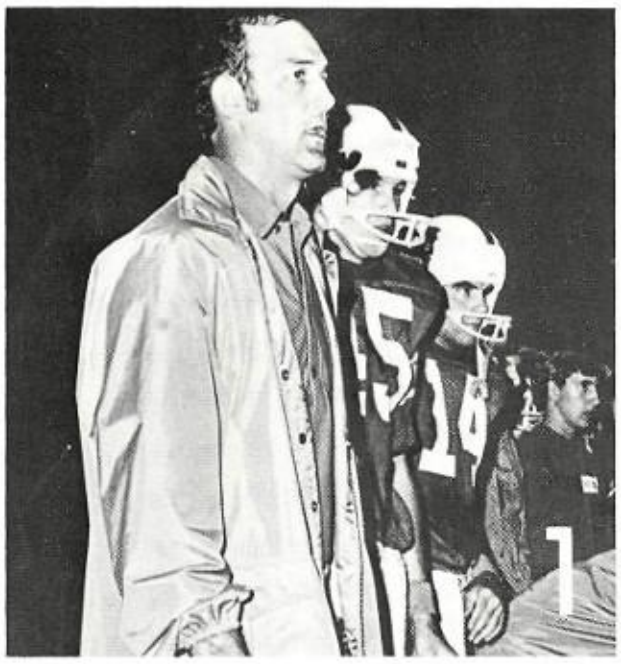
1. Distributive Education, involves running the student store, as Mr. Jesse Jabour helps a customer.
2. At Pennys, Renee English works in the Junior department.
3. Mr. Joseph Wood, helps Mary Beth Hohnson in a VOE class.
4. Denise Cornett shows off the draperies at Joske s.
5. Helping a customer at Reynolds-Penland, Richard Grant sells a suit.

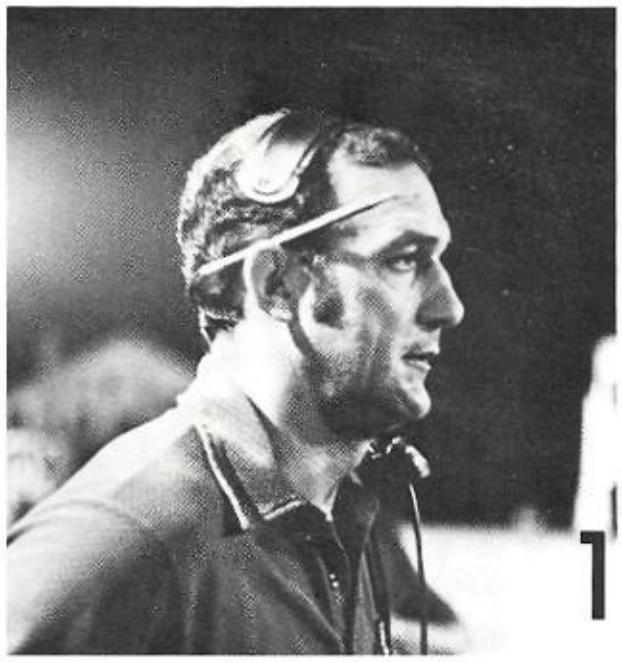
a clean sweep

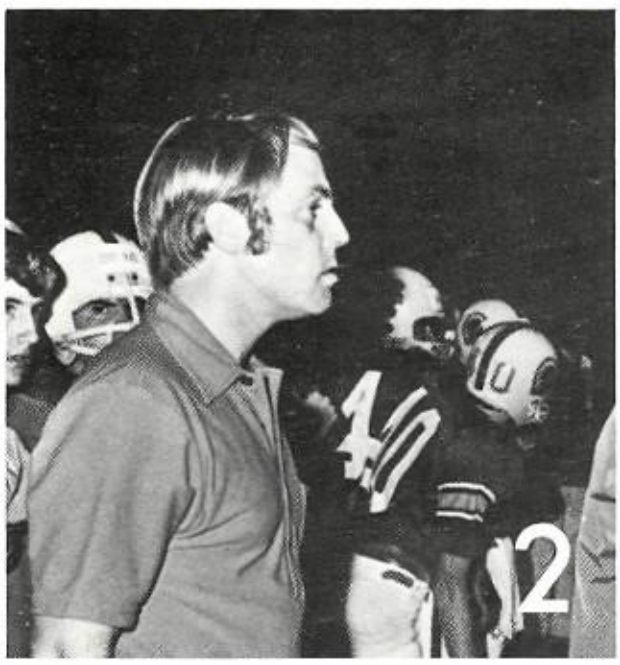
Coaches weren't the only ones who wore blue and gold Anderson caps. Mr. Rayfus Marshall, head custodian, did too. "Coach Acker gave me that cap in the summer and I'm proud to wear it," said Mr. Marshall.

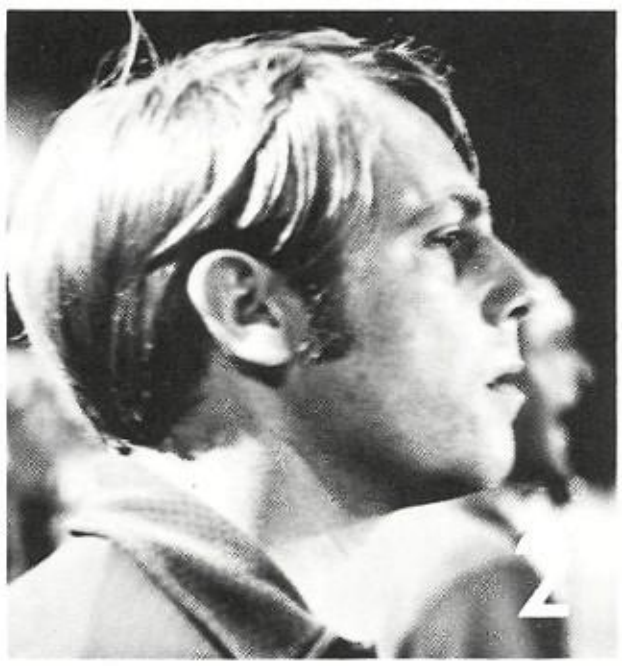
Mr. Marshall's working day began at 5 a.m. and ended at 5 p.m. "The best equipment we've got to clean up this school with are 18 people and they're a hard working bunch," Mr Marshall said.

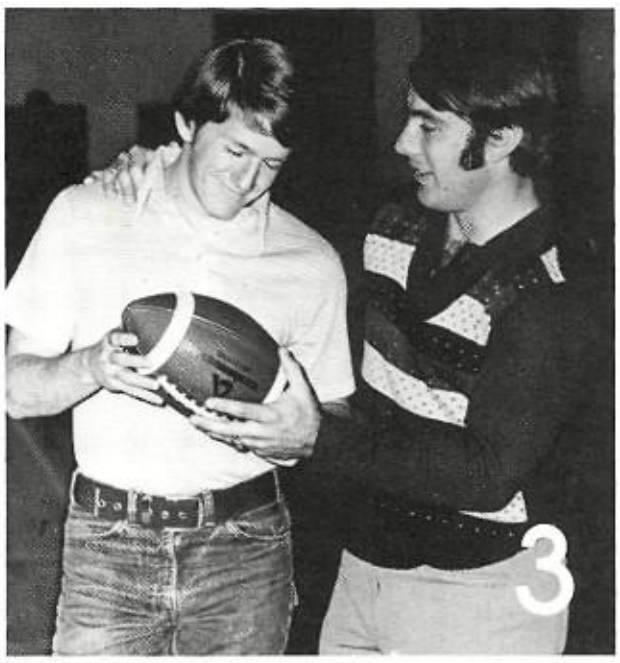
"When people say we don't have any flowers around Anderson, I tell them we have one rose out there and that's our yard man, Mr. Luther Garrett."

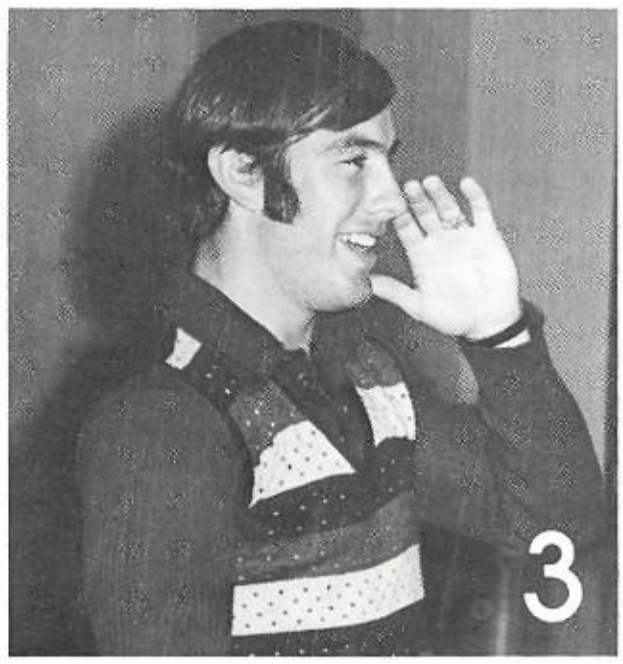












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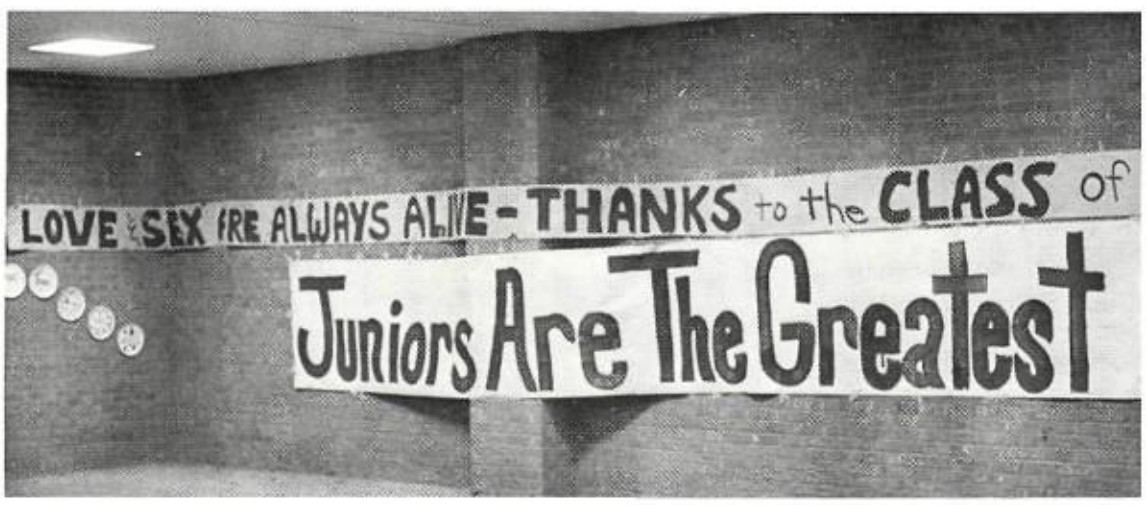
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Juniors Are The Greatest

coaches concoct blue 'n gold brew

The main task of the varsity coaches was to unify players who had never played together before to produce a common force. Head coach Jim Acker was motivated by "a great opportunity, a chance to grow, and a yearning to be part of something new," when he left McCallum to take on this major task.

Assuming the role of assistant head coach, Kenneth Halm trained the line and gave defensive signals at the games.

Defensive backs received their coaching from Johnny Kleinert, whose second job was to man the press box at all games.

The coach who says "You have to like football twenty-four hours a day to be a coach," Charles O'Kelly, took over the linebackers and ends. Being up to date with the type of defense the other team was running and calling the secondary drew most of his attention at the games.

With the combination of a man who had thirteen years of coaching experience, one who saw action on the 1963 National Championship team at the University of Texas, one who played for Reagan's first state championship team plus played and coached at Texas Tech, along with one who played for Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches and was a varsity assistant at a Tyler high school, what more could a school ask for ?

1. In a moment of solitude Coach Halm watches the play with anticipation.
2. Singling out the secondary, Coach O'Kelley checks their accuracy.
3. Showing his good nature, Coach Kleinert kids around with Warron Suiter.
4. Coach Acker reviews the probabilities of a play with Kevin Chapman. Building emotions are finally backed up by Tom Turman who experiences the anguish of a mistake with his coach.
5. Craig Hutchens looks up with the satisfaction of knowing the ball is still his.

juniors add a touch of class for big year

Love and sex are still alive, thanks to the class of '75. This is often a familiar yell when in the midst of juniors. The officer team of Chris Houssiere, Manuel Fuentes, Cindy Clift and Jeanne Brown began to organize activities for the junior class. Newcoming-Homecoming week began the activities. Noise makers were sold and class signs materialized on the first floor. Preparations were made for the Newcoming float with the theme of Helen of Troy, Kerry Bandy portraying Helen. These combined efforts of the juniors awarded them with the second place float title. To express their Christmas spirit juniors organized a caroling party and later met at a retirement home. The surprising score of 14-14 marked the girls first year in playing powderpuff football. Valentines Day was made complete with the sale of red, white and pink carnations. Activities of the second semester included a picnic and a rock and roll group playing at an assembly. We've got spirit, we've got jive, we're the class of '75.

we buzzed beeville but were stung

On Friday evening September 14, 1973, history was made, records were started and the stands were full of many happy "Fighting Trojans."

It was on this night that the Anderson varsity football team premiered the season and the years to come with an overwhelming victory, 48-6, over a stupored Beeville Jones at House Park.

This was an achievement in itself considering that not one Trojan player had started a single game at the school he had previously attended.

Along with glory there comes unwanted defeats, but defeats are only statistics, which, unfortunately, are what put a team on top. Trojans rambled on through their preseason games with only the scores to mar their memories.

Alamo Heights had to run or else get caught for Anderson was intent on victory. Despite the fact that Heights was successful in defending its Alamo, 17-13, the four-point edge had little effect on the Trojan playing ability. The same can be said as the third and last preseason game came and went with the blue and gold being upended by San Antonio Marshall, 20-3.

Stepping into the district scene, Anderson and Johnston were set for friendly competition October 5. Trojans, backed by spirited students and parents, came onto the field with on thought in mind: victory. Dark cloud up above did not help the situatio any as a mutiliated field along wit Johnston's incurable determinatio pulled a victory from the Trojan 18-3.

Next on the agenda was the up coming confrontation of the old an the new. Austin High fans were de initely on their toes as the Maroon were set on holding the Trojans fro their first district victory. Even thoug this goal was accomplished, th Maroons barely walked off the fie with a two-point margin, 20-18.

The only thing left to a team wit defeats on its season's scoreboar

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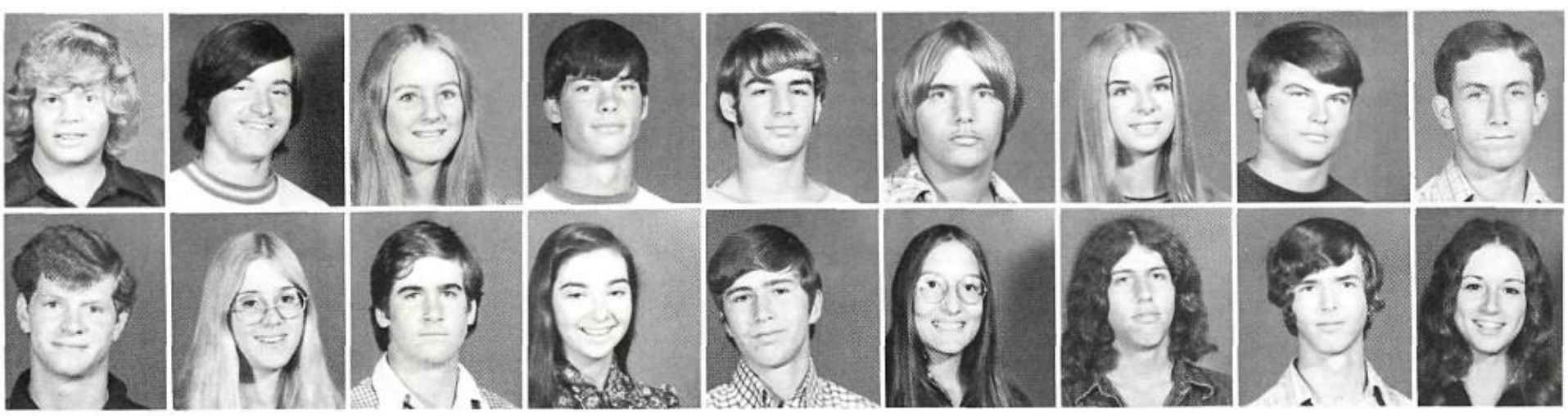

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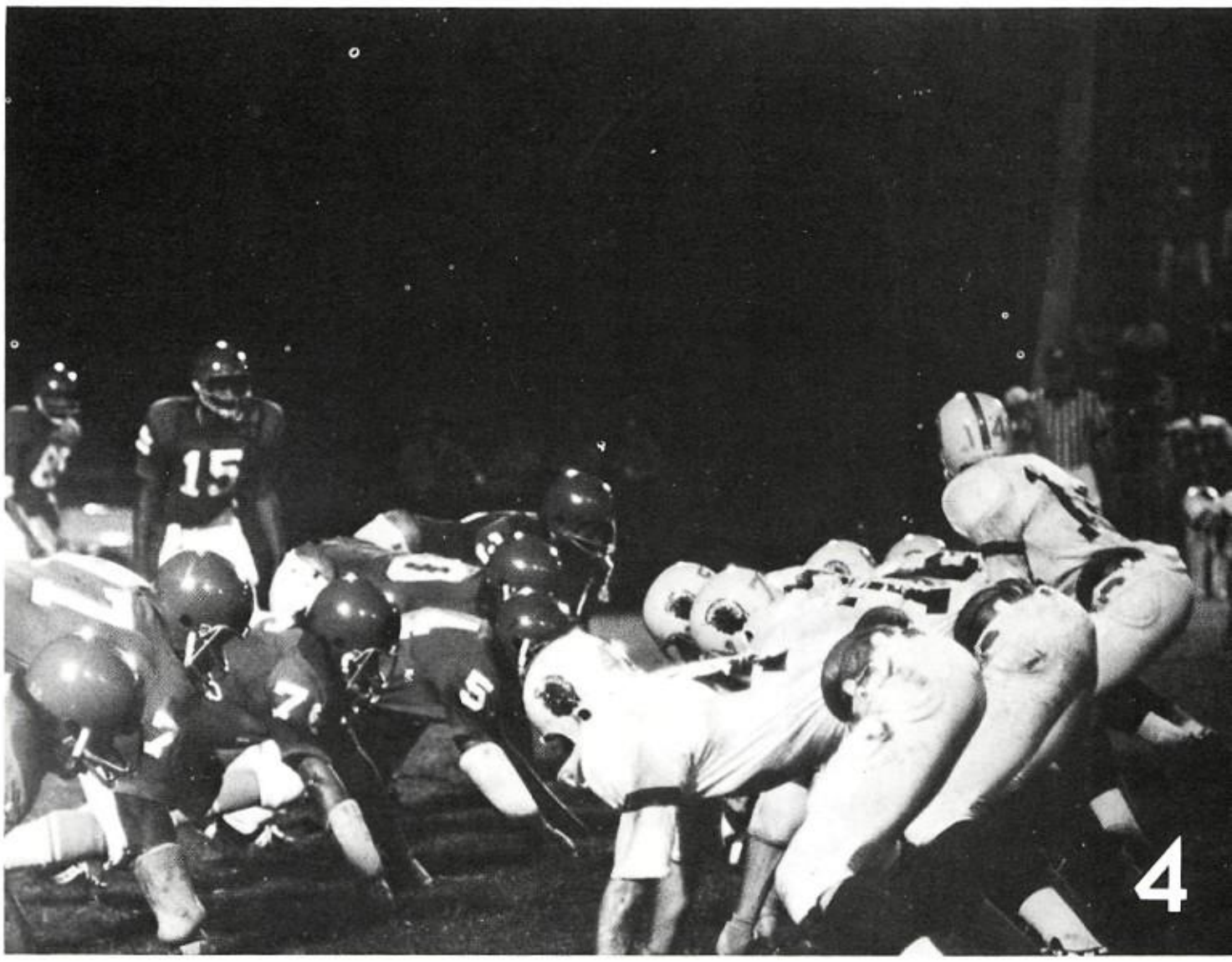
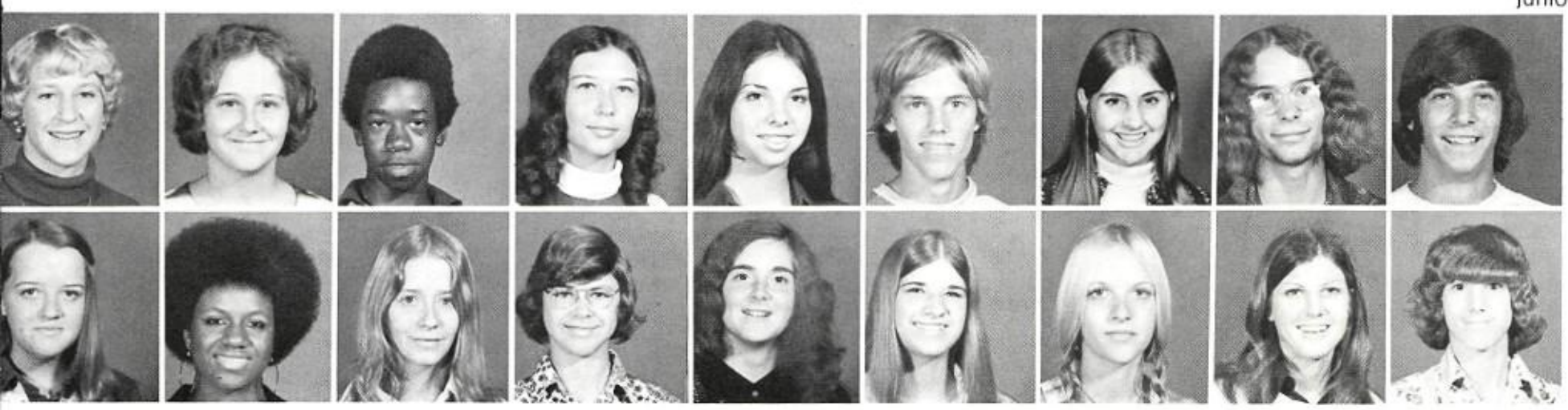
in the end

s hopes for a better season the tol-owing year. But, despite the defeats, an individual player gains experience and life-long friendships, often valued as priceless.

1. Never ending courage was seen in the Trojan offense. Offensive players are sitting: John Welborn, Kevin Chapman (captain), Craig Hutchens, Warren Suiter, John Eastberg, Jimmy Mahon, Chuck Miears, John Hopkins (captain), Dennis Danz (captain), Marc Hafner, John Wells, Terrance Tschatschula, John Crossman, David Huff, Rob Winfield, standing: Tom Lucas, Butch Veale (captain), Glenn Hampton, Lee Doughtie, Darrell McDonald, Nick Cervenka, Paul Hise, not pictured: Walter LaGrone.
2. With the assistance of Paul Hise, Walter LaGrone powers through the line.
3. Motivated by super Trojan power, players make a break through the run through.
4. The line makes ready for Kevin Chapman's signal.





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Brenda Barnard
Diane Bishel

Pierre Bartow
Sandra Bingelis

Rob Becker
Si Blackstock

victory helps heal broken bones

In two consecutive games October 25 and November 2, Trojans were left with one defeat, one victory and three costly injuries.

Both players and students were blinded with hopes of victory as the Reagan game rolled around. When the memorable night arrived, it looked as if House Park would split at the seams. But with much squeezing and elbow rubbing, all fans were finally settled on their respective sides.

In the second quarter Anderson lost two valuable players. Starting quarterback Kevin Chapman was lost to both an injured shoulder and knee which later required surgery. Even though he was out for the season, Chapman finished third in district quarterback ratings. Mickey Rocco also suffered an injured shoulder and was unable to see future action.

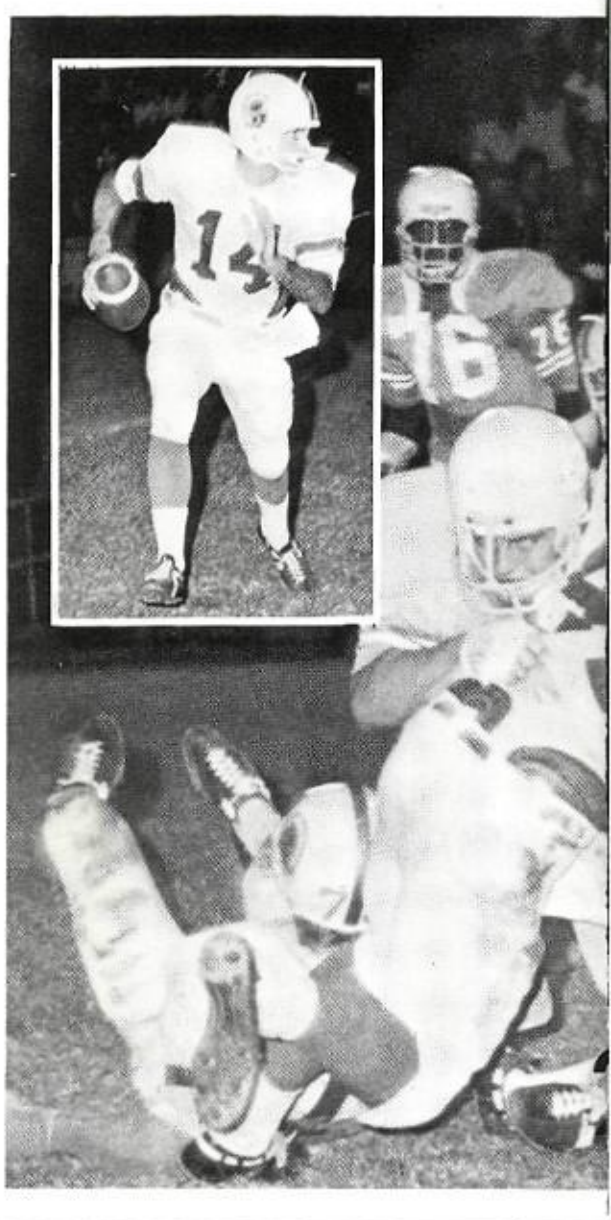
The remainder of the game saw reserve John Welborn taking over the offensive huddle. Welborn went to the air completing 11 of 21 passes for 168 yards while Reagan completed 4 of 10 attempts for a total of 112 yards, thus Anderson dominated the passing statistics. Unfortunately, this domination was not enough as Reagan pulled a 27-0 victory. (Reagan went on to become semi-finalist champions in the state playoffs.)

Anderson's second district victory and shutout came over southside opponent, Crockett. To Cougars' dismay, the Trojan defense was credited with setting up five interceptions and with limiting the Cougar running attack.

Fans couldn't remain seated after the first Trojan touchdown knowing the tower would burn royal blue tonight as victory was surely in sight. Shortly before the first half ended, defensive back Darrell McDonald picked off the first of his two interceptions at the Trojan 22, returning it 78 yards and on past the goal line for the final score of the evening. A well-deserved victory, Trojans caged and locked up the Cougars, 17-0.

The remainder of the season was jeopardized with the loss of tight end Tom Lucas to a broken leg during the Crockett game. Costly injuries tallied three at this point. When three or even one important starter is lost, the team as a whole must be commended for having embedded in eac player the courage and morale t complete the season.

1. "The best defense we've faced all season," said Reagan head coach Carroll Lundin after the Anderson match. Defensive players are sitting: Douglas Knotts, David Scurlock, Chip Kerr, Lance Lundgren, David Andrews, Clarence Durst, Tim Adams, Jimmy Duke, standing: Kevin Kilgore, Tracy Meek, Mickey Rocco, Danny Gill, Mike Mason, Randy Bright, Tom Turman, not pictured: Chet Davis, David Ollie, Toby Wood. Also, student trainers: Reed Oatman, Mark Maund, managers: Mark Lord (head), Jerry Schein and Brian Bradley.
2. After Kevin Chapman passes a swift one, Chuck Miears makes it a point to hold on to the ball as he gets pulled down by a Raider.
3. The crowd goes wild as the Trojans make an impressive interception.
4. John Hopkins is doing what he does best, running for daylight.
5. Before the pressure reaches him, John Welborn puts the ball in the air.



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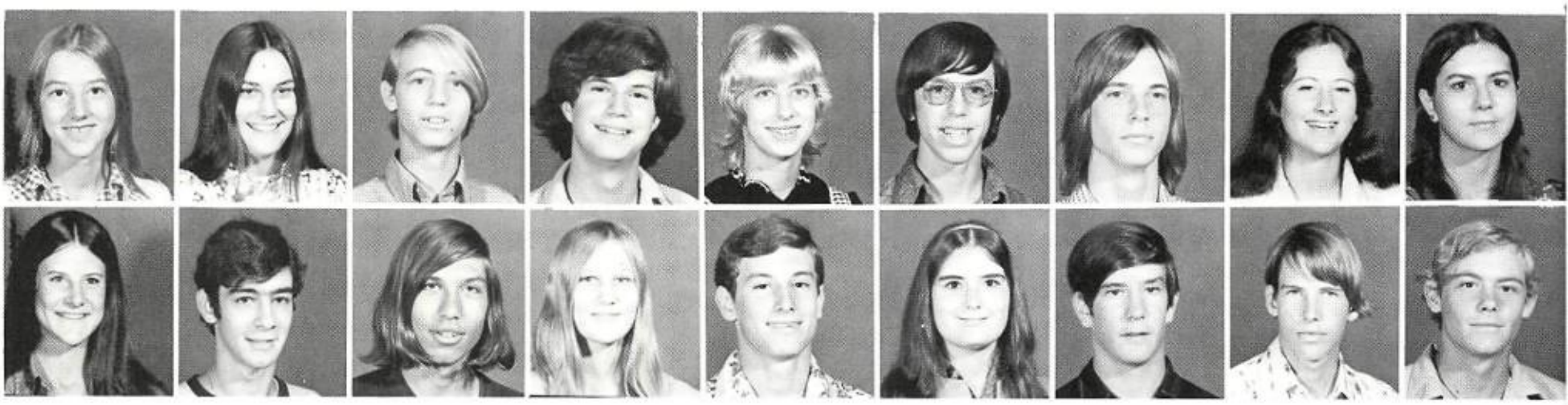

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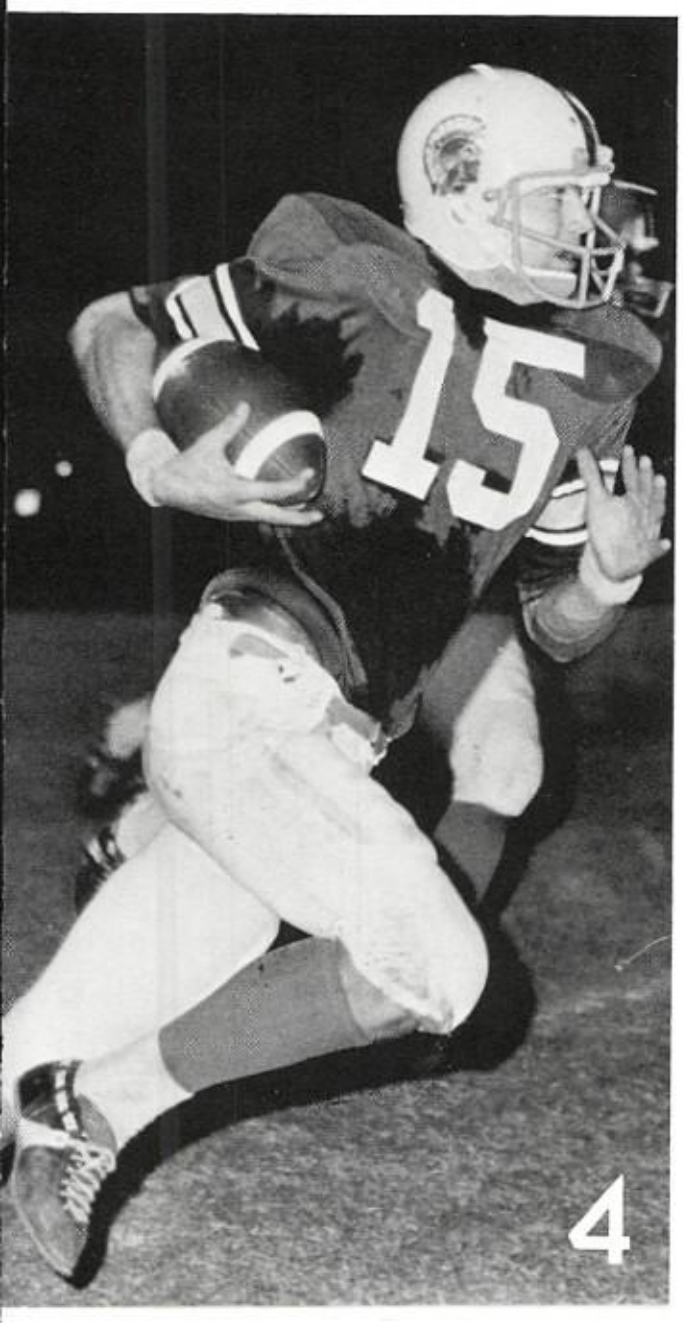

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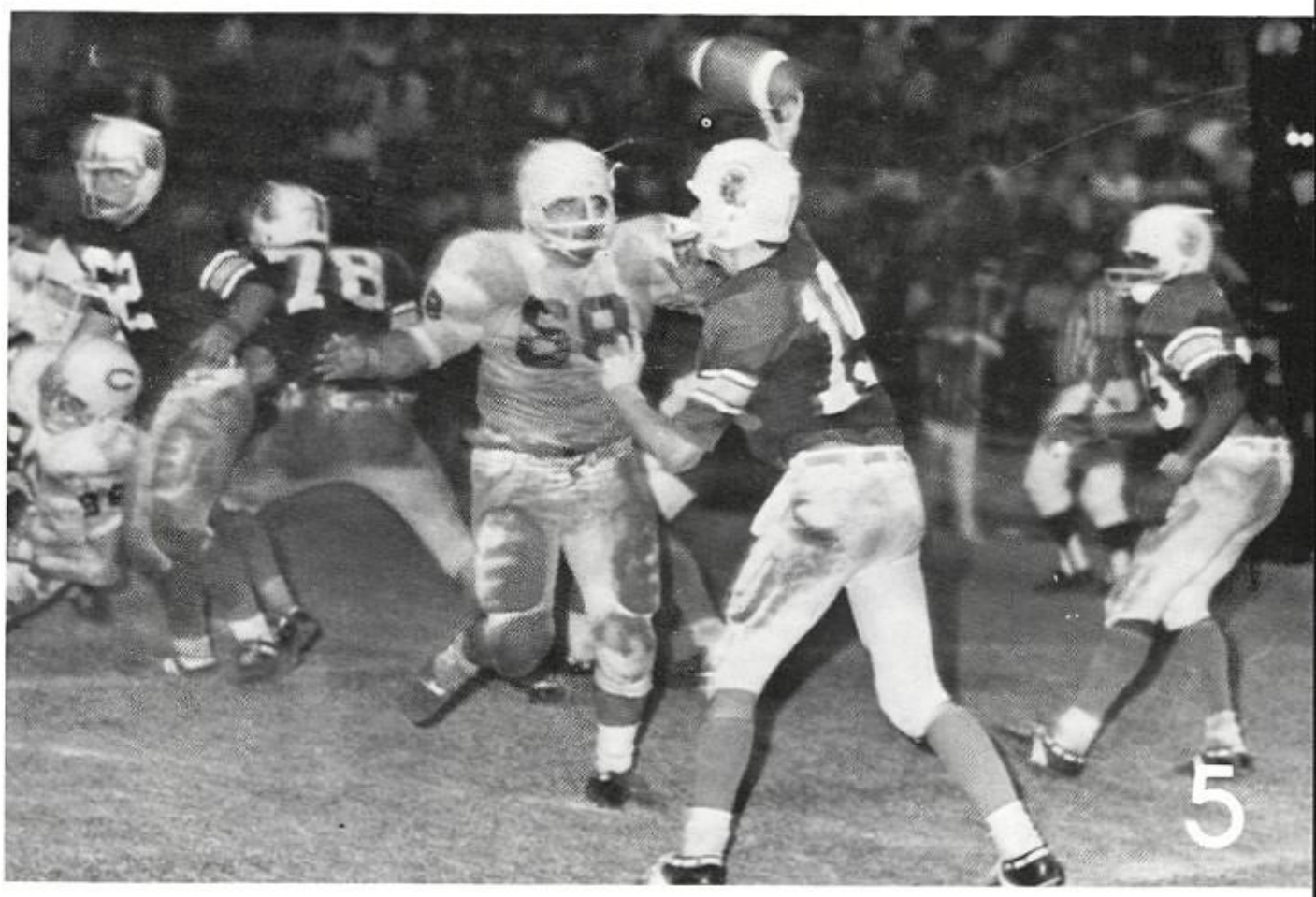

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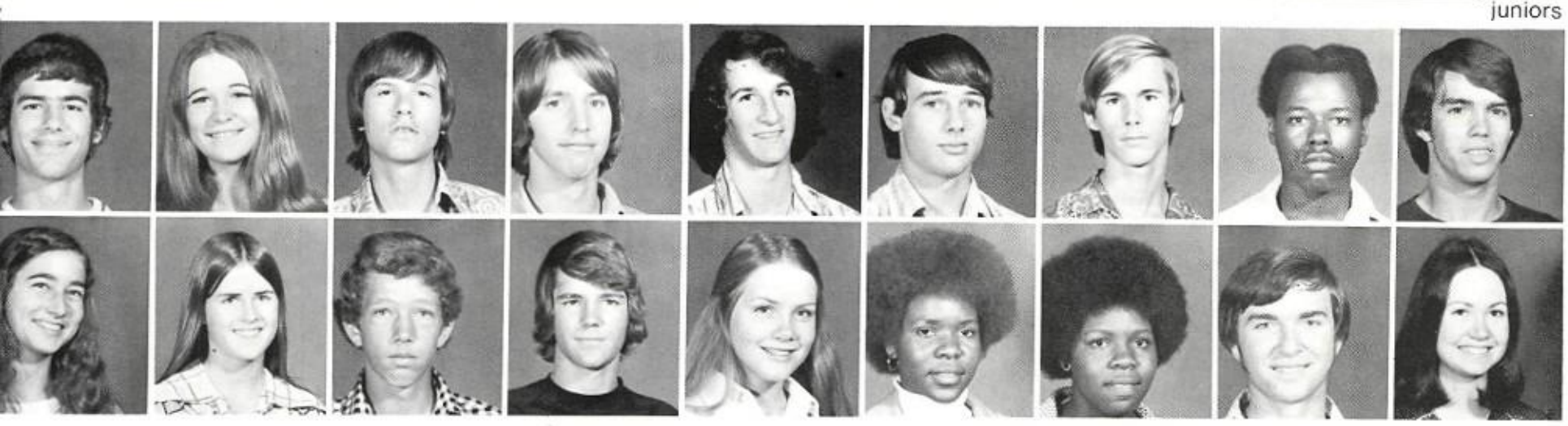

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Kevin Brown
John Calhoon

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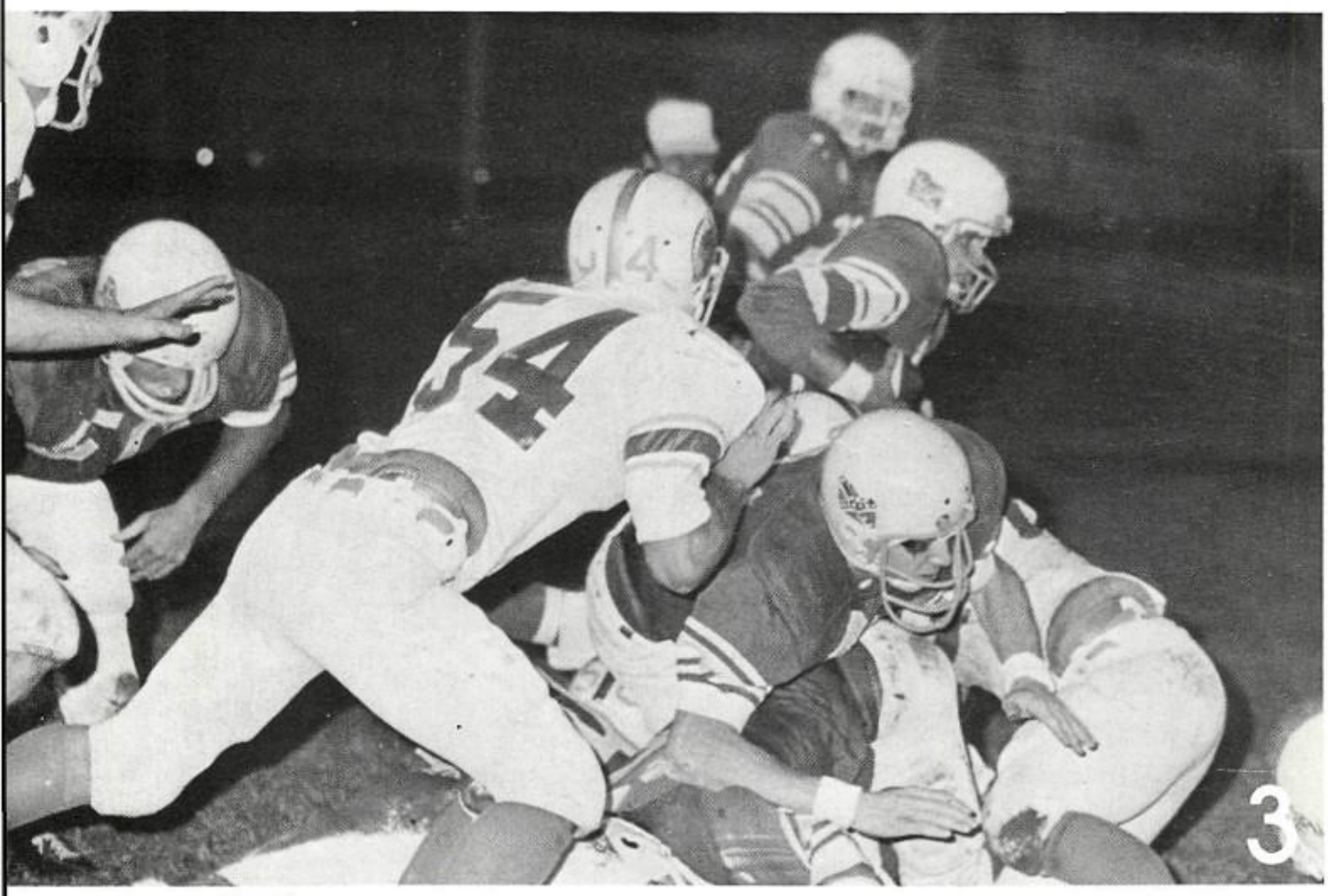

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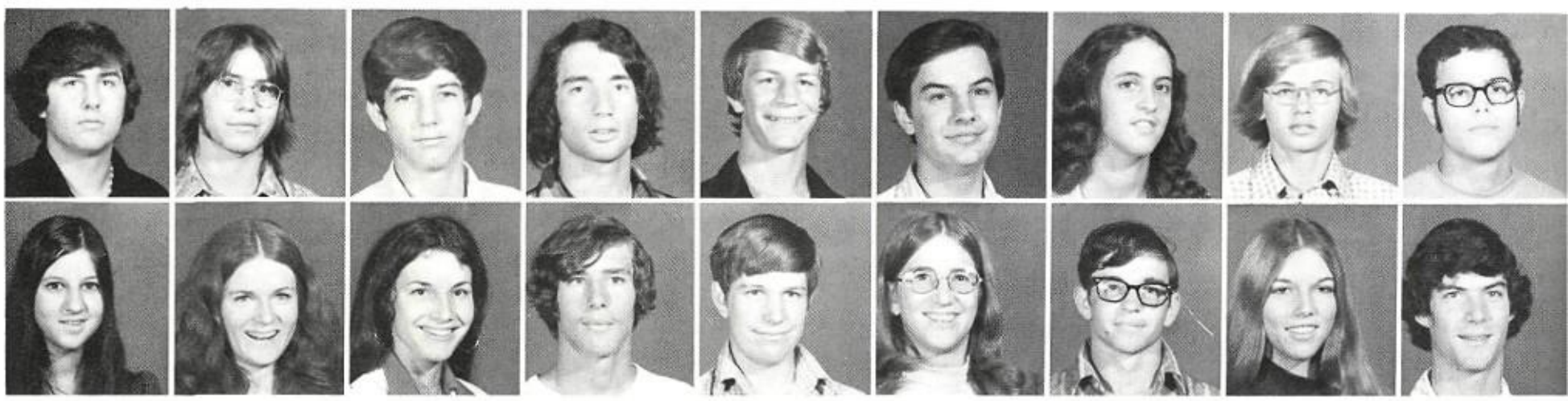

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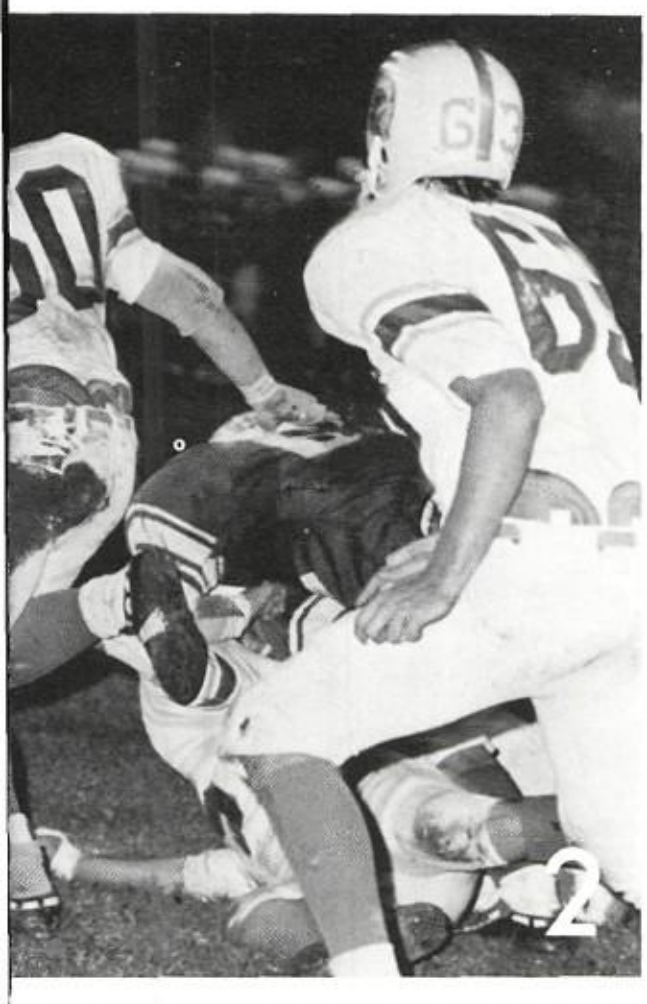


newcoming spoiled by inches

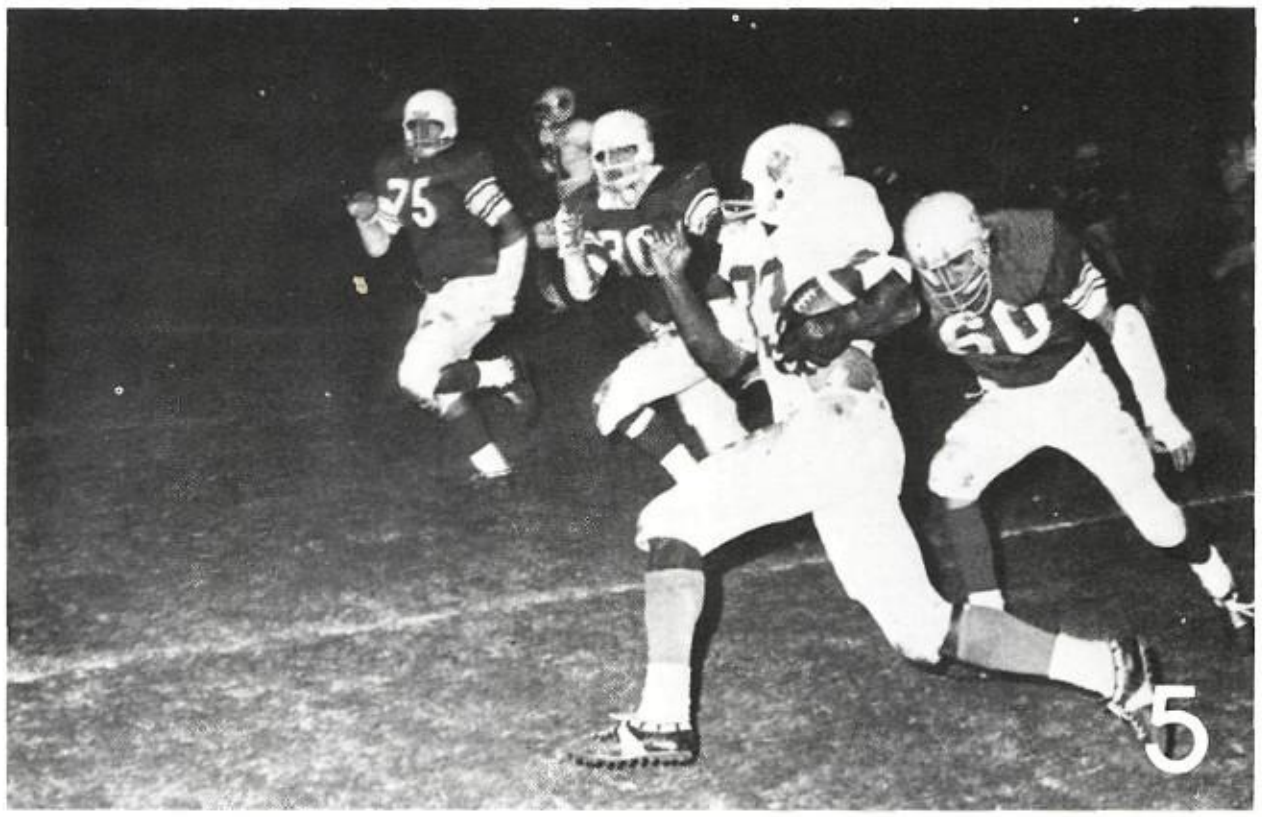
Another first took place November 9 as the Travis game was set to be Anderson's Newcoming-Homecoming game.

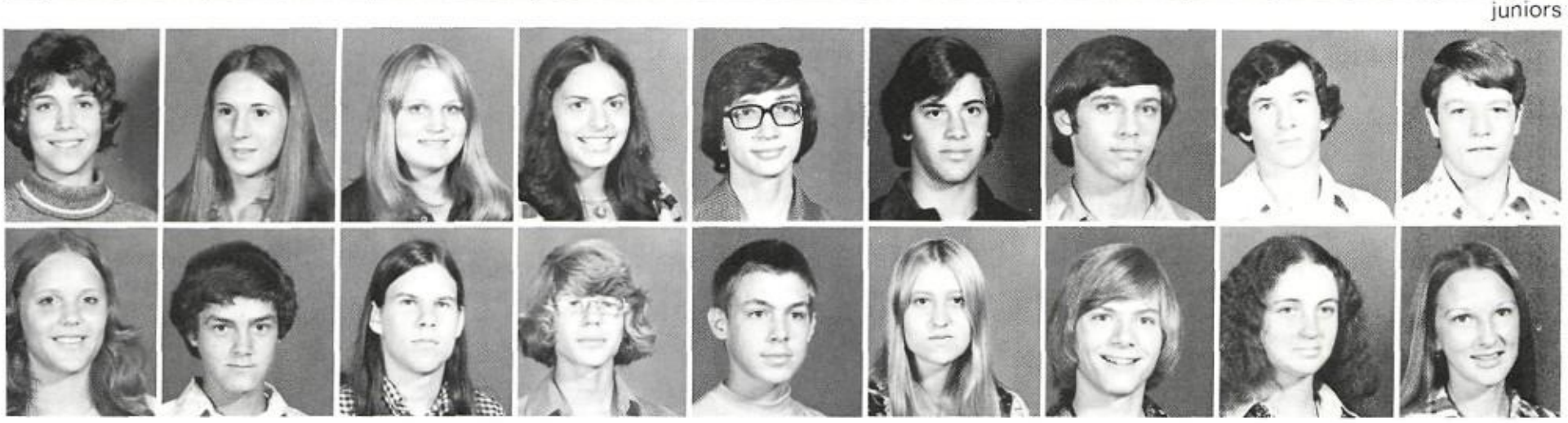
Despite the fact that a three point margin separated the two teams with the final gun, 10-7, consideration should be given to the fact that Anderson was facing the second-rated team in the district.

Rebels took care of their scoring in the first half with one field goal and a highlighted 38-yard touchdown march. Opening the third quarter with 8:24 left, David Ollie blocked a Rebel punt at the 30 and carried it across the goal for the only Trojan score.

Trojans threatened as Butch Veale recovered a Rebel fumble on their 35. With the next few plays, thoughts will always be skeptical on the Trojans' part. Chuck Miears brought the ball down to the three, traded off on the next down to John Hopkins who moved on in to the one and then once again Miears was pulled down just inches short of the goal line. Fourth down and inches: go for it. Hopkins ran the ball a second time only to be stopped by a red brick wall, dissolving all hopes of Trojan victory.

1. The senior spirit stick makes its stand.
2. Danny Gill and David Ollie move in on the ball carrier.
3. Jimmy Mahon makes sure that Rebel stays down.
4. John Hopkins and John Welborn react to action on the field.
5. Swiftness is a major asset of Darrell McDonald's.





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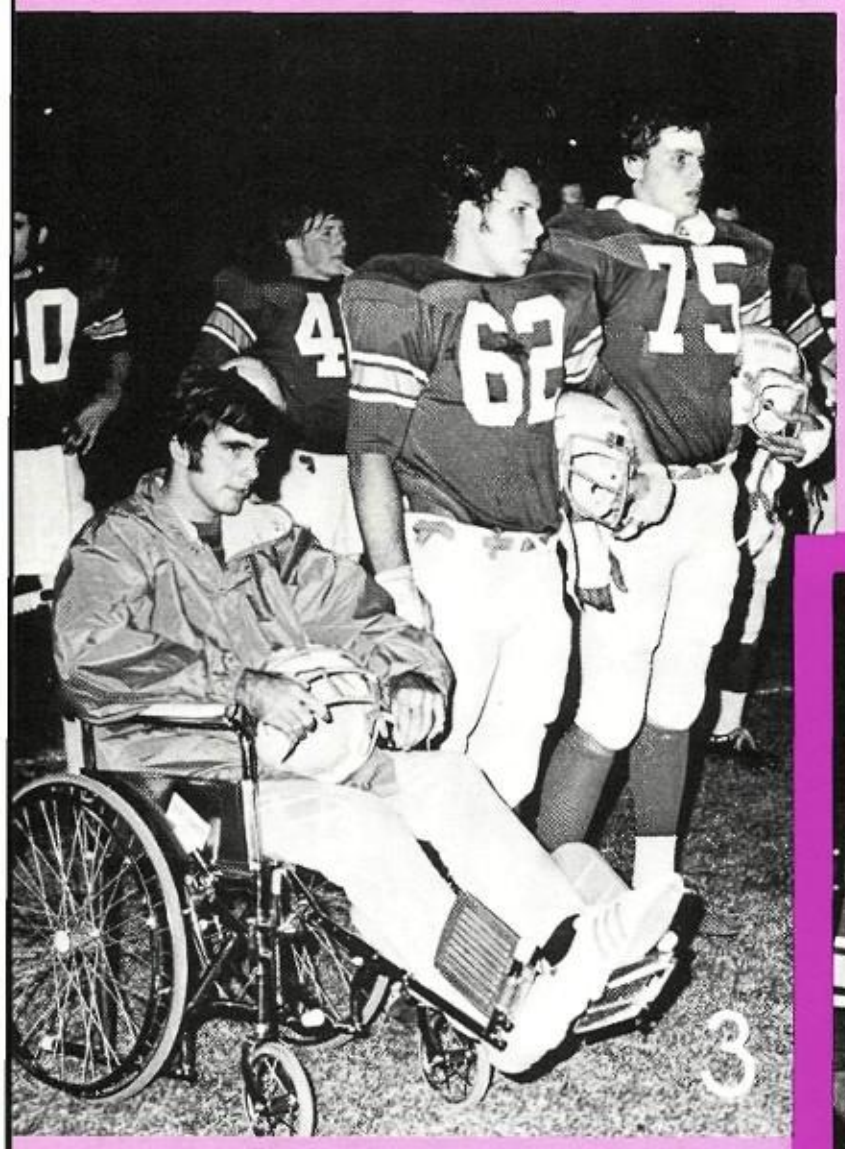

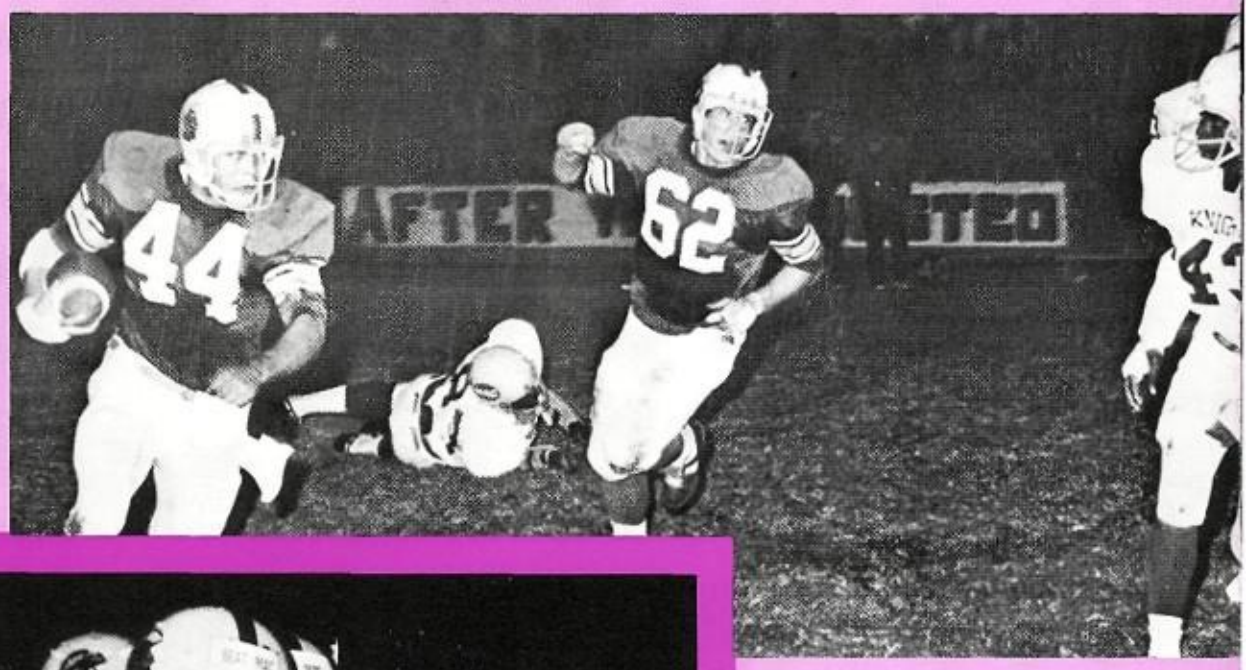

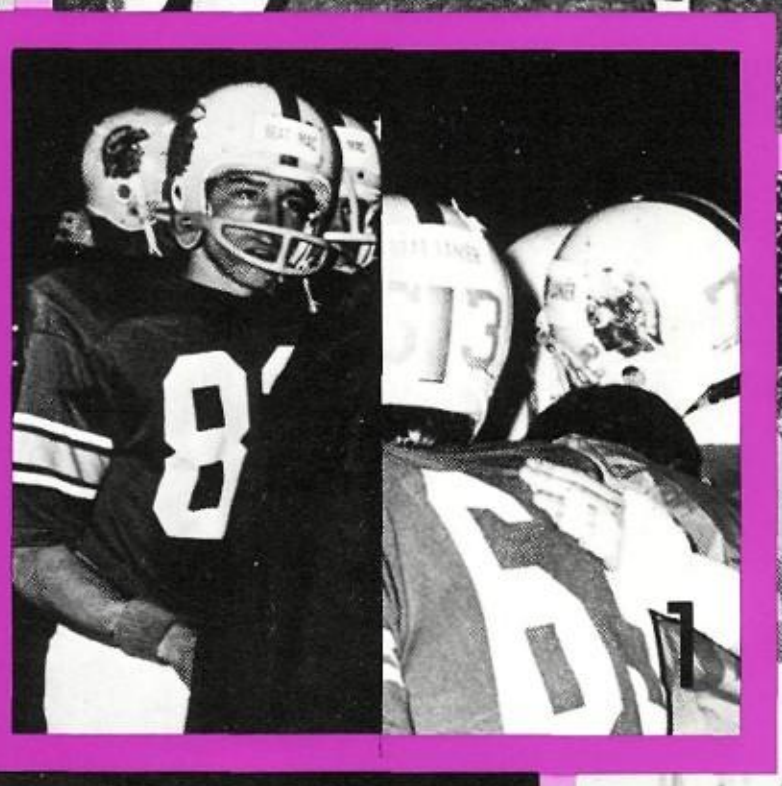

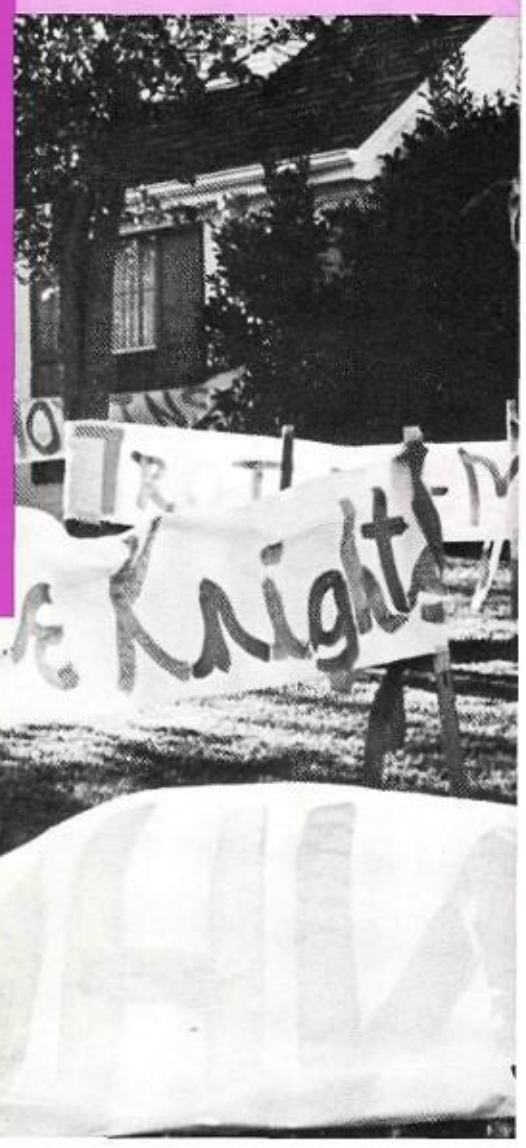

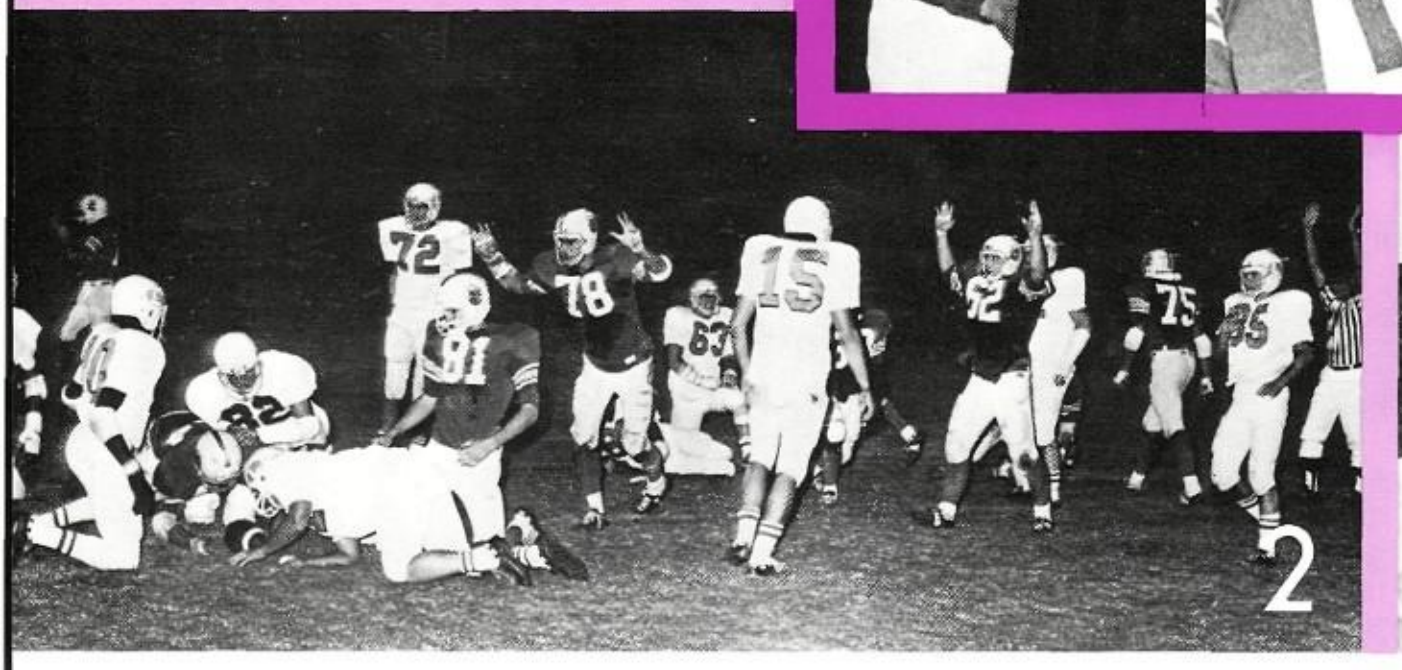

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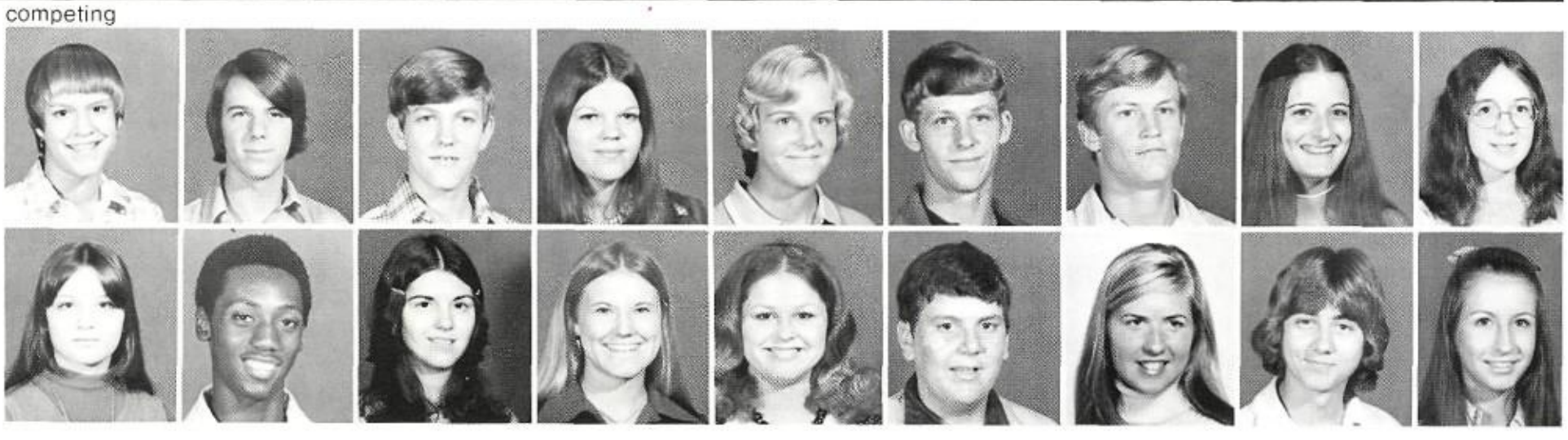


Libby Dickerson, Sarah Dyke, Don Dillard, Kenny Echols, Doug Dillard, Diana Edmondson, Kellye Dodd, Marsha Edwards, Suzanne Doell, Sharon Ehrle, Jim Doty, Bruce Evans, Lee Doughtie, Michel Fairbrother, Lindy Dousares, Wendy Faulk, Michele Dugg, Audrey Ferre

one is silver, the other gold

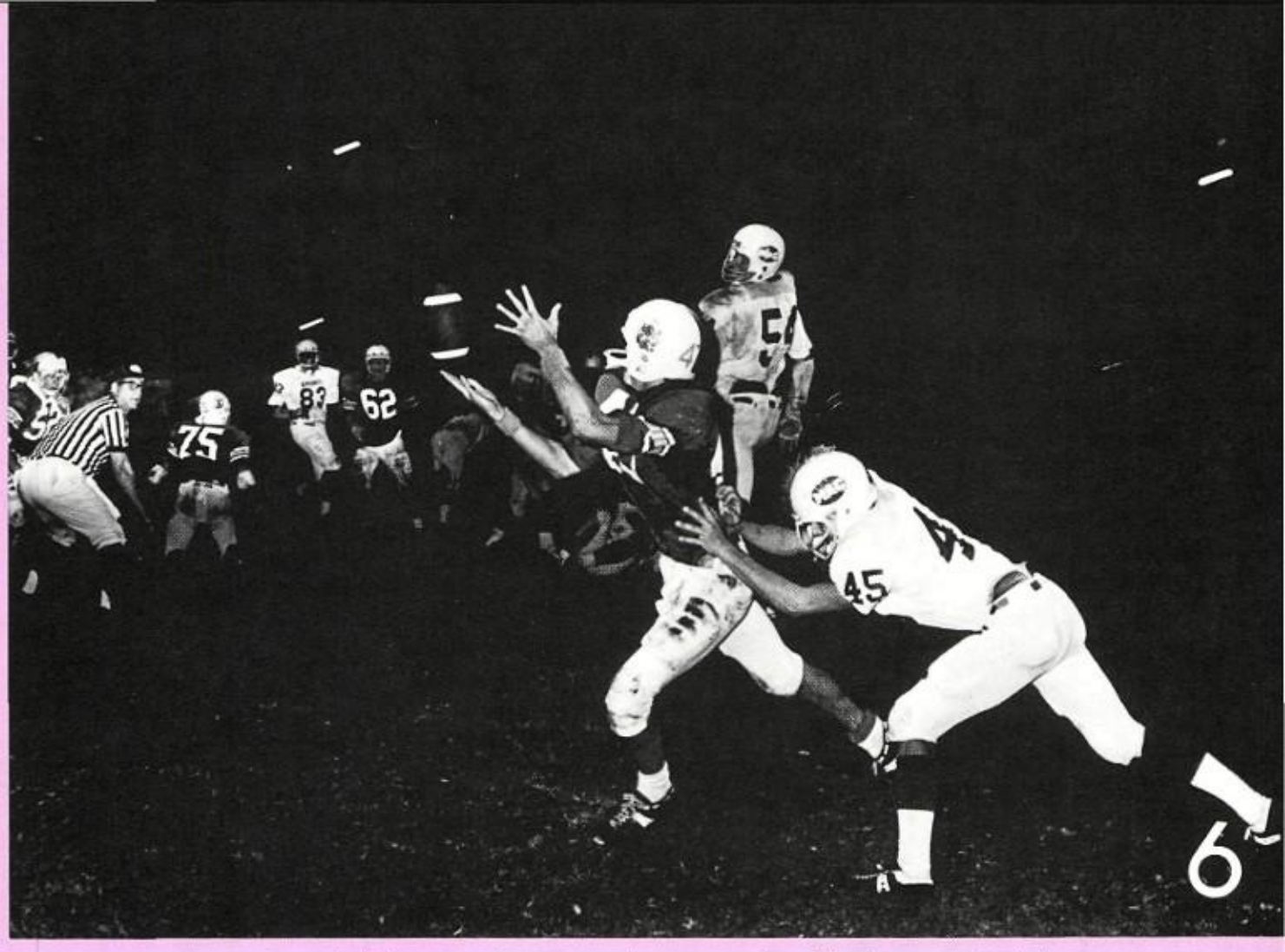
That night the Anderson Trojans beat the McCallum Knights, the season was as good as won to those players and fans who had once seen action back at McCallum. October 19, 1973 is most suredly a date to remember as Anderson captured her first district victory at Nelson Field over McCallum, 28-0. Considering that McCallum was a main tributary for the development of the Trojan team and coaching staff, this game **had** to be a winner.

Spirit and determination grew more emphatic as the days went by, reaching its peak with the kick-off. Trojans were not hesitant in lighting up the scoreboard as their first score came in the first quarter. Late in the second stanza Chapman completed a pass to tight end Lucas to shut out the first half, 14-0. Taking advantage of the situation, Chapman brought Trojan fans to their feet by completing a 90-yard scoring pass to Lucas to top off the third quarter. Danny Gill's kick was good and seven more points were added to the score. The fourth and final score came as a Knight pass hitch-hiked down the field only to be picked up by Trojan Randy Bright who returned the ball down the sidelines. The yard stick revealed good playing by tackles Terrance Tschatschula and Veale who helped shut out the Knights.

This victory wiped away the tears that so many former McCallum Knights were afraid to shed in the light of the new Anderson family that was being bred.

Three games came and went, and it was time once again for Trojans to step out on that field with proud faces to play against friends they had once teamed with.

Pep rallies and Friday night football games would all be treasured memories for senior players as this was their last one. Anyone who had had early doubts about where his loyalty lay was convinced by this time that his blood ran blue and gold.



Trojans were set on "rising to the occasion" as all senior players were presented on the field as captains. Needless to say, both Chapman and Lucas were among the group, for no injury could keep them from being a part of the team they were so devoted to.

The weight was put on quarterback Welborn's arm as Vikings were set on putting a stop to the Trojan running game. Anderson had a hard time scoring in the first half as the only score came on an 80-yard kick-off return by Hopkins.

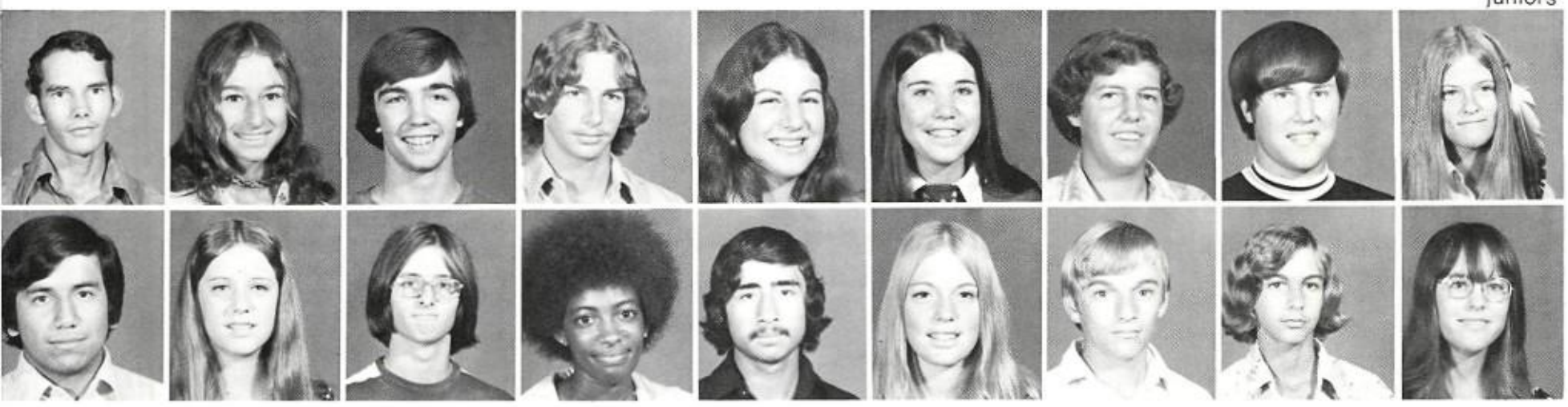
Being behind at half time brought the Trojans out of the locker room throwing. More troubles were in store as penetration into Lanier territory halted at the Viking 18. But, it was not over yet as the Vikings fumbled on their first down and Trojans regained possession. With 4:09 left in the third quarter, Miears broke through the tough Lanier defense at the two to put Anderson back in the game, 28-14.

Vikings, not about to let that seven points get by, drove back 47 yards in six plays for another score. In the next possession, Trojans waded deep into Viking waters to the three but were held by a determined defense. On their following possession, they scored when Tracy Meek was hit from 12 yards out, hence pulling the curtains down on a 31-yard drive and all of the scoring in Anderson's first year of existence.

No encore of this game will occur nor will the circumstances that motivated each team, Lanier's dedication to a friend and teammate who had died in a diving accident a few months earlier and Anderson's sheer determination because it **was** Lanier.

Closing the season by bowing to Lanier, 40-21, this year's team was not expected to be the threshhold to a state championship, only a step.

1. "Beat MAC" and "Beat Lanier" stickers are required uniform.
2. Confident of the score, Trojans hands go up to let the crowd know.
3. All senior players wait to be introduced as captains for their last game.
4. Butch Veale moves in to help Chuck Miears pass up the Knight.
5. Spirit for the McCallum game thrives in decorated yards.
6. Like a magnet, the ball falls to the outreached hands of Tom Lucas.



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trojan rookies tackle tough season

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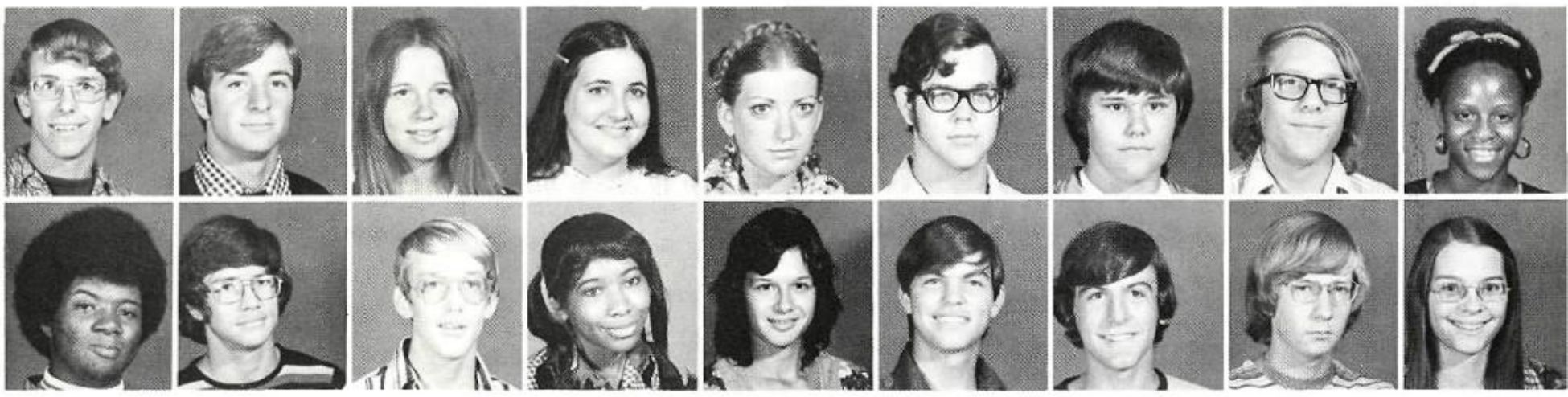

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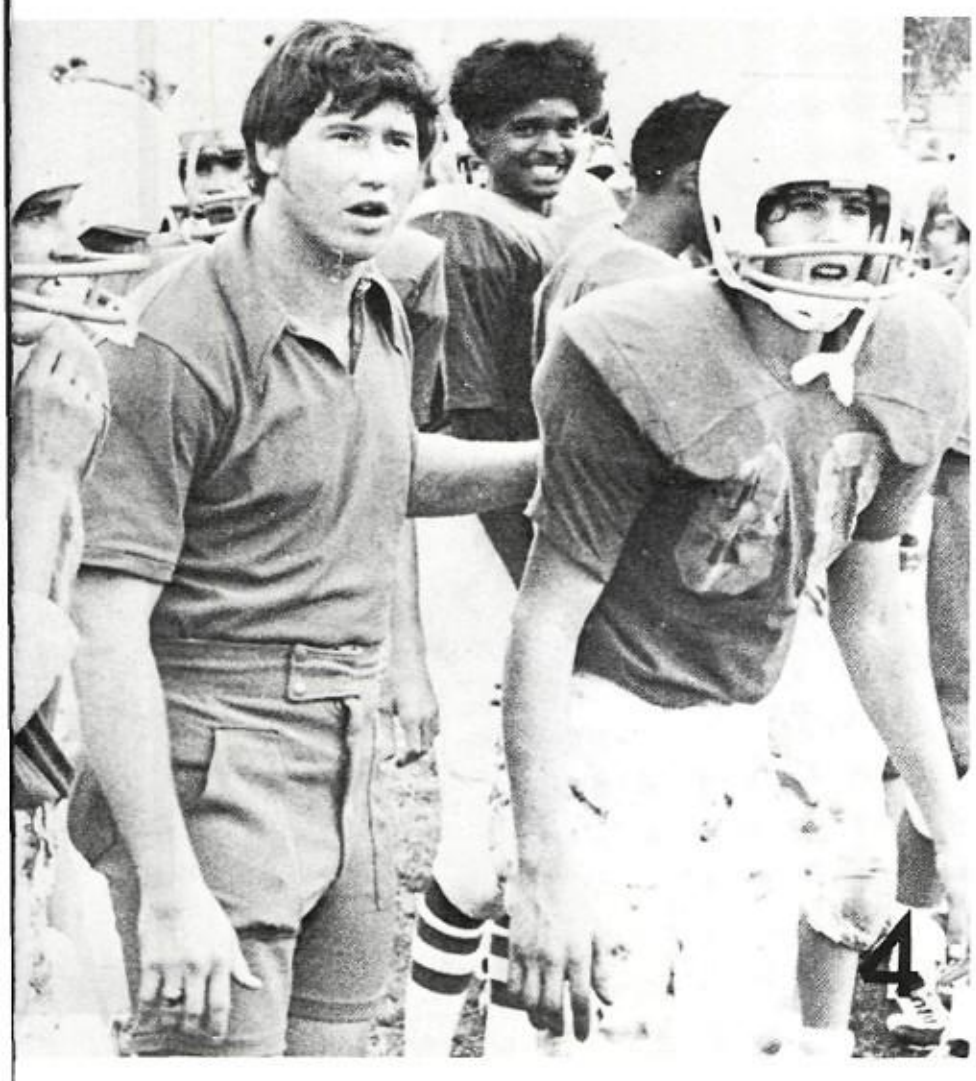


The Trojan B-team finished the season with a 1-8 record, lots of experience, and a chance to play football again next year.

Things started out a little rough, especially when the only difference between their score and yours was one point. Such was the situation when the blue and gold played Austin High on October 3 and the resulting score was 27-26. But things did not look so bad October 24 when the B-team captured their first win of the season over Coach Bobby Jones' "old stompin' grounds," Crockett, 13-6.

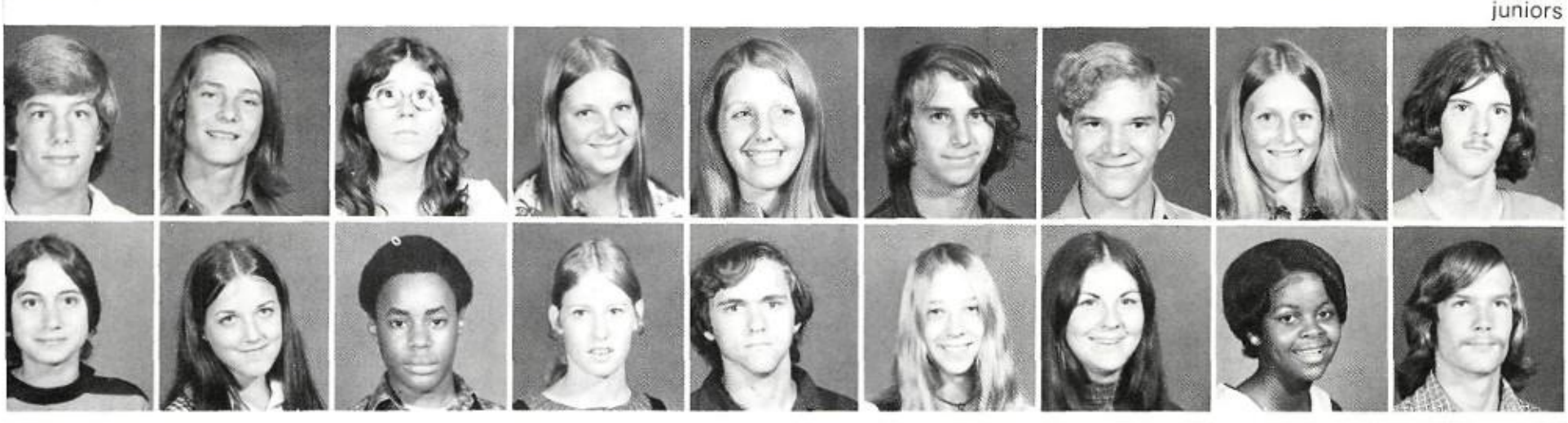
Coach Jones and Coach Charles Gorin handled the B-team knowing that the type of situation they were dealing with was an imbalanced one. Not knowing how many freshman players would skip over B-team experience and how many would stay where they were made predictions for the coming season rather obscure. To profit from playing B-team football is to learn to accept the trials and tribulations of the nation's most popular contact sport.

Coaching and commencing the long trail through high school football were both firsts for Coach Galen Ramm and his freshman football players.

Finishing with a 2-7 season, Anderson's freshmen learned a lot about "winning and losing," which is what it is all about in football. Their first win came September 12 over Johnston, 22-0. A second heart-warming victory came over McCallum, 18-6.

With the help of Johnny Brown coaching the line, Coach Ramm was able to give these players a taste of what to look for in the coming years.

1. Reuben Fowler keeps the ball with the assistance of Mike Scott and Rod Carver.
2. The B-team squad includes, **front row**: Paul Peter, Ron St. Pierre, Bob Allen, Charles Johnson, James Johnson, Steve Trafton, Steve Wilson, Jeff Smiley, Brian Hill, Manuel Fuentes, Mike Ellis, **second row**: Stan Miller, Kirk Pendergras, Dennis Breen, Andrew Geter, Ralph De La Cruz, Mike Loftus, Charlie Brown, Rod Carver, David Safely, Matt Moeller, Randall Howard, Greg Archibald, Gary Haygood, **third row**: Coach Charles Gorin, Walt Simmons, Kenneth Williams, Anthony Lofton, Joe Hopkins, Robby Cowart, Ramond Meshell, David Giles, Lonnie Laird, Rick Whitehead, Ruben Fowler, Mike Scott, Coach Bobby Jones. Not pictured is Mike Jackson.
3. Freshmen team members include, **front row**: Steve Jirasek, Steve Bessner, Jeff Davidson, Del Bledsoe, Terry Williams, Tom Eveslage, Sam Martin, Bruce Golden, Tony Davila, Mike Meshell, Scott Watson, James Groesbeck, David Schuler, Tom Burns, **second row**: Terry Cox, Matt Dow, Jeff Brower, Doyle Noffzinger, Roland Perdue, Greg Jirasek, Greg Sibert, Steve Stoelje, Mike White, George Amaro, Gary Jentz, Bryan Teich, Robert Huey, Brad Kendrick, Lance Pederson, Steve Johnson, Steve Belt, David Kimbell, Bill Nolte, John Ford, **third row**: Coach Johnny Brown, Curtis Woodyard, Paul McGee, Pat Quinn, Jeff Monzingo, Scott Berry, Mack House, Don Bandy, Mike Hafner, Jerry Greeson, Willie Marshall, Quinn James, Andrew Collins, Henry Arnold, Mark Clendinning, David Goodrich, Andy Evans, Bobby Harden, Rusty Jones, Johnny Tabolka, and Coach Gaylen Ramm.
4. Coach Ramm and Mark Clendinning are astounded by the play.
5. Steve Jirasek makes a break from his pursuers.



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disappointment hits trojans; hard work goes unrewarded

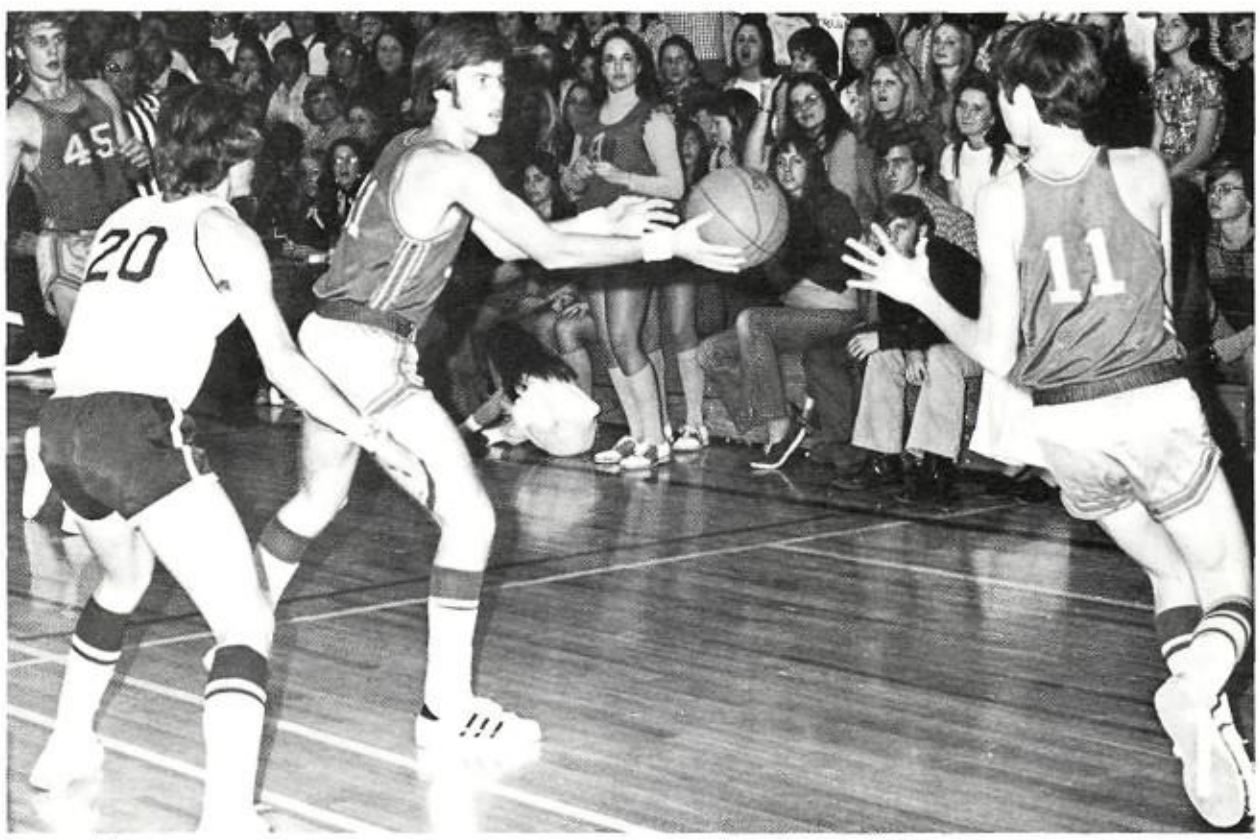
When looking back on basketball, one sees a season's record of two wins and thirty losses as a cold fact staring him in the face. What cold facts can't express though is the hard work, near victories and constant improvement that went on between eleven players and a coach who had never worked together before. Not only had they never played together before, none of the players had ever played varsity ball either.

Many who attended Trojan games will remember the close ones such as the Lanier game when the score was tied the entire fourth quarter with the Vikings managing to pull ahead in the last seconds to win 68-67. Even as early as pre-season competition against Lockhart the score was 69-70 and later on in the McCallum games Trojans lost both times by only six points after being ahead half of the game. After the Mac game, their coach commented about the Trojan team, "They're winless but tough."

The season was definitely a frustrating one for all involved as inexperience was the biggest problem, but every game showed a distinct improvement of the team's performance over the game before. The team was a young one with only one senior starter, leaving the rest to return next year.

Background picture: In the first round against Reagan, Terrance Tschatschula out-jumps a Reagan player on the opening tip off.

1. Sophomore Bruce Test hands off to junior David Armour hoping he will find an open shot against Crockett.
2. Though Bone Dexter scored 24 points against Reagan, he also proves himself as a good defense man as he blocks this Raider's shot.
3. Terrance Tschatschula takes an easy shot over the heads of two Crockett Cougars.
4. "If you can't get through them, go over them" thinks Jon Butler as he goes over a wall of Reagan Raiders for a lay up.
5. Using his muscles, Rick Castello leaps above Johnston defenders to get a good shot while Jon Butler waits below to catch the rebound.
6. After stealing the ball, Philip Seals dribbles down the court to sink an easy lay up.
7. David Armour is having his dribbling skills put to the test as Lanier's Kevin Brooks keeps very close watch on the ball.



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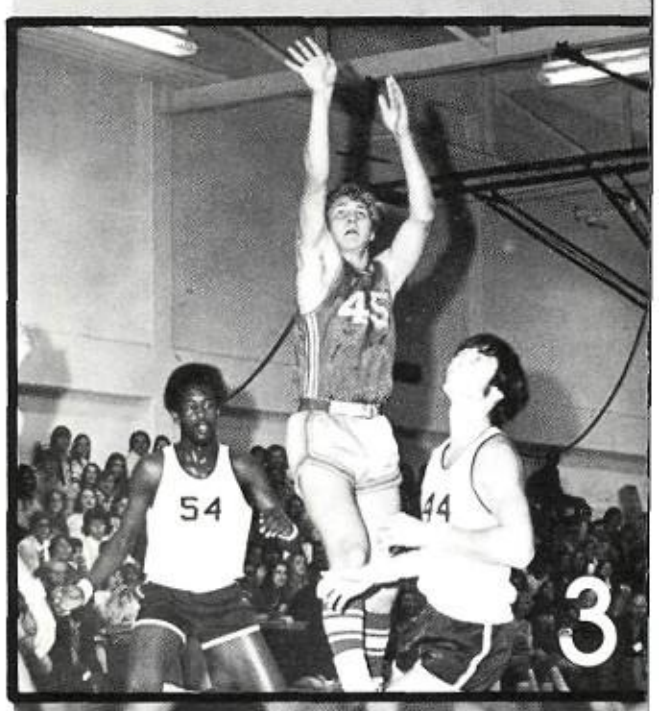

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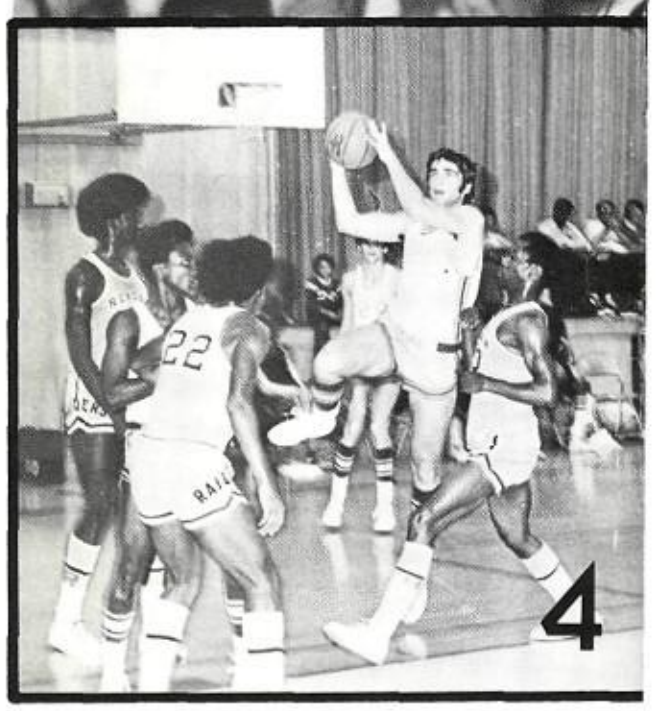

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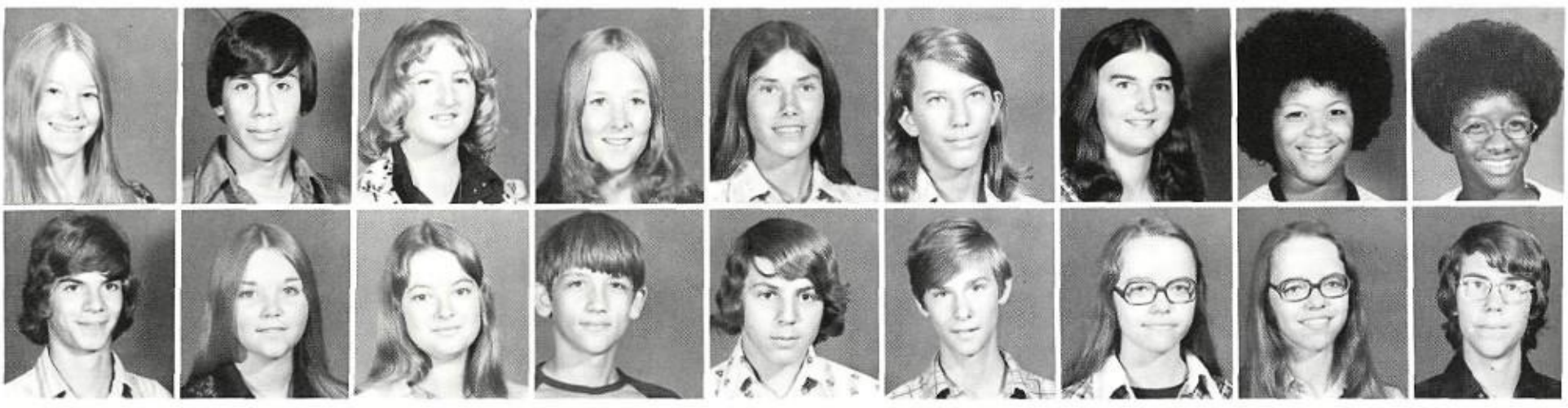

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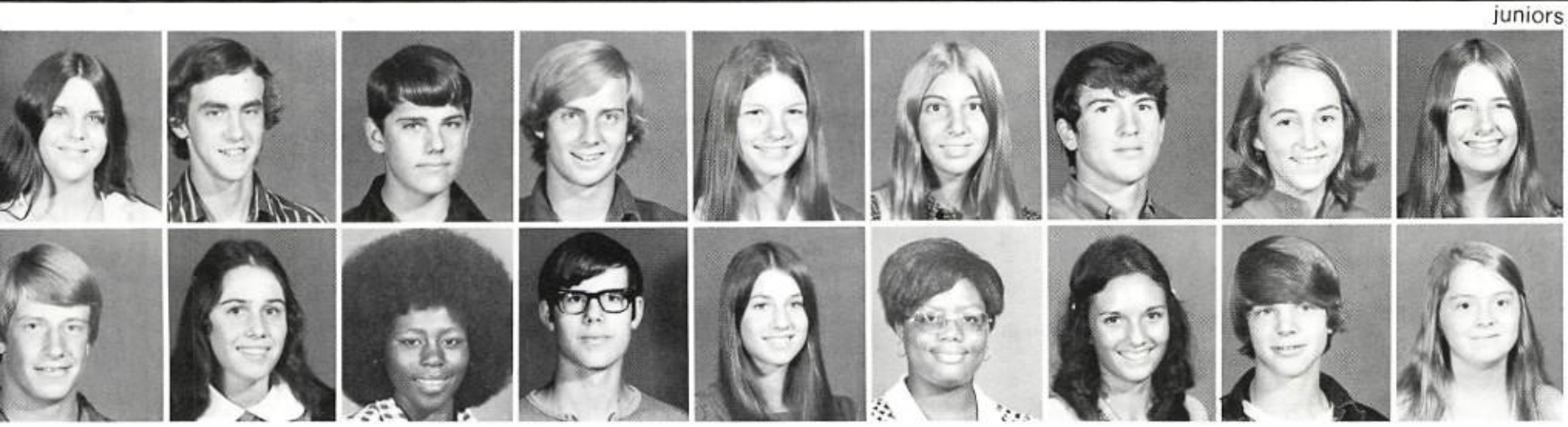

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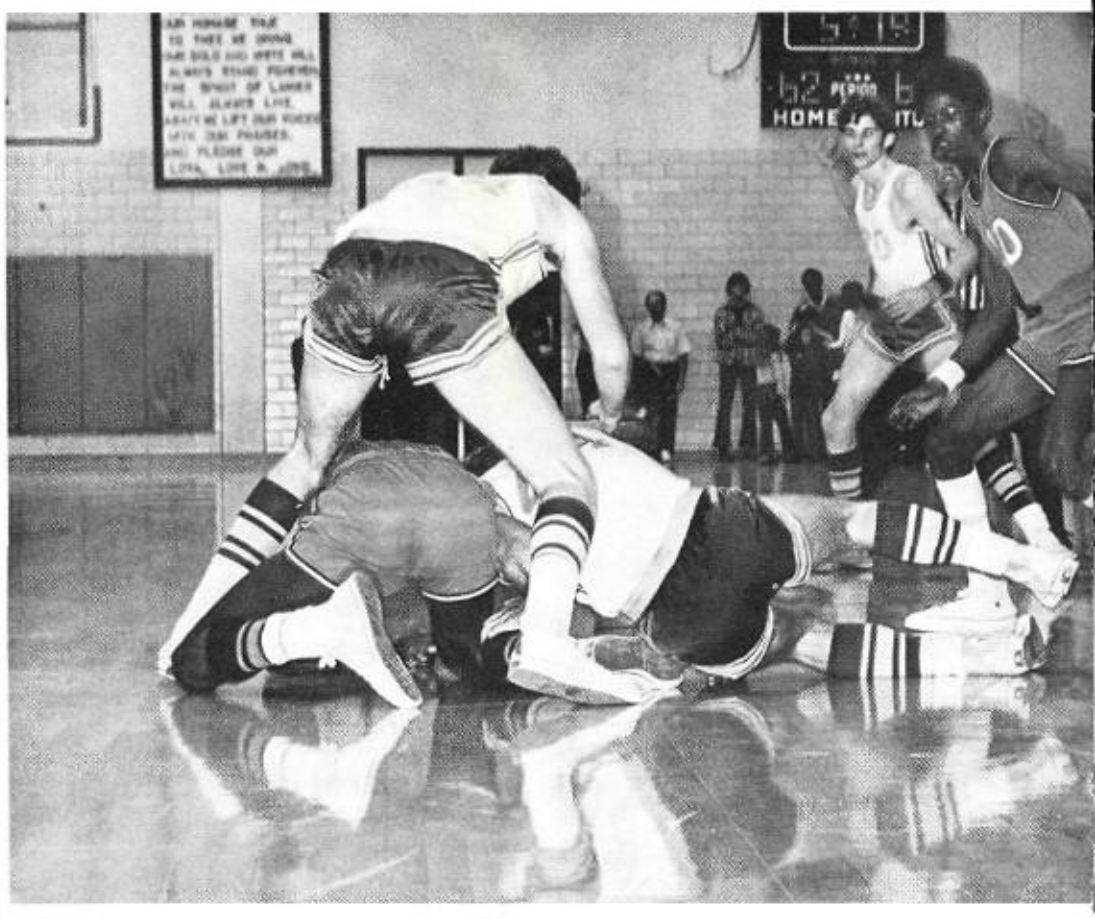
Donna Johnson
Randall Howard
Maribeth Johnson
Beverly Howe
Perry Johnson
Jody Huebner
Sarah Johnson

basketball team "winless but tough"

1. With his hand in the right place at the right time, Bone Dexter keeps a Reagan player from sinking an easy lay-up while Willie Hall looks on.
2. With 5:19 left in the game and Anderson ahead by one, Rick Castello (54) and Terrance Tschatschula (44) along with an unidentified Lanier player scramble for a loose ball.
3. Coach Johnny Brown instructs his players during a time out at the Reagan game.
4. Kate Conroy had the job of team statistician. There didn't seem to be many problems but when the situations called for a male, Duke Huston, team manager, took care of it for her.
5. Rick Castello (55) and Jon Butler (53) both strain to steal a rebound from Johnston's 6'8" senior, Skippy Black.
6. Sophomore Willie Hall pensively searches for an open shot.
7. Varsity basketball team includes Head Coach Johnny Brown, Kate Conroy (statistician), Philip Seals, Willie Hall, Reggie Ford, Chris Newton, Jon Butler (captain), Bruce Test, Bone Dexter, Pat McColpin, Rick Castello, Terrance Tschatschula, David Armour, Duke Huston (manager), and Assistant Coach Charles O'Kelley.



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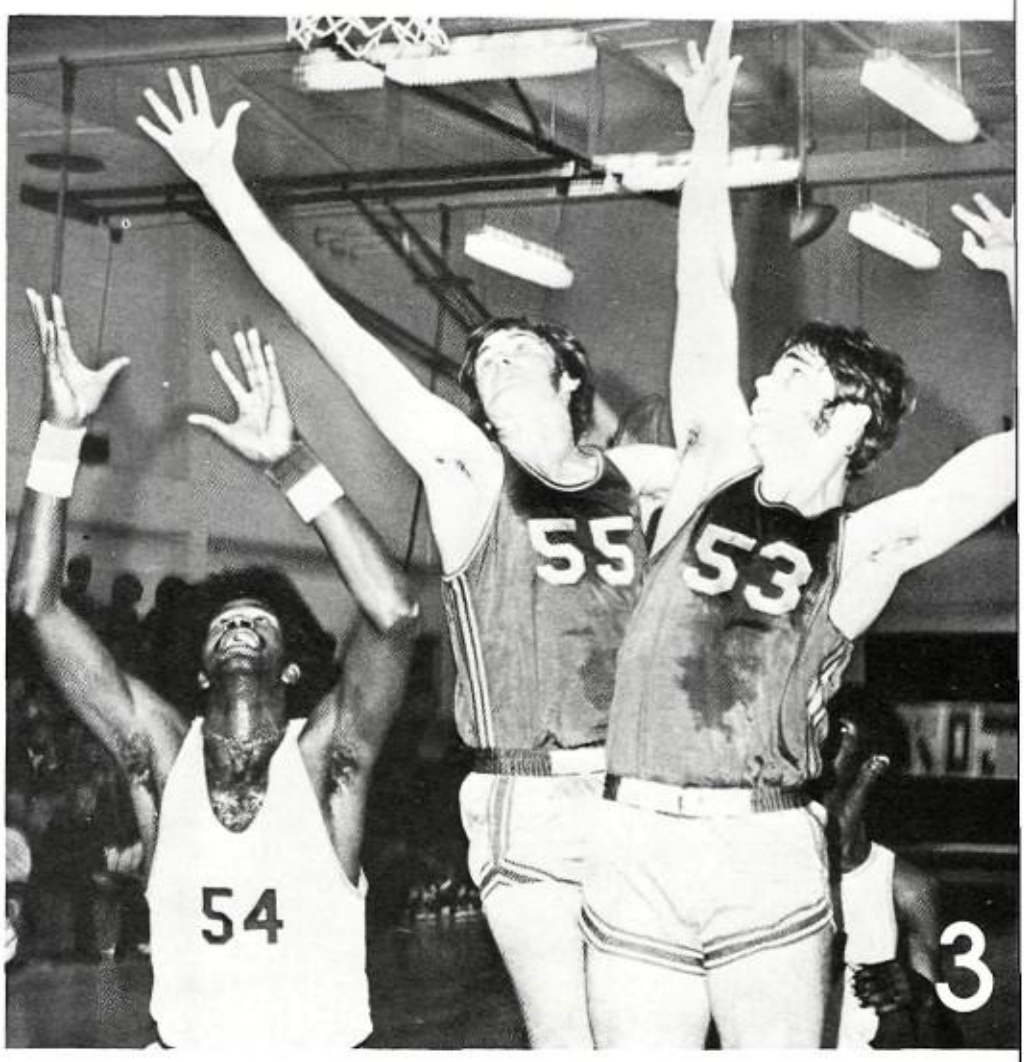

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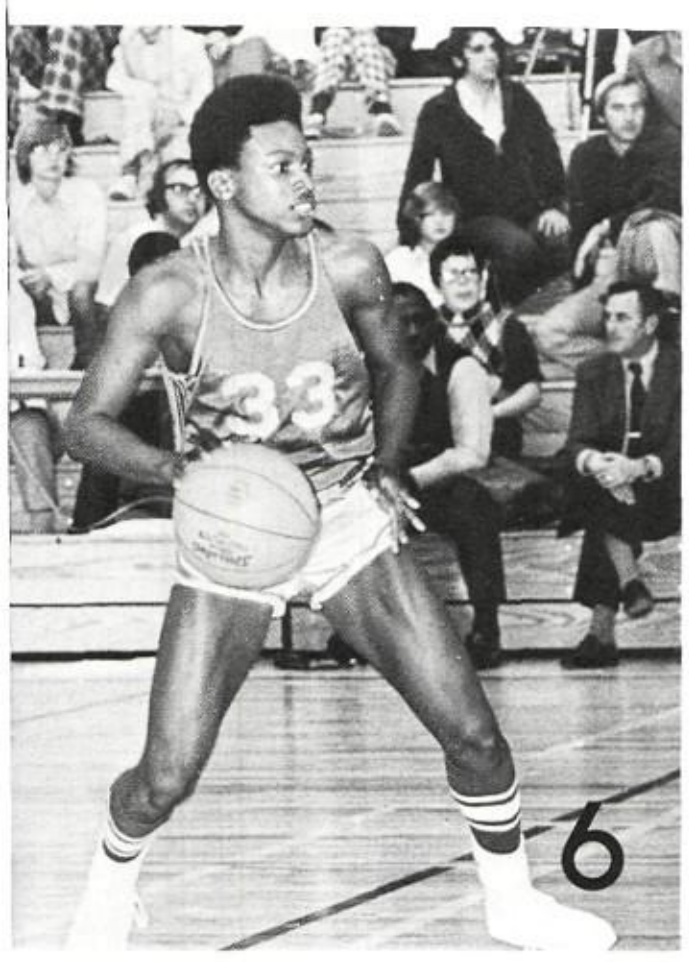

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juniors

1. Junior jockettes Nancy Wustrau, Mary Richards, Kerre Clark, Sherri Rehfeld, Jill Nanney, Julia Campbell and Terry Timberlake wait for a play to be brought in from the sideline.
2. Juniors pile on their Helen of Troy Newcoming float to show their spirit for the "Class of 75." They placed second in the float contest.
3. Wendy Wehmeyer collects ballots for class officer elections from other juniors Susan Stovall, Madeline Adams and Kay Brannan.

freshmen tie for district championship; junior varsity suffers from varsity moves

Junior varsity started its season out with a bang, winning almost every game they played. But since the purpose of a junior varsity is to prepare boys for varsity competition, after a short time Coach Johnny Brown moved the entire starting five up to the varsity. This left Coach Charles O'Kelley to develop a whole new group of boys after the season had already begun. Though the varsity improved, the B-team failed to win any district games after that. After they got some experience, they began to give opponents a hard time such as losing to Travis by three in an overtime and losing to Crockett by only four points.

Coach Charles O'Kelley said he felt that the entire program would improve next year because the boys would know each other and begin working together earlier in the year.

Freshman Coach Gaylen Ramm summed up their season with the word, exceptional, as the Trojans tied for the city championship with Travis. Coach Ramm compared his team with the other Austin teams by saying, "The other teams were taller and stronger but we were faster and had good shooters.

Freshman won their first game by defeating Travis by one point. Coach Ramm commented, "That first game was an important one. The boys found out that they could win, that they liked the taste of winning and didn't want to give it up."

1. Junior varsity team members are **front row**: Jeff Rogers, Albert Garcia, Dennis Breen, Paul Konecci, Greg Snell and Chuck Black. **second row**: Duke Huston (manager), James Castello, Mat Wrotenbery, Richard Tharp, Michael Scott, Gerald Taylor, Clark Howard, Geoffry Marshall, Randall Dillard and Coach Charles O'Kelley. Not pictured: Gerald Parks, Darius Slade and Leon Patterson.
2. Being closely guarded by a Crockett Cougar, guard Albert Garcia attempts to out maneuver him.
3. Mat Wrotenbery pops the ball high in the air hoping for two points while Clark Howard moves for the rebound.
4. Freshman team members are **front row**: Pat Quinn (manager), Harlon Hill, Bruce McConaghy, Gary Hopkins, Gary Jentz, Willie Marshall and Paul McGee (manager). **second row**: Tony Miller, Bill Martin, Lance Pederson, Aaron Whitley, Jay Shapiro, Andrew Collins and Bruce Golden (manager). **third row**: Tim Boaz, Henry Arnold, John Ford, Ricky McCall, Doyle Noffsinger, Phil Knoll, Lee Rowe and Coach Gaylen Ramm. Not pictured is Quinn James.
5. Ninth grade team members relax on the bench during their last game against Lanier. They won 77-61 which made them district co-champions with Travis. They are Aaron Whitley, Bruce McConaghy, Quinn James, Gary Hopkins, John Ford, Doyle Noffsinger, Henry Arnold, Tim Boaz and Willie Marshall.
6. Quinn James struggles to make his shot while Lanier players try their best to prevent him.

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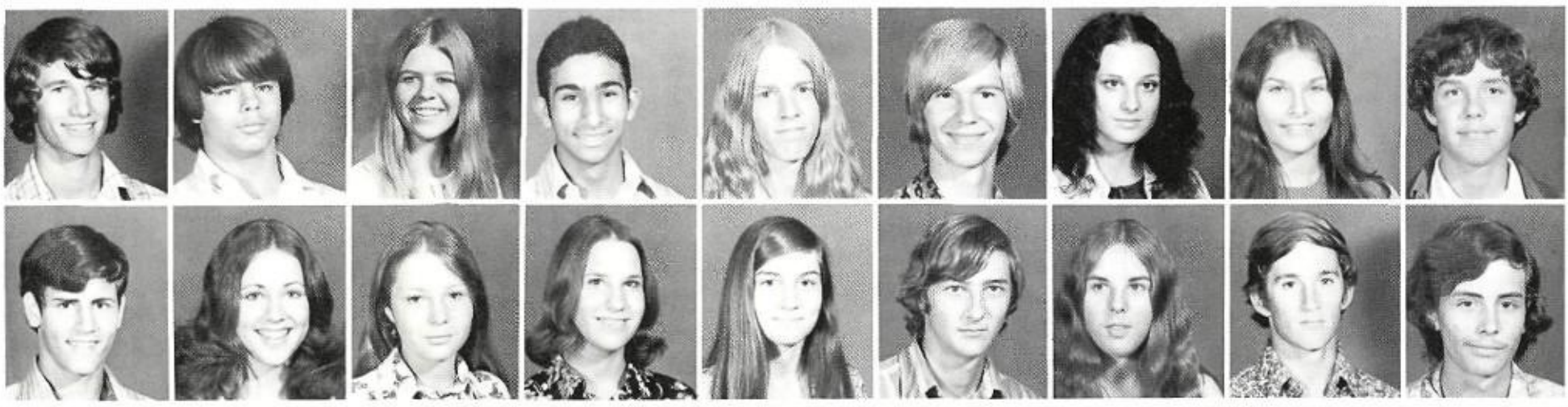

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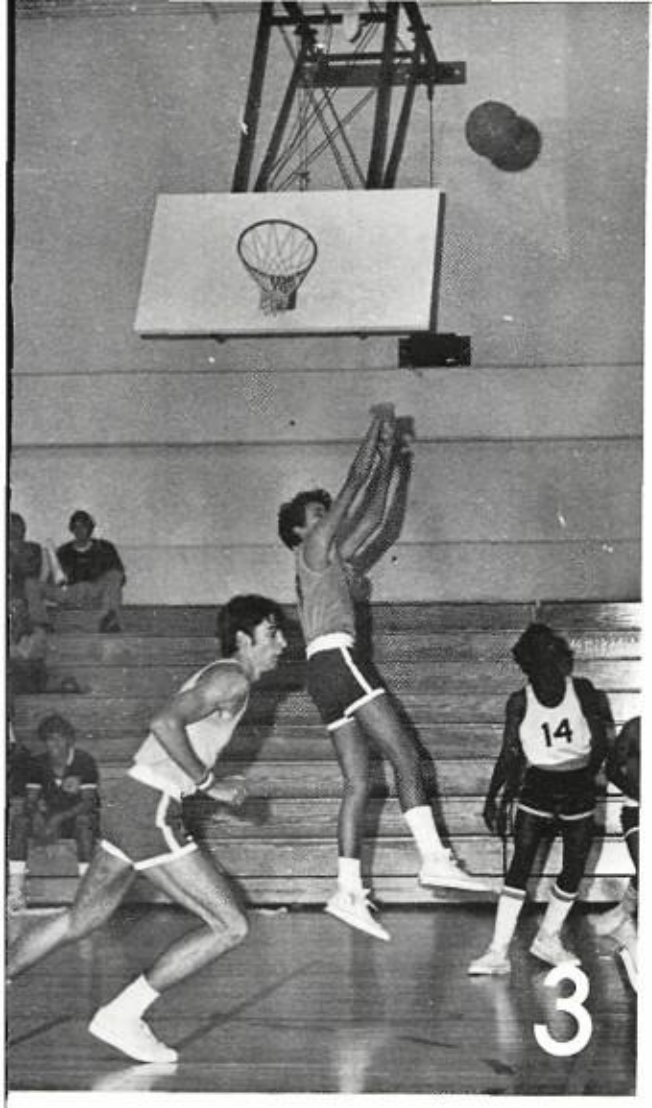

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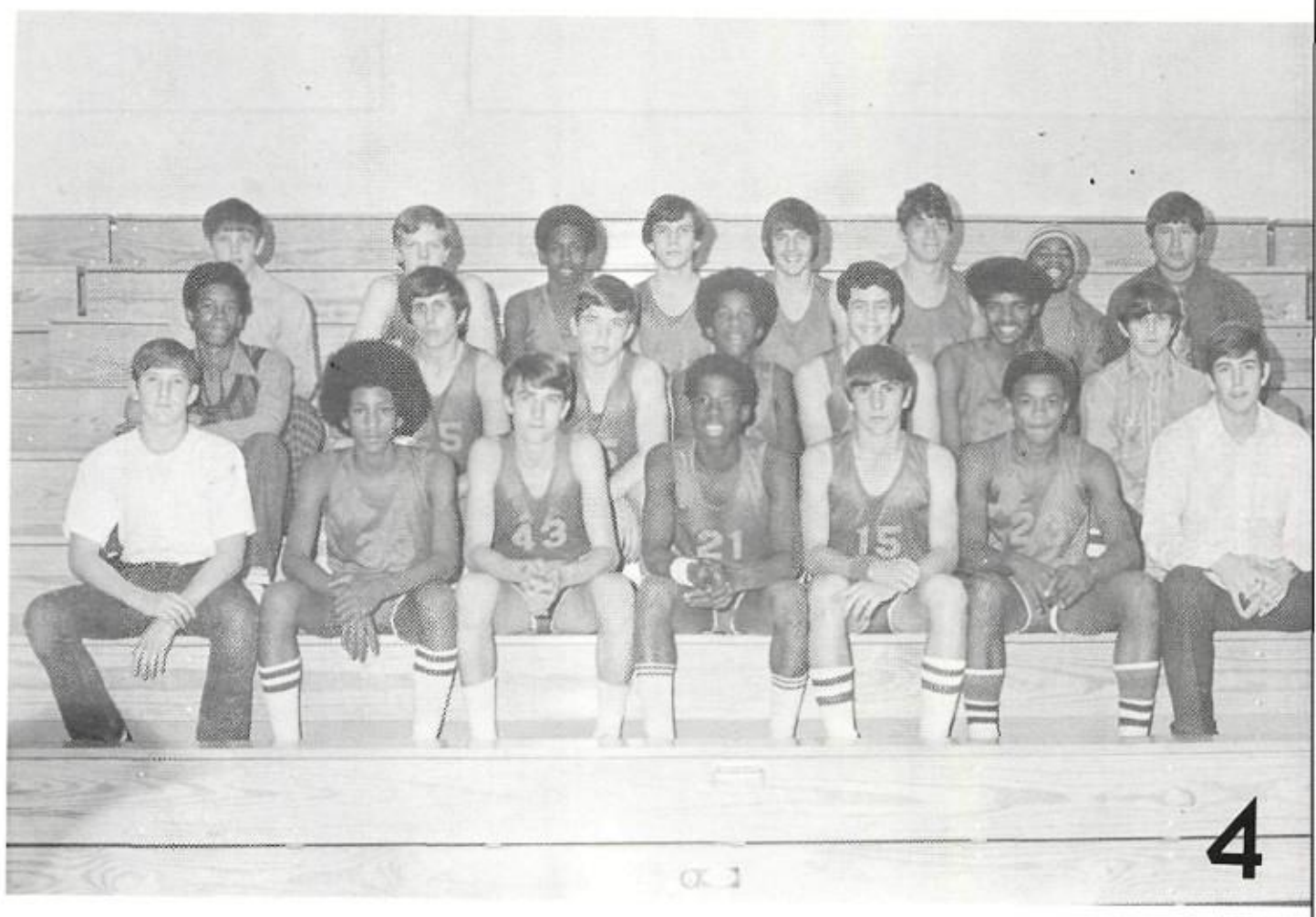

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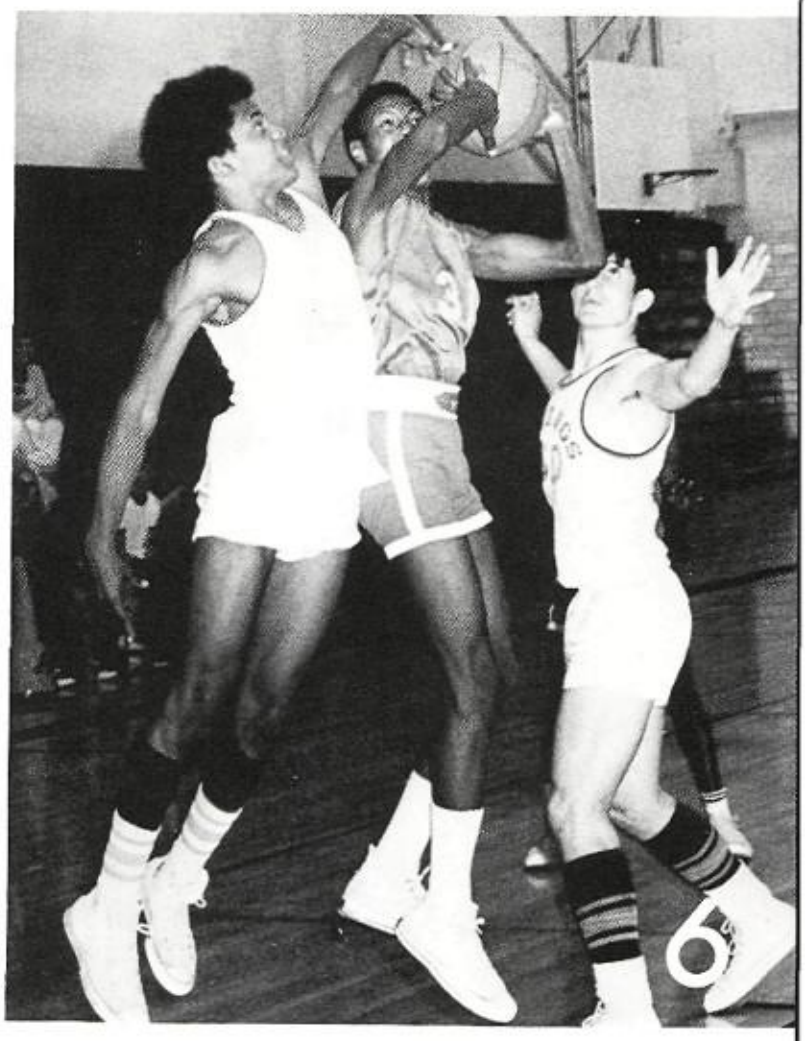

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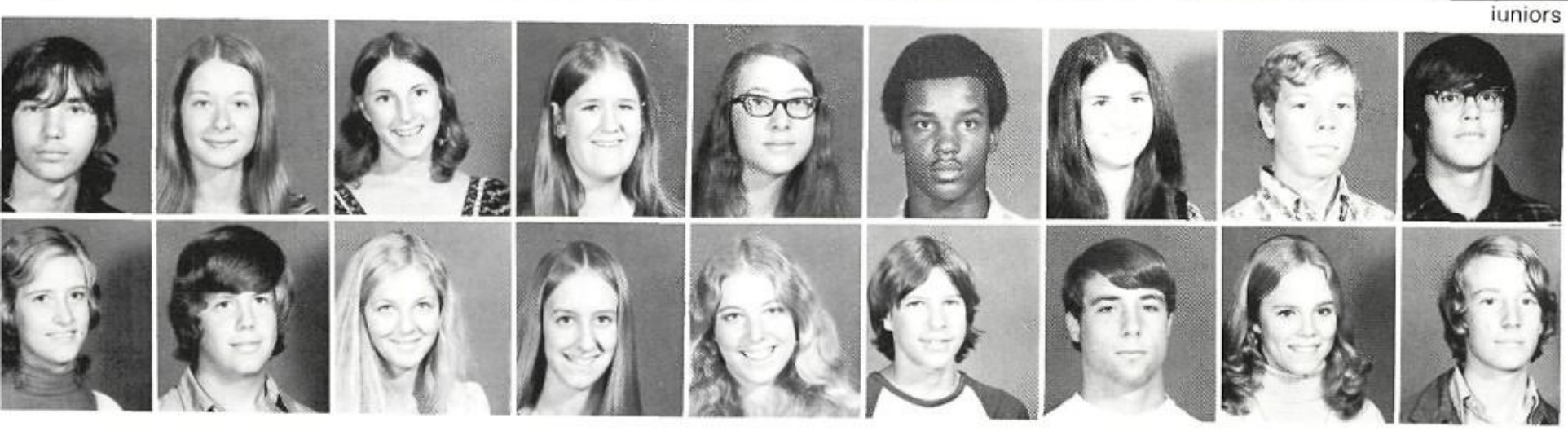

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Karen Kogut
Mark Latimer

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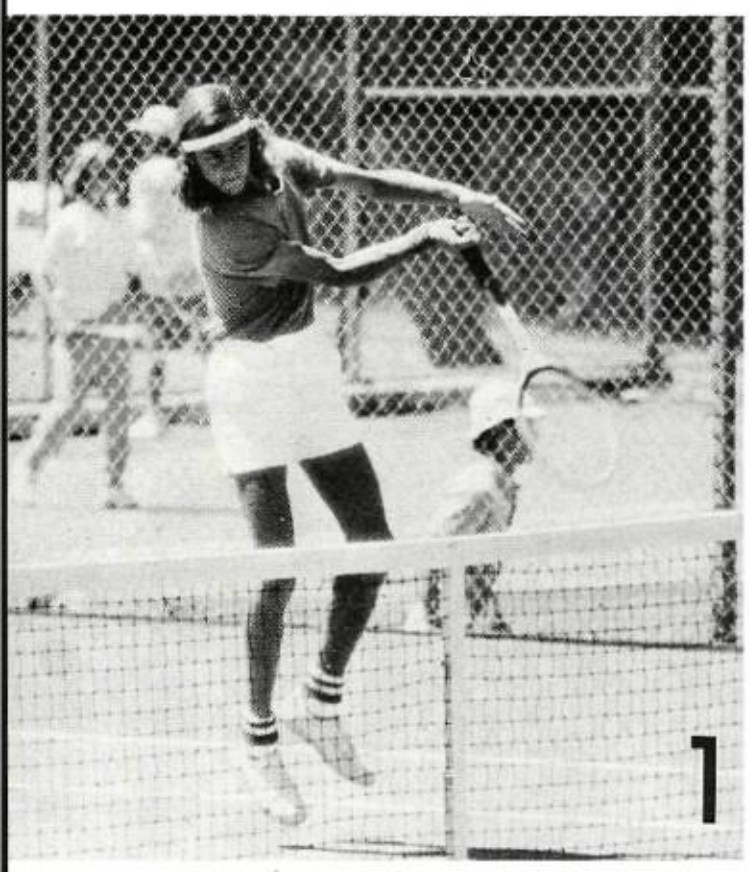
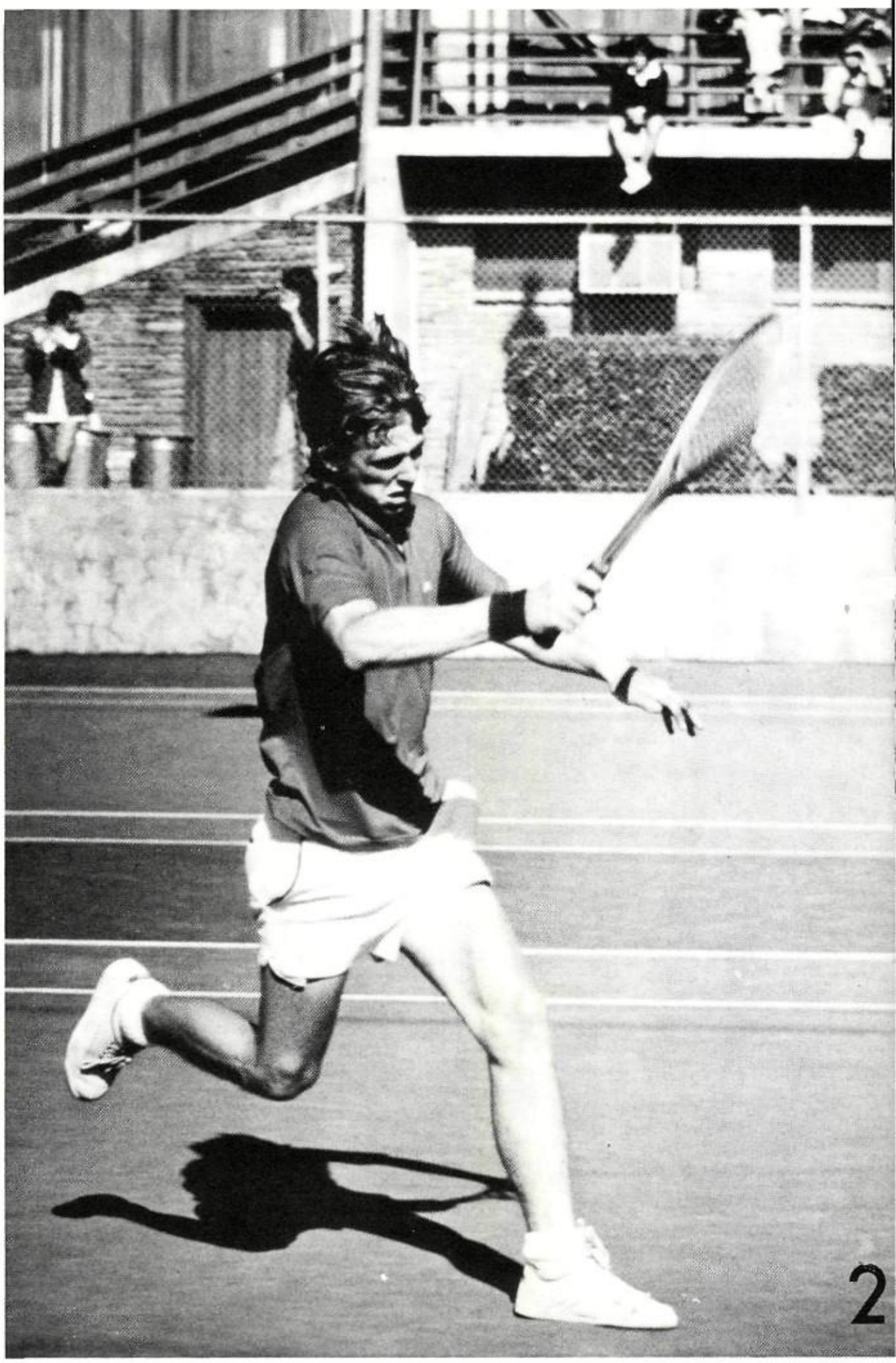
Bronwyn Lawson

Ed Krause
David LeBas

1. Concentrating on returning a tricky volley is Lyn Loeffler.
2. Jim Doty, District 26AAAA singles champion, returnes the ball with professional style.
3. Junior varsity player Wallace Smith receives a few helpful hints from Coach David Jones.
4. Chris McKoewn gives it all he has got to make his serve an ace.
5. This year's varsity netters were represented by **first row**: Chris McKoewn, Tom Burns, Jim Doty, Mark Platt, John Stapper, Lyn Loeffler and not pictured is Konnie Wissler. Playing on the junior varsity team were **second row**: Joe Garcia, Bobby Krumholz, Derek Spilman, Wallace Smith, Gary Bagelman and Bill Studak.





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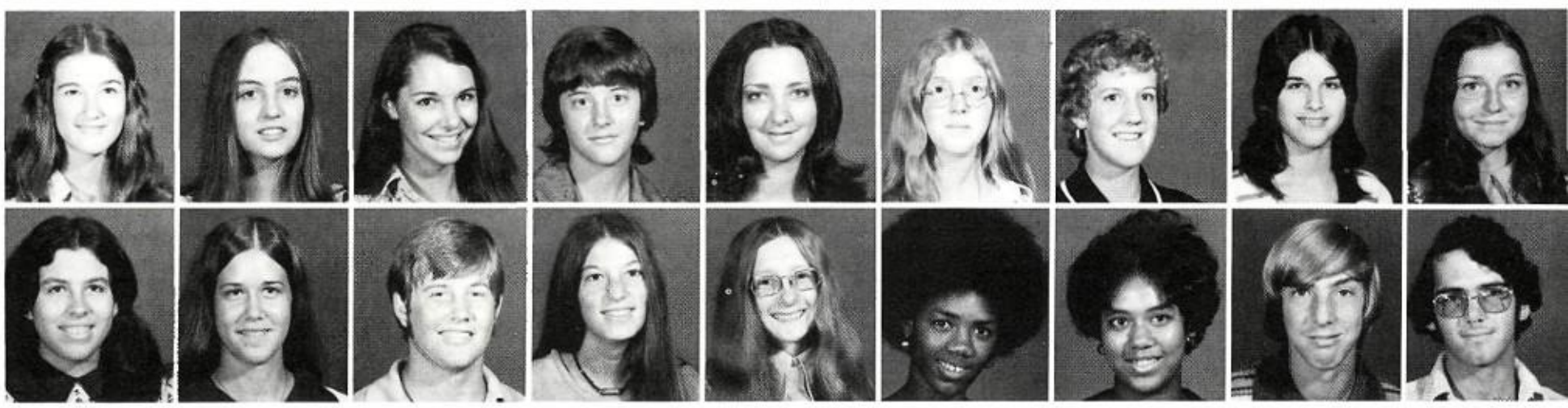

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netters ace round-robin with doty district champ

Varsity netters faired quite well for their first chance in district competition. They were able to win the spring round robin by one match over favored Crockett. Out of town tourneys, particularly at Dallas and Baytown, were tough but gave the team a bit more experience in competing than it did in receiving medals.

In early April, Caswell was the scene of many nervous players and hopeful coaches. Spending part of his time with numbers and part of it with his tennis players Coach David Jones hovered over pleasing finishes at district. Doubles team composed of Chris McKoewn and John Stapper advanced to the semi-finals where they lost a close match and a chance at the finals. Junior Jim Doty came out on top as District 26AAAA singles champion.

Moving to regionals Doty made it to the semi-finals where he lost to a nationally ranked player. He was "not surprised because of the caliber of player" he was up against. But, he was proud of the fact he was the first Austin player to reach the semi-finals of regional play in a number of years.

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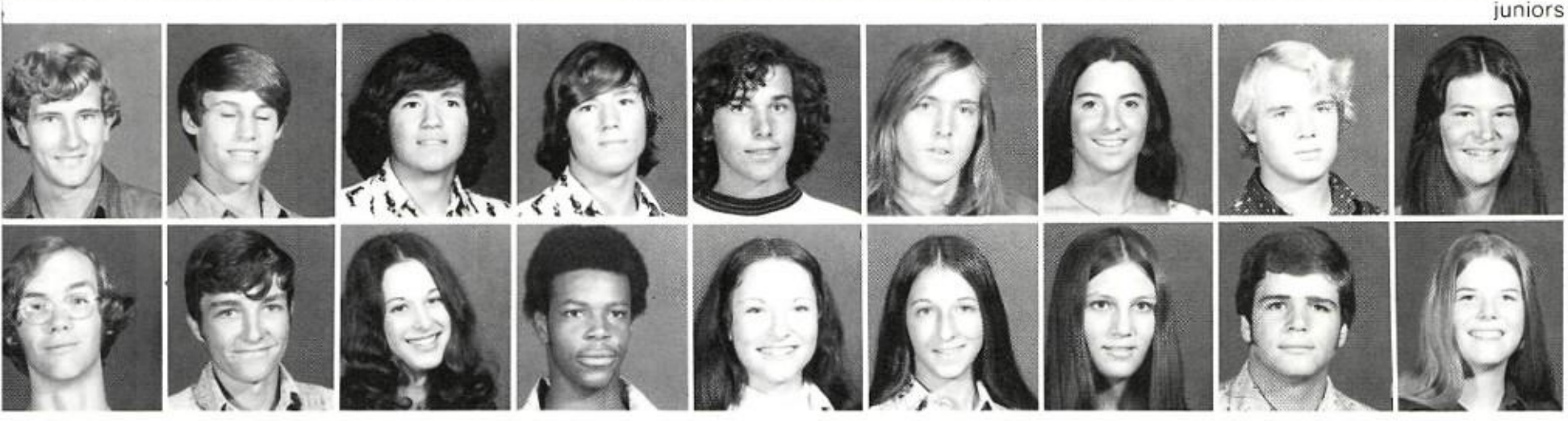

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Bryan Mead
Steve Mobley
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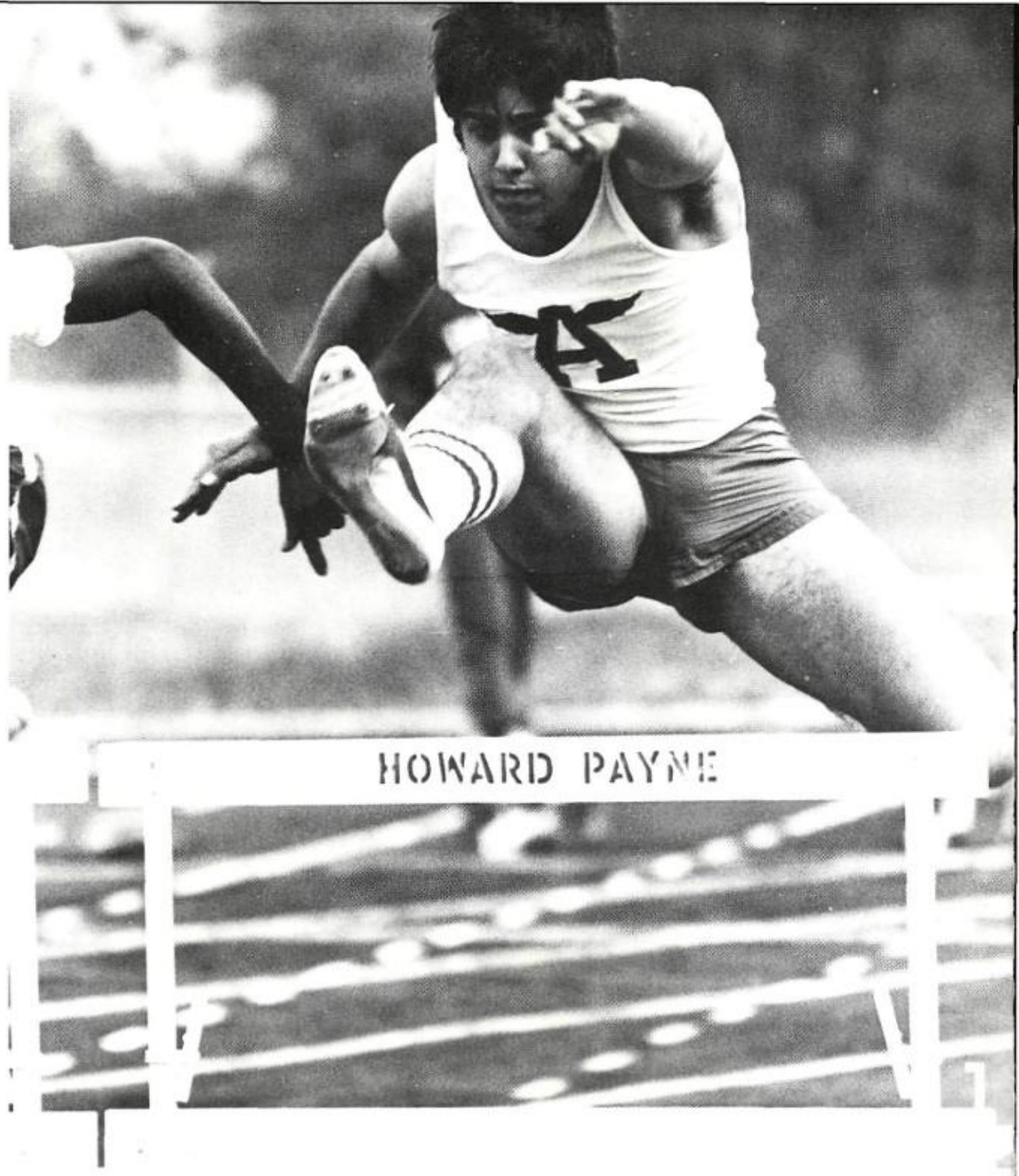
runners race rather rapidly

Starting off on the right foot can be applied literally to the accomplishments of the varsity track team. Never-ending workouts accompanied by buckets of sweat were all worth their while as numerous pre-district meets earned the trophy case a few more trophies and added experience to the team's track and field lives.

February was a month of practice meets with the more major warm-up meets starting in March. Trojans finished third overall in the Austin Invitational and moved up to first in several triangular meets with Crockett and Travis. Hitting the road before the sun came up, the team placed sixth in two out of town meets, Brownwood and Sugarland.



1 Clearing the hurdle, John Eastberg gives an intent look.
2 Pulling out ahead of their teammates are Pete Youngblood, Steve Wilson and Edgar Hardin.
3 Bill Cockerill listens as head track coach Bobby Jones gives his team a pep talk.
4 The first track team was represented by **first row:** Bobby Adkins, Mickey Rocco, Edgar Hardin, Steve Wilson, Gary Barbee, Chris Houssiere, Darrell McDonald, Mike Mason, Mike Trafton and Maurice Wilson. **second row:** Neal Kelly, Tom Walters, Barry Lawrence, Rudy Hopkins, Darrell Jones, Gary Miller, Bill Cockerill, Barry Morris and Randy Crow. **third row:** Coach Bobby Jones, Ken Sours (manager), Pete Youngblood, Pat Beck, Brian Wood, Kenny Echols, Charlie Taliaferro, Mike Gillen, John Eastberg and Coach Gaylen Ramm.
5 Backbends come naturally as Randy Crow attempts to miss the pole.

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Diana Montague, John Montgomery, David Moody, Jim Morris, Monica Morris, Terry Morris, Yuki Morris, Kenny Moses, Debbie Muller, Jeanene Munsell, Marshall Munsell, Steve Munselle, Geoff Murphy, Margaret Myers, Royce Myers, Jill Nanney, Suzanne Nardecchia, Michael Neal

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juniors

Representing the school seems to be a natural thing for Cathy Canion. Her poise and charm has helped her in her success as a model for Joskes and her title as Aphrodite, most beautiful girl. Perhaps a more noted achievement was her nomination to the Newcoming court. Also nominated by the junior class to the court was Doug Davidson. Baseball is the sport for Doug for he plays as pitcher for the varsity baseball team and plays shortstop on the pony-colt league.

cathy canion, doug davidson reigning royalty from junior class

mile relay team speeds to place fourth in state

"A very fruitful season" were the words used in Coach Bobby Jones' description of this year's varsity track team. This may not be strong enough in relaying the message of success.

The team was capable of finishing second despite the hot and dreary day of the district meet. Among the winners were four individuals and both relay teams that qualified for regionals. Traveling to Corpus Christi, the team tallied up enough points to take seventh place. But second place in the mile relay stood out in front.

Highly spirited members of the mile relay team joined the elite at the state meet.

Many times athletes exert their efforts in one area and fail to see any pleasing results. But that was not the situation for the five who pulled from district to state. Neal Kelley, Mike Mason, Darrell McDonald, Mickey Rocco and Charles Taliaferro combined their efforts to wind up their season with the fourth best time in the state.

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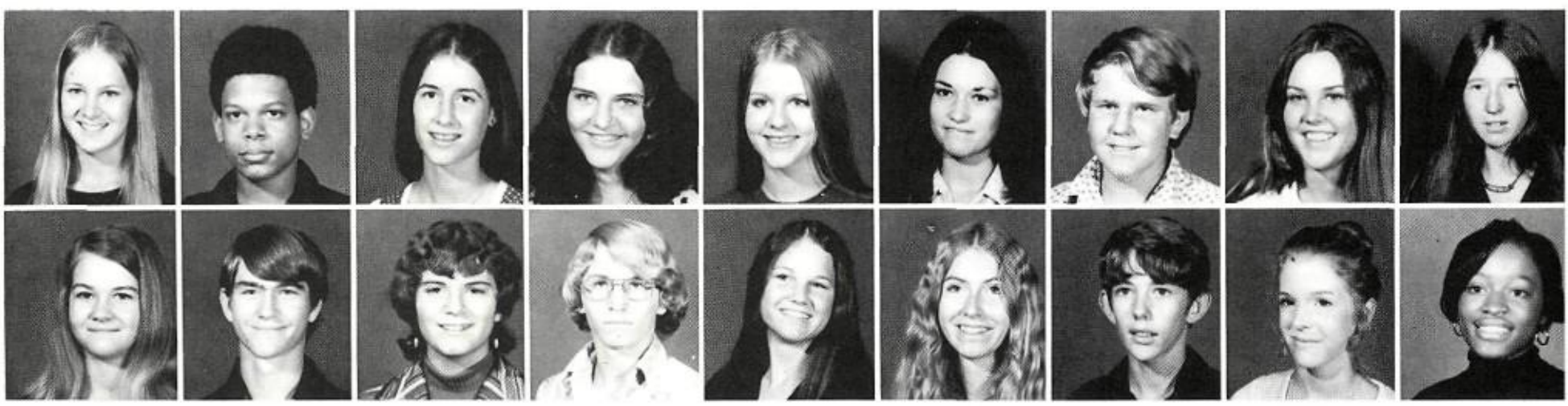

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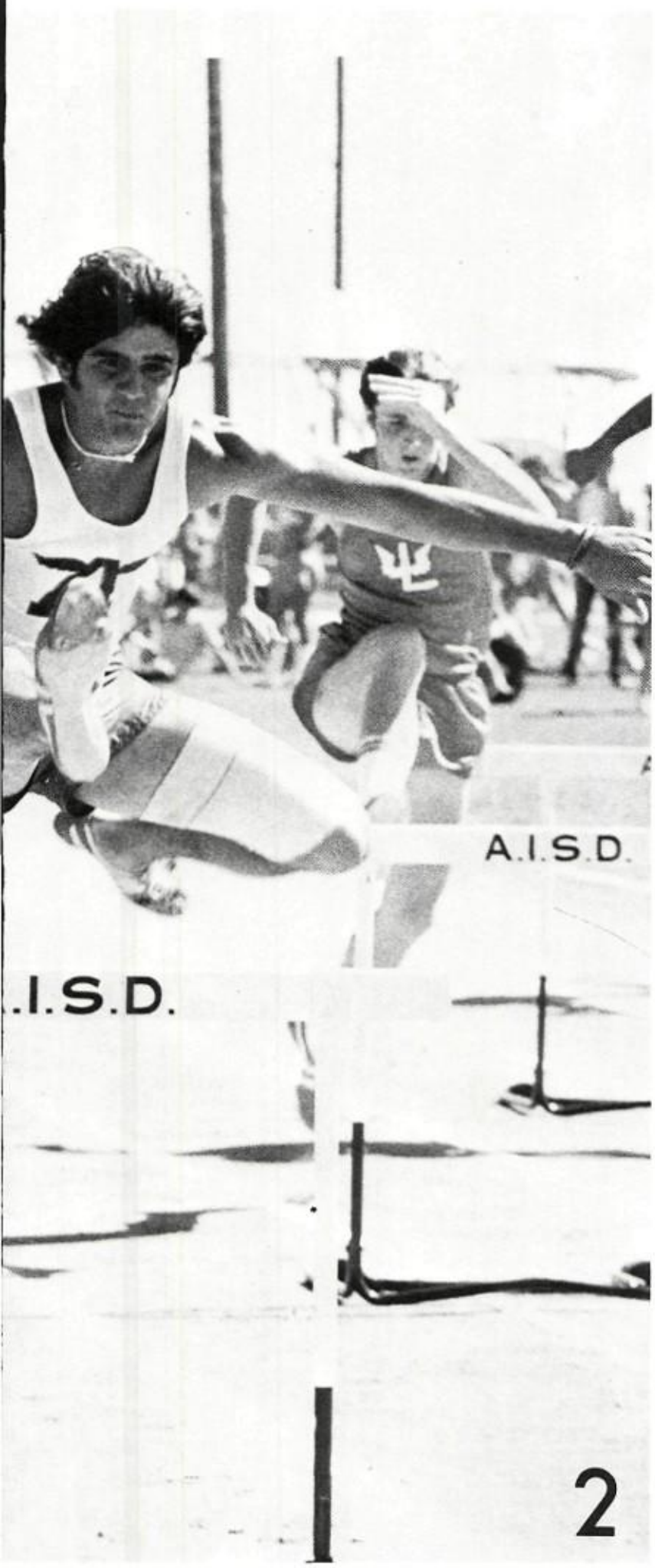

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1. Inside the walls of Memorial Stadium Darrell McDonald, Mike Mason, Charlie Taliaferro, Coach Gaylen Ramm, Coach David Jones and Neal Kelly shared the glory of placing fourth in the state meet.
2. Besides the hurdles Mickey Rocco ran the mile relay both at district and regionals to help take the team to the top.
3. Rickey Tieman gets a good start.
4. Stretching out are distances runners Tom Walters and Bobby Atkins.

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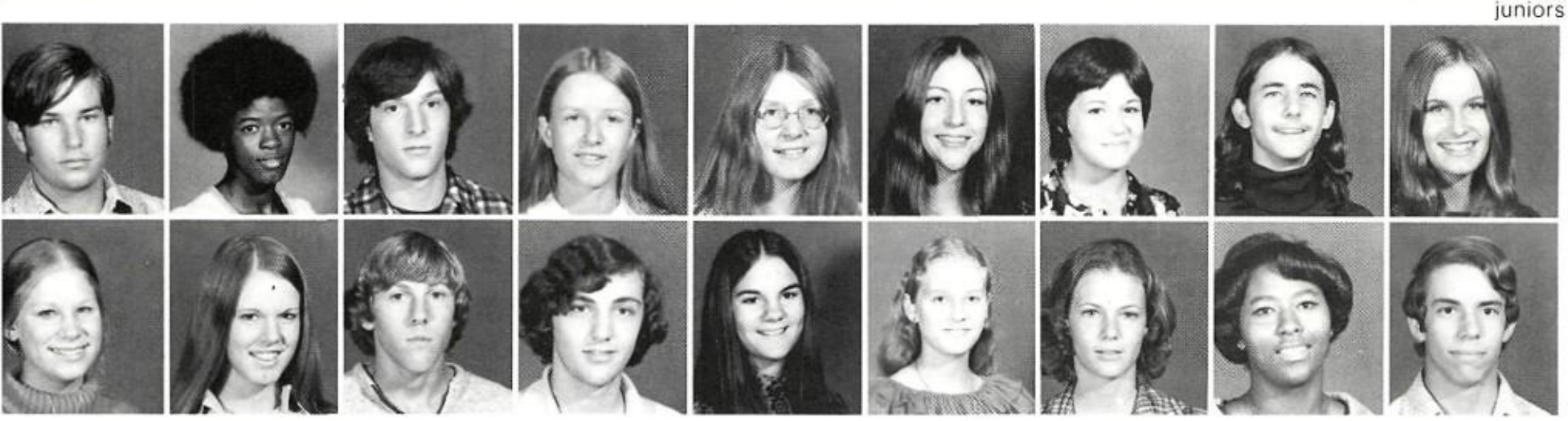

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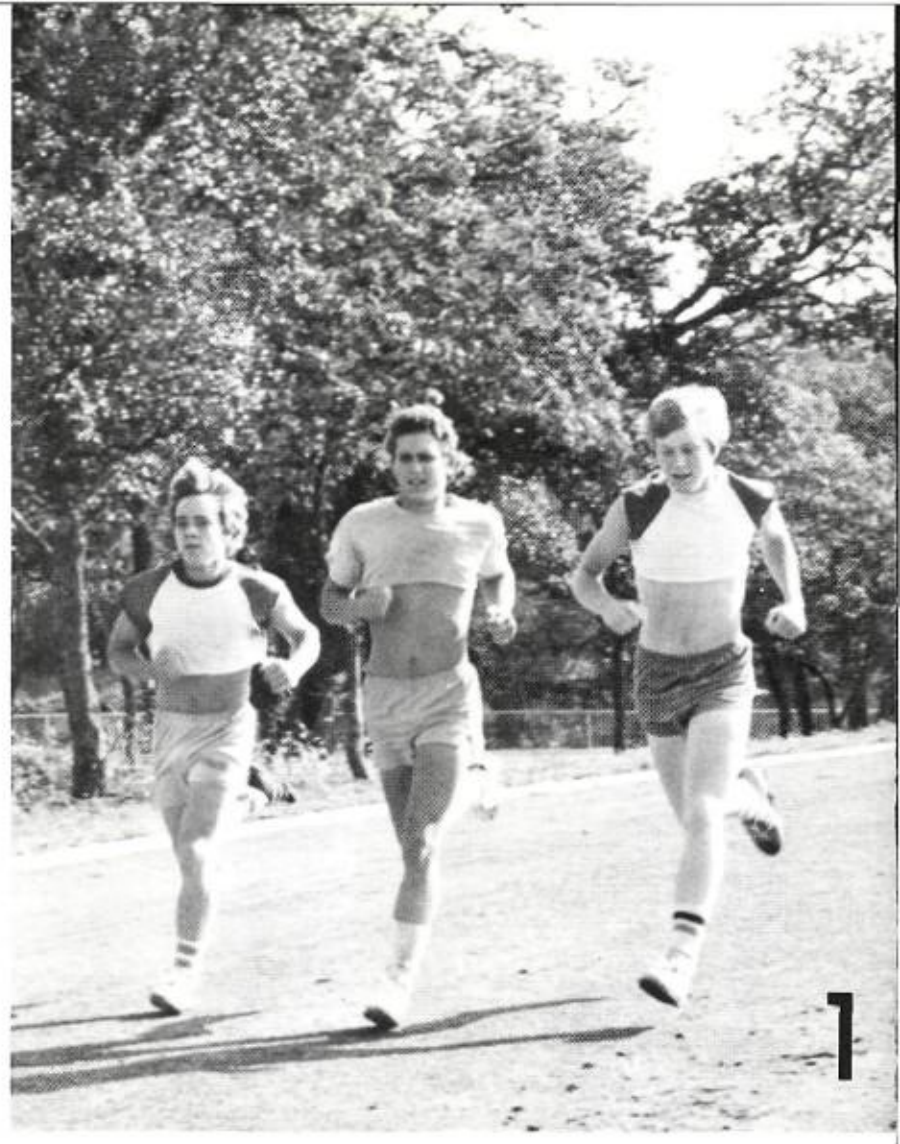

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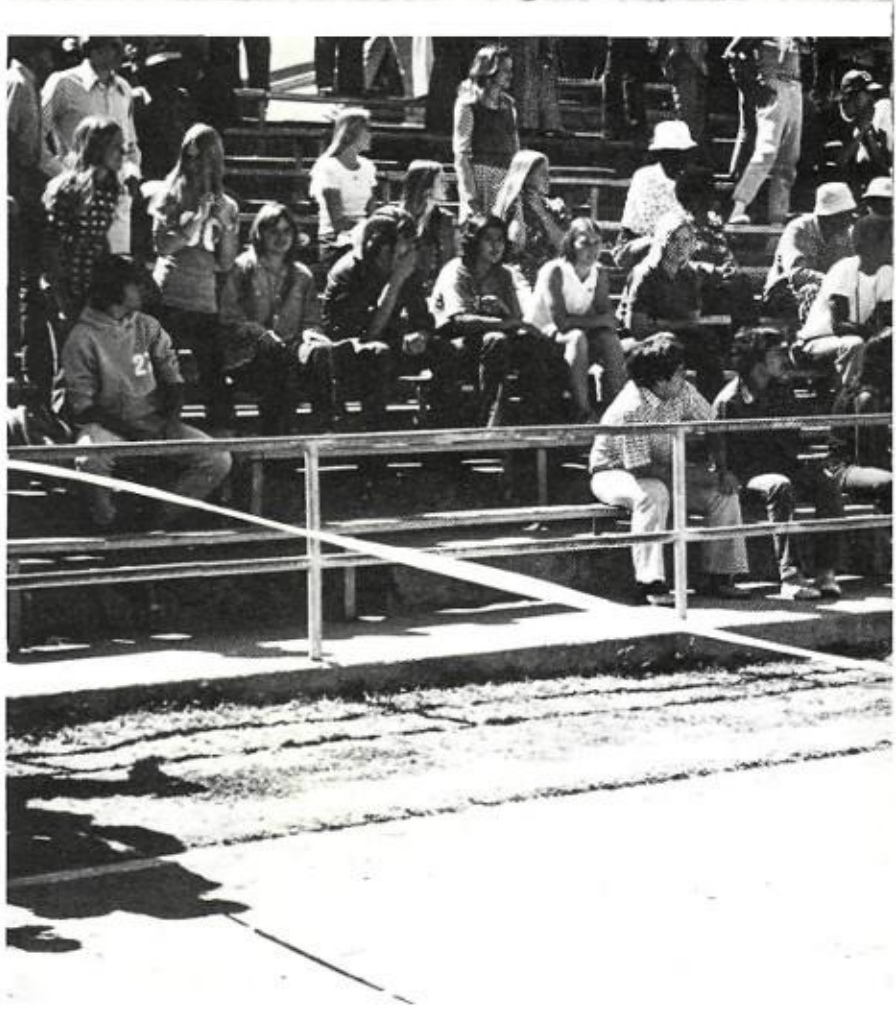

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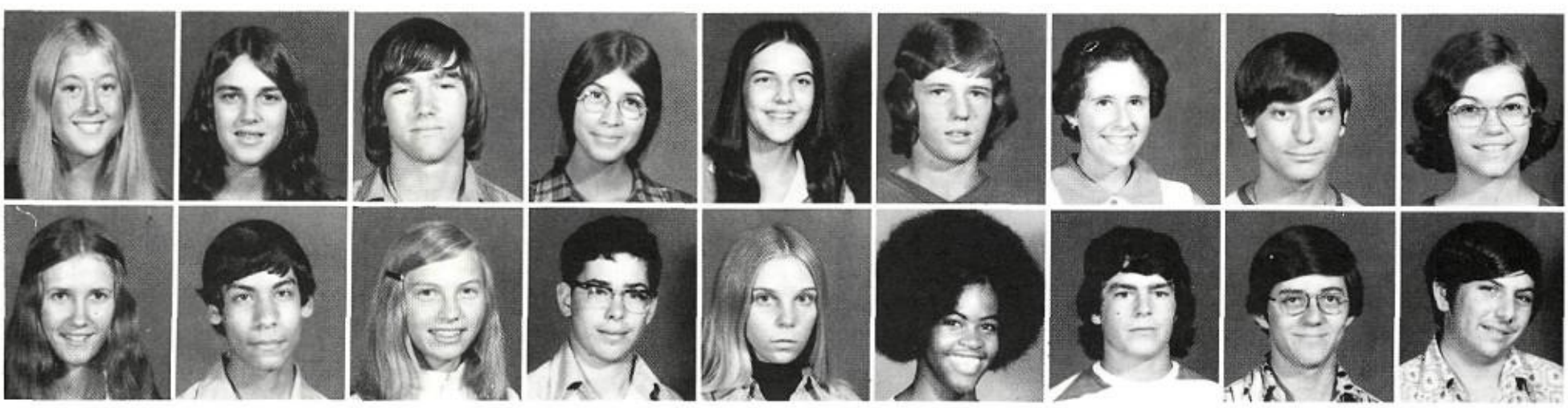

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Candi Rutherford, Steve Samplaski, Lynne Sandberg, Richard Sansing, Lisa Sansom, Dorothy Sauls, Tib Scallon, Tom Schatz, Jerry Schein

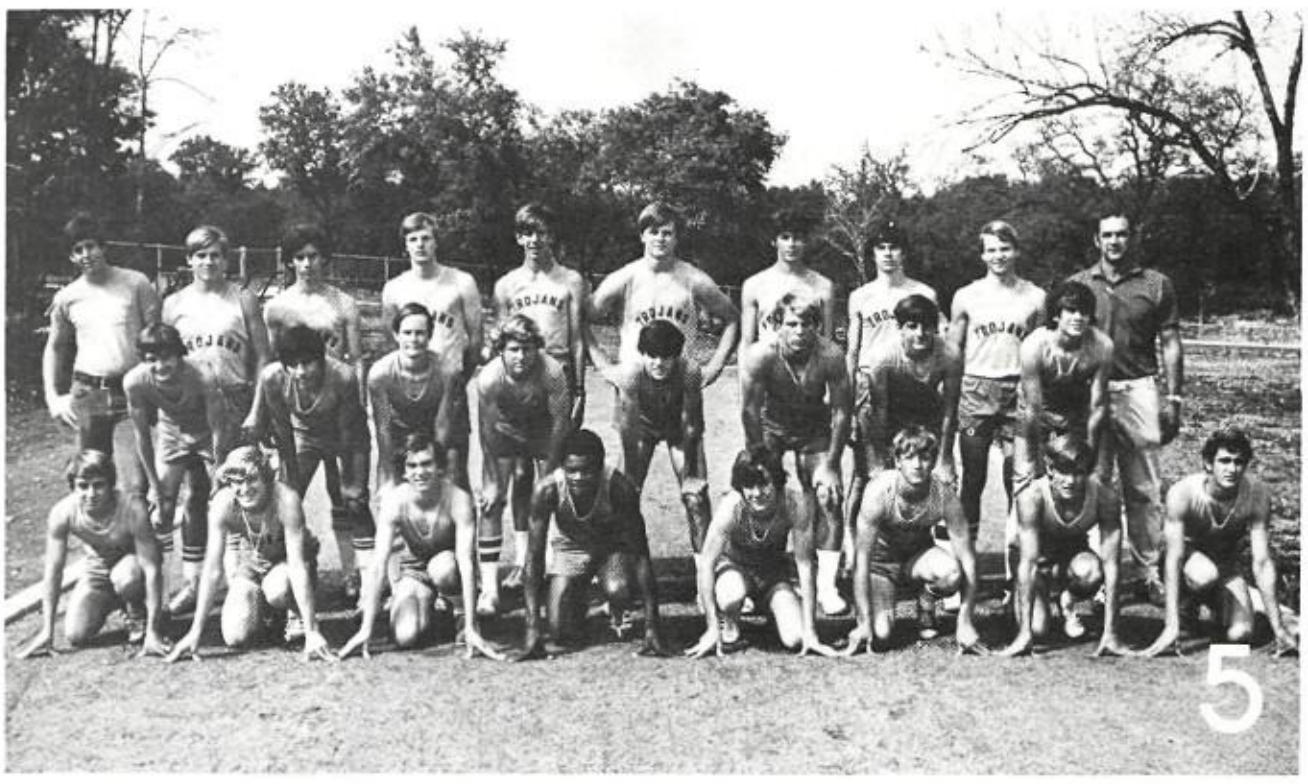
freshmen tracksters take runner-up spot in district

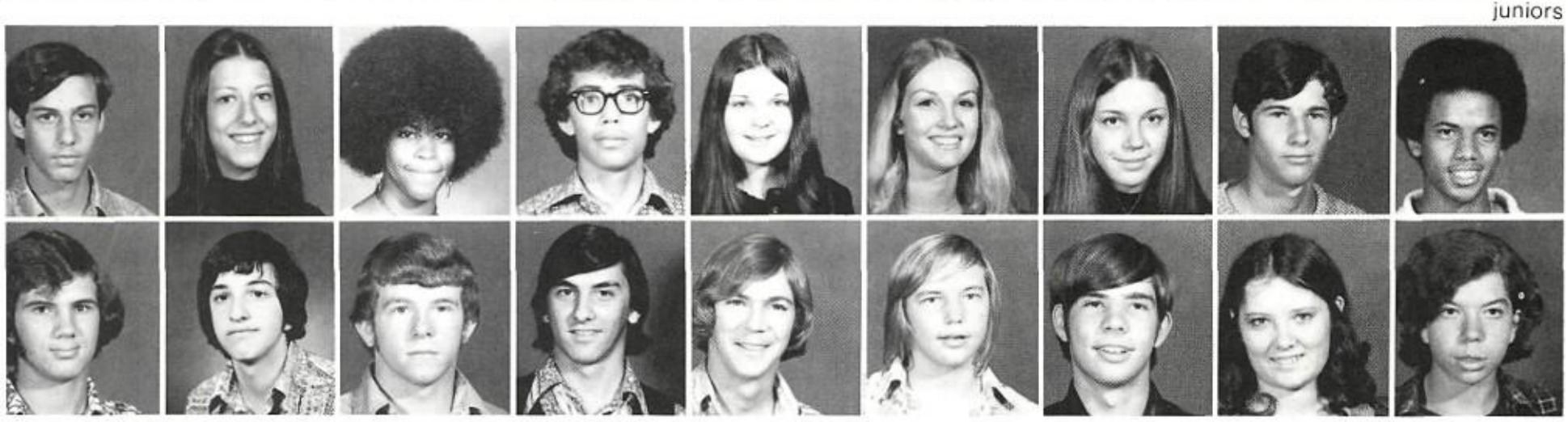
One way to decide whether a sport is right for oneself is to give it a try. Freshman track coach Kenneth Halm, who is new to the track business, believes that the only way to really be sure is to "Go ahead and give it a whirl." If after one season things just do not click the next season's decision will already be made through experience.

With a few quick telephone calls to surrounding schools, practice meets were arranged in no time. The main thing kept in mind though was the district meet that would be help simultaneously with the varsity's meet. The team faired well in these preliminary meets and was looking to district with high hopes.

Matching their varsity cohorts with the runner-up spot in district was rewarding. But the opportunity to participate in a high school meet ran just as close a race.

1. Keeping with the pace, runners Jeff Davidson, Rusty Jones and Craig Winn get warmed up for a good work out.
2. Practicing his starts is mile-relay runner John Jefferson.
3. Pete Holmes stretches to make his jump a long one.
4. Pushing those last few inches to win the 400-yard dash at the district meet is Rob Huey.
5. Members of the freshman track team were—**first row:** Jeff Davidson, Craig Winn, John Jefferson, Willie Marshall, Matt McKeown, Brian Bradley, Rob Huey and Rusty Jones; **second row:** Jeff Brower, Tony Davila, Leslie Dickens, Brad Kendrick, Steve Bessner, Steve Jirasek, Scott Bloomer and Don Bandy; **third row:** Paul McGee (manager), Mike Hafner, Pete Holmes, Henry Arnold, Robert Turner, John Tabolka, Phil Knoll, David Kimbell, David Goodrich and Coach Kenneth Halm.





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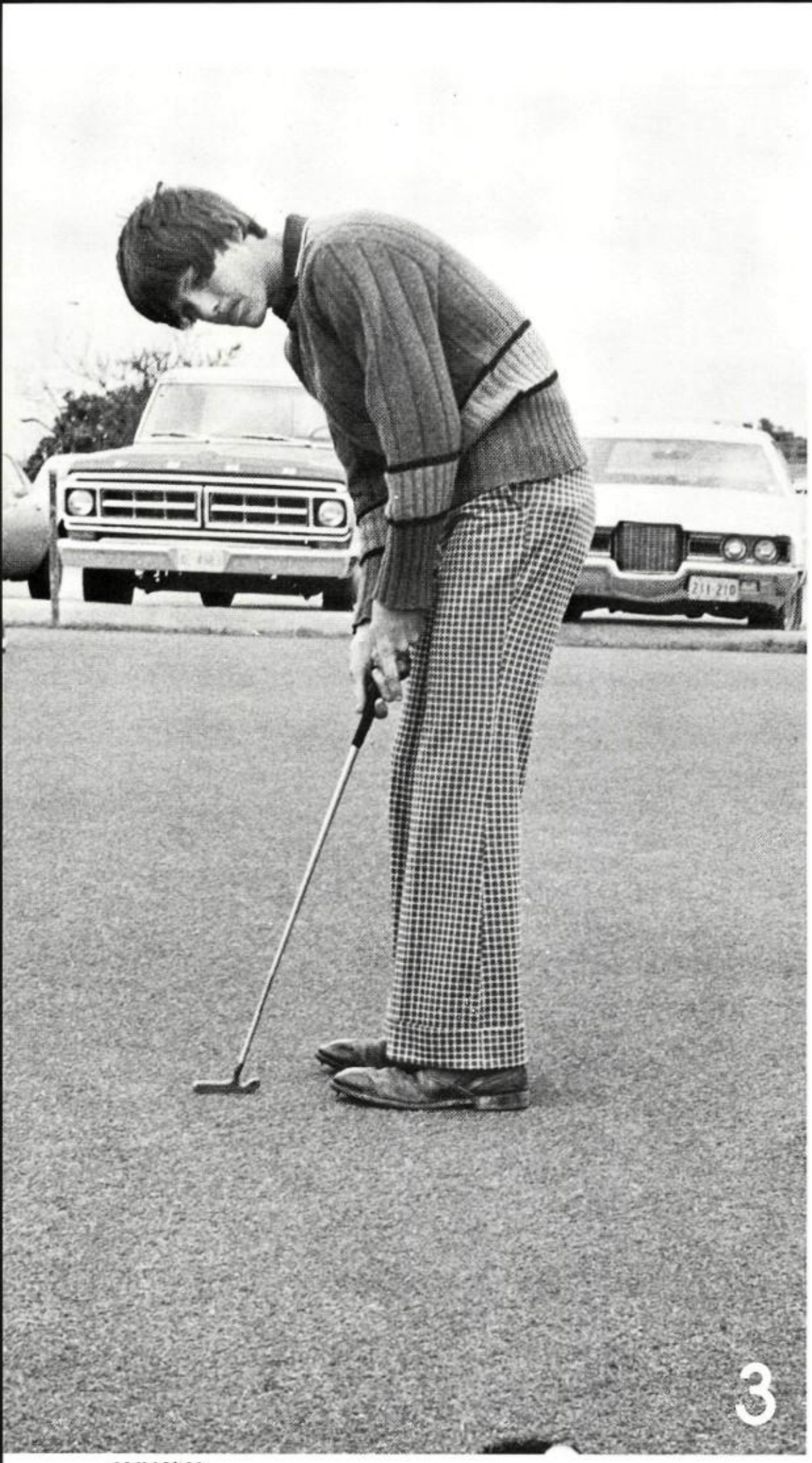

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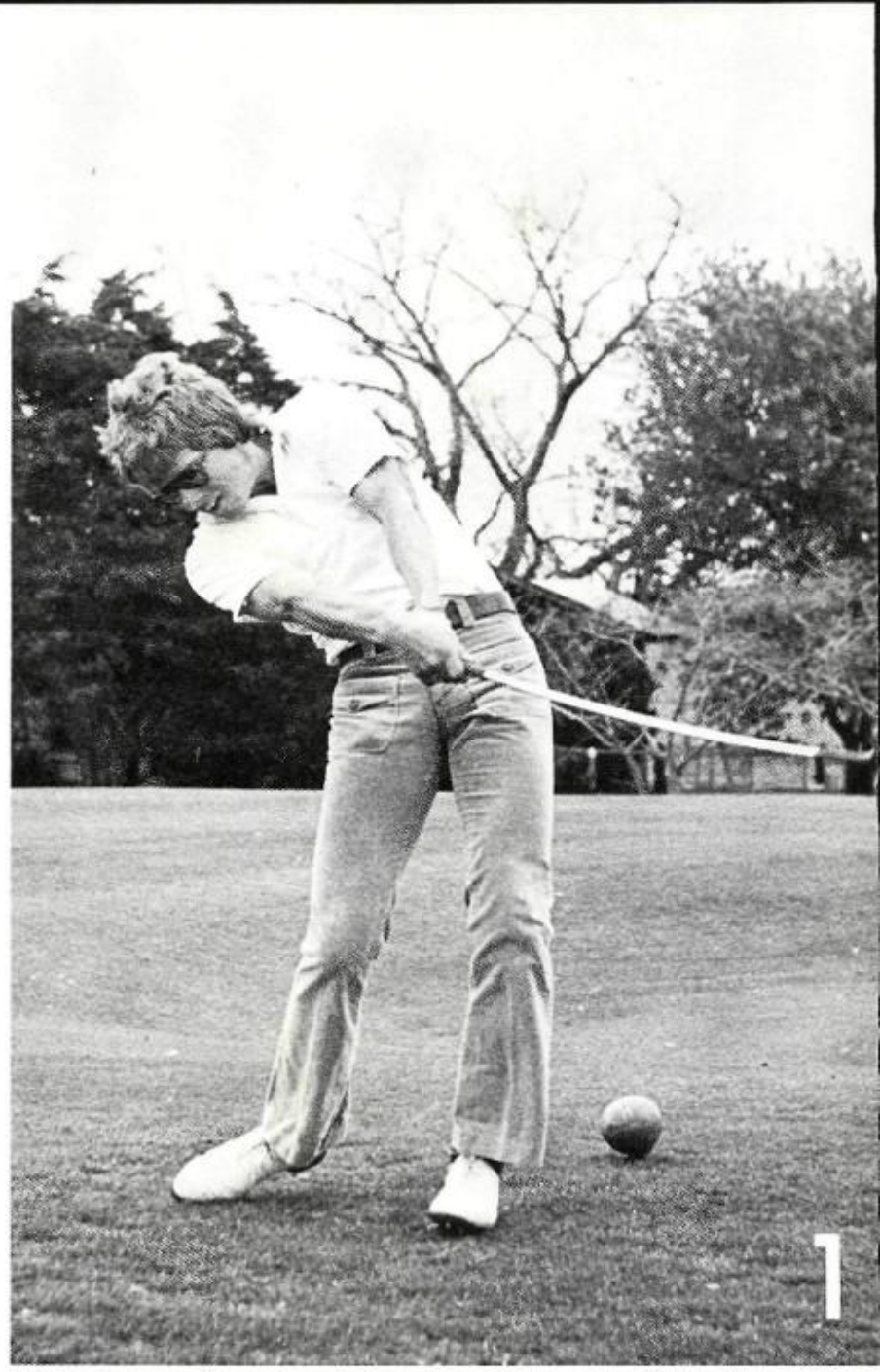

new cheerleaders' first performance comes at second blue 'n gold game

Students saw the year coming to a close when '74-'75 cheerleader tryouts rolled around. Twenty-eight sophomores and juniors went out for the job, while only eight of those would be named next year's cheerleaders. The girls selected were front row Vanessa Grant, Amy Collins, Kim Kerr and back row Marsha Edwards, Joy Funicelli, Regina DosReis, Camille Cruz and Melanie Milner. Summer uniforms were quickly sewn together in preparation for their first appearance at the Blue-Gold game in May.

At far right Jeanie Brown, Tudy Mann, Susan Huston, Laura Greek, Debbie Ramee, Susan Beesan, Sherie Reyfield, Vanessa Grant, Marsha Edwards, Sarah Mandaville, Holly Harrell, Kim Kerr, Carol Wilson, Kim Roche and Denise Suiter sit impatiently waiting for tryouts to begin.

golfers master greens

Anyone not acquainted with golf might think it quite easy to get out on a course and hit around an egg with a long stick. Such individuals are overlooking the basic necessities of playing the game.

Mastering the emotional and physical strain of golf breeds stronger and more consistent players.

Much of this mastery was accomplished as the golf team set a respectable precedent by finishing rather well in each of the tournaments they participated in throughout the year.

From the beginning Coach Tyler Damron eliminated bad language and throwing clubs on the course. As it turned out, "There were few clubs broken but there were times when Elmer's glue might have come in handy," he remembers.

The team won the city round-robin and finished second in district competition. Moving to regionals, two fourth places were picked up, one by the team of John Calhoun, Jeff Gregory, Gary Johnson, Tim Moseley and John Murphy and one by Moseley in individual competition.

Overall the team was successful in establishing itself in its first year and making it an honor for future golfers to be on the Anderson team.

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1. Tim Moseley hits off the first tee at district where he finished third. He also won the Austin Fall Invitational.
2. Getting out of the rough did not hamper David Hampton's score too much when he came out first place medalist in the Austin Spring Invitational at Jimmy Clay.
3. San Marcos Fall Invitational medalist Jeff Gregory sinks his putt.
4. Even water hazards could not stop Larry Walker.
5. The golf team was represented by **front row**: David Hampton, Larry Walker and John Murphy; **middle row**: Phil Lena, Coach Tyler Damron, Gary Johnson, Ben Bedall, Tommy Thompson, Ken Holubec, Danny Andrews, Mike Troiano and Mike Wiley; **back row**: John Calhoun, Hal Finch, Jeff Gregory and Tim Moseley.

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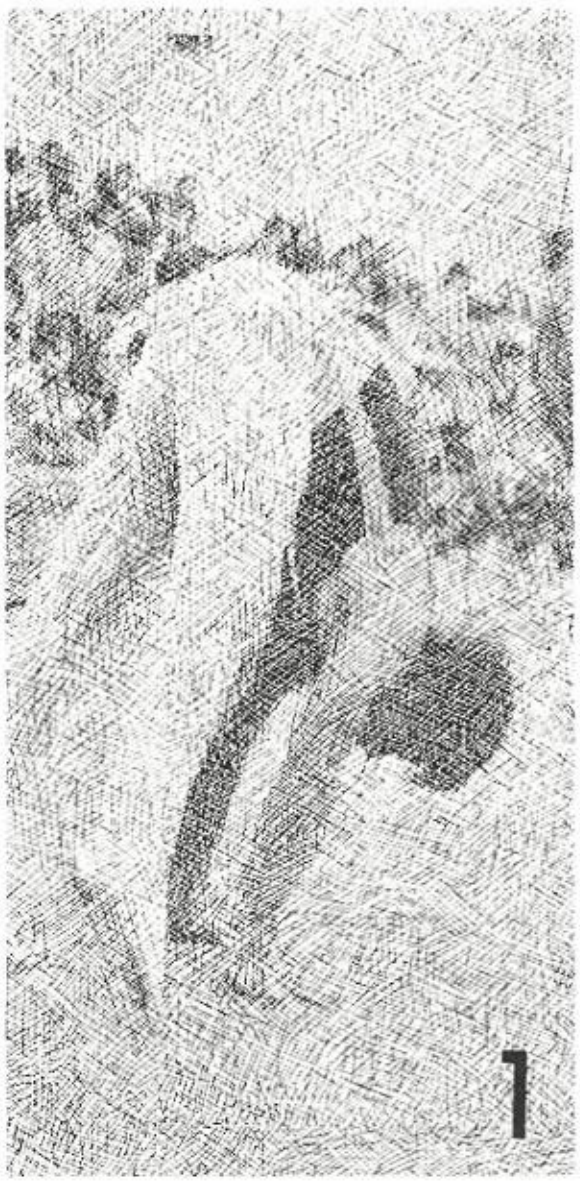
gymnasts ruin reagan's record; other



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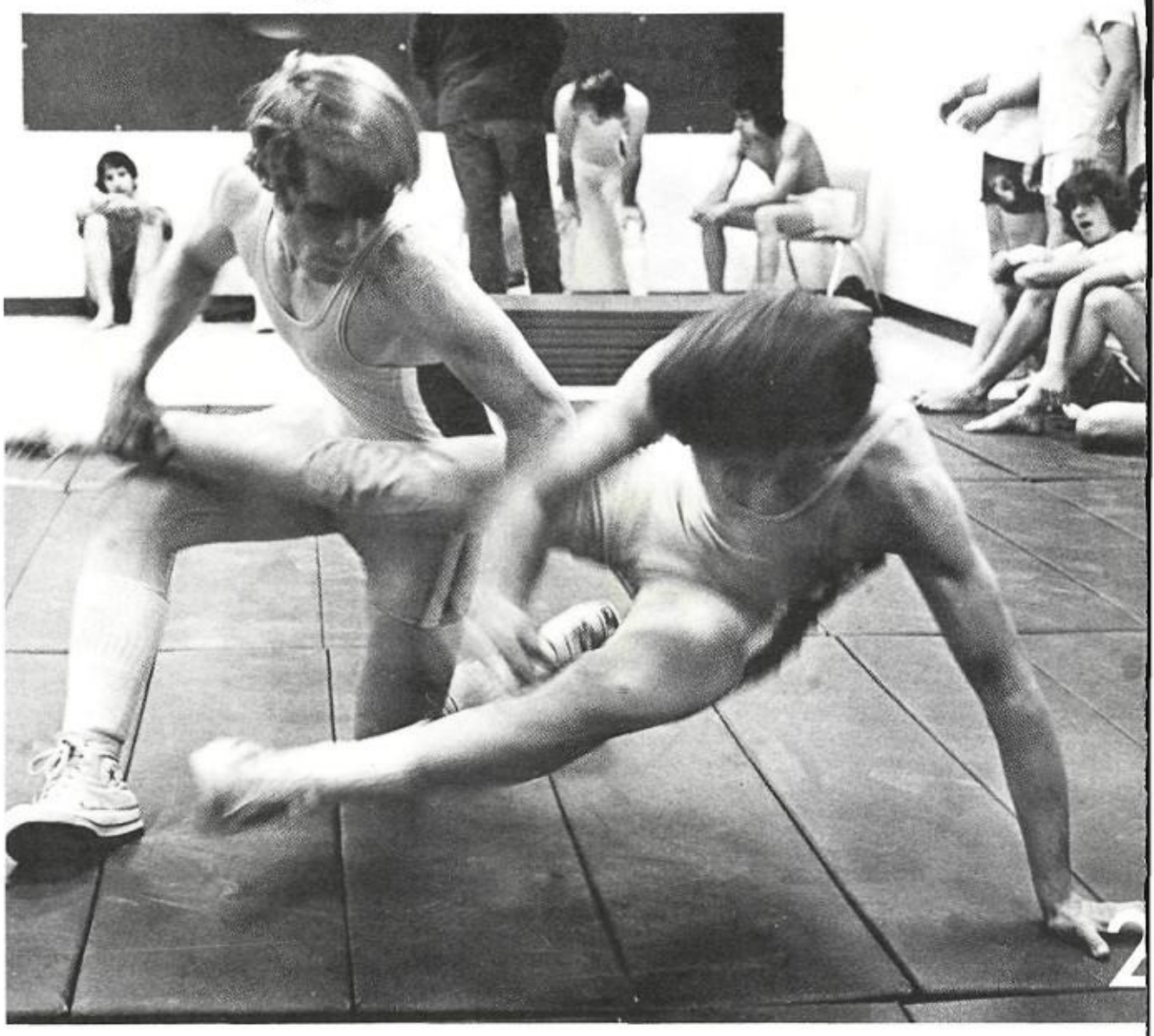

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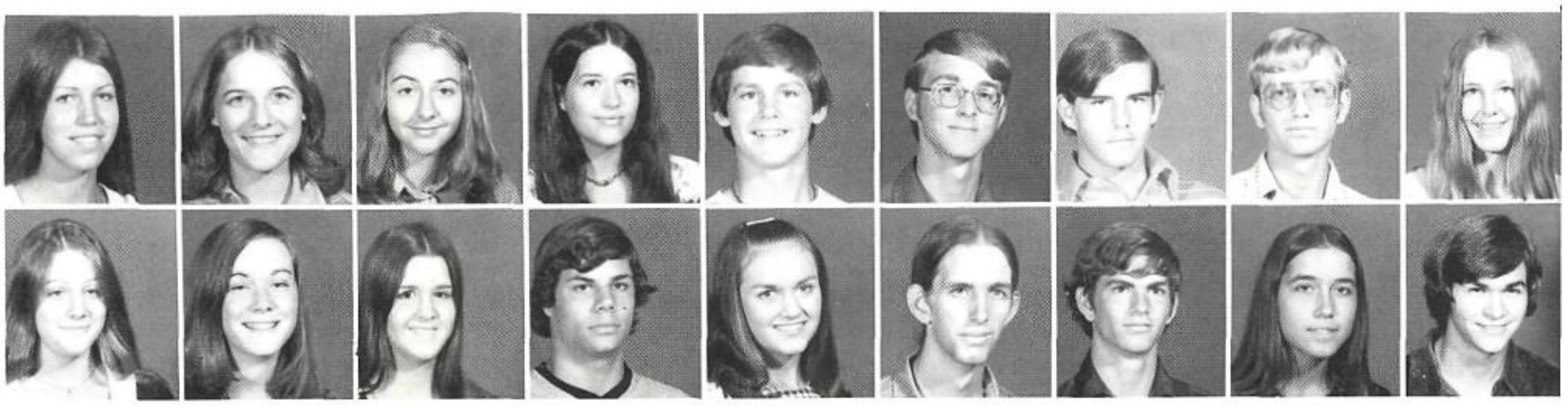

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Bill Sutherland

Ron St. Pierre
Charles Taliaferro

John Stapper
Terri Talley

Terri Statham
Johnny Tate

wrestle

Coach Tom Hammitt's comment hat the gymnastics team would have real potential and depth" had to have been full of truth, because the entire team made it to state meet, some members placing in the competition.

City meet was the first glimmer of greatness.

Tad Bostick was named all-around boy, while Brian Buck and Steve Daniels placed in several events in the gymnastics competition.

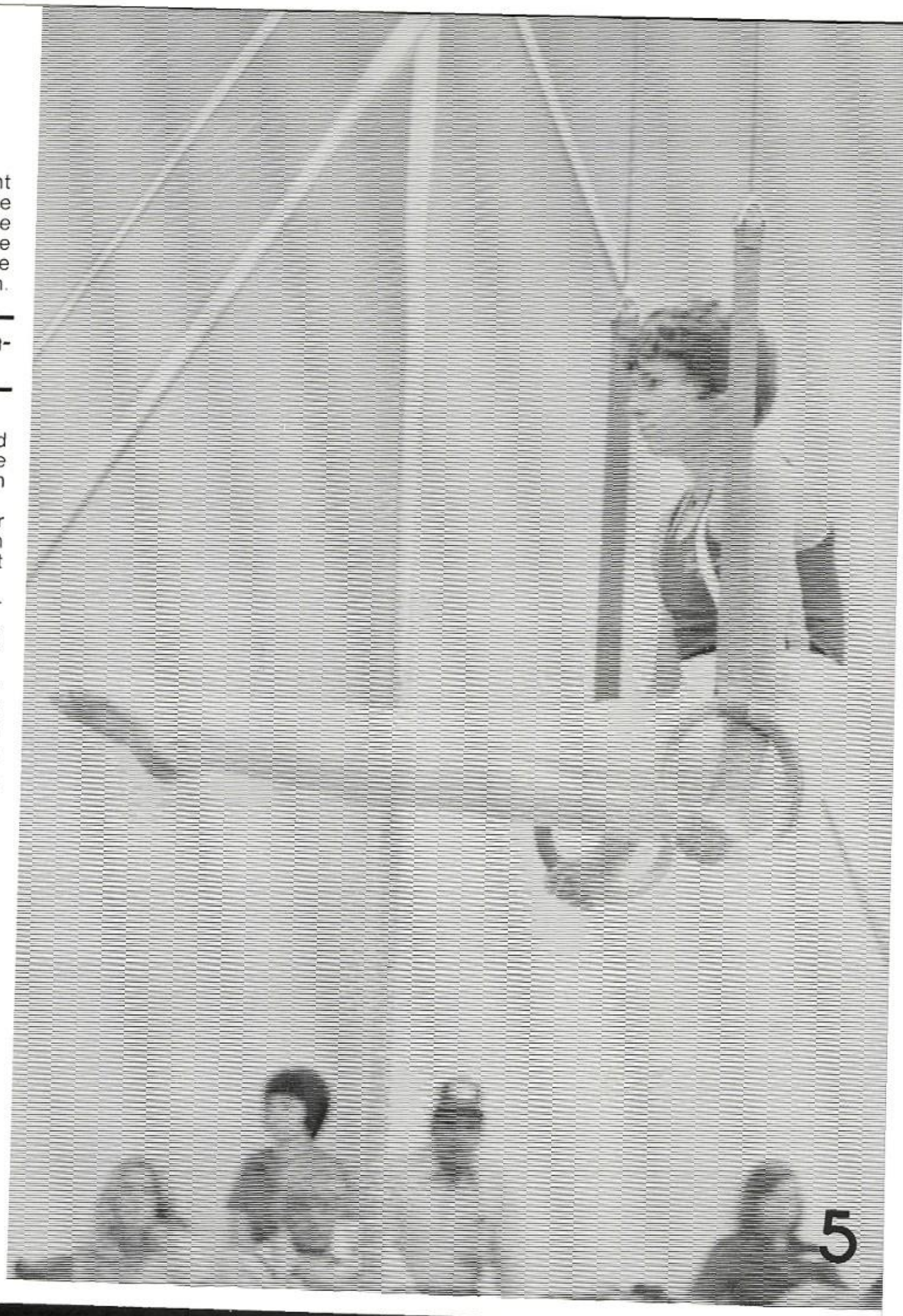
In regional, every team member placed and the Trojans gave Reagan its first defeat in eight years on that level.

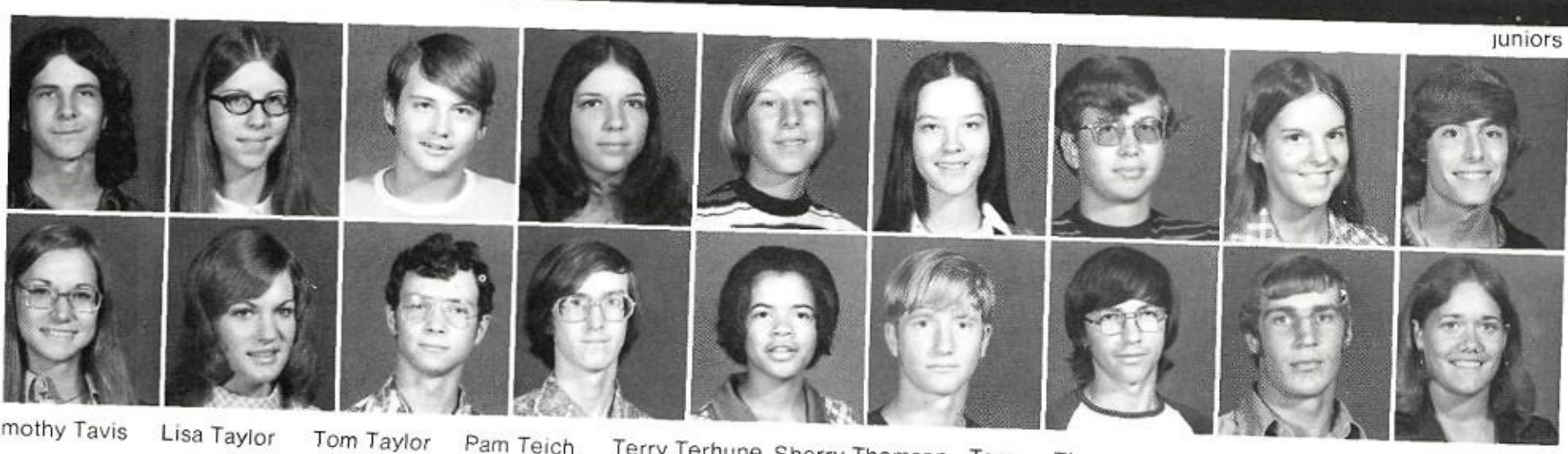
Anderson hosted the state gymnastics meet and placed fifth in it. Tad placed fourth as an all-around gymnast.

Even while coaching the gymnastics team, Coach Hammitt had time to organize and work with a wrestling team. For the first time in its history, District 26 AAAA was represented by a wrestling team—Anderson's. Because of the team's fine showing, other Austin schools will be competing next year.

Led by junior captain John Engler and senior captain Steve Crain, the team competed at Dallas, Houston and Waco while managing to gain respect from all the teams they competed against, though points were few. In late January, the team competed in the regional wrestling tournament and made a good showing but failed to advance to the finals.

1. Brian Buck performs floor exercises at the state meet in the Anderson gym.
2. Charles Hrncir pulls a quick reverse on teammate Rex Moore during practice.
3. The wrestling team consisted of **kneeling**: Charles Hrncir, Steve Spencer, Rex Moore, Richard Martel and Jim Eastberg; **standing**: Paul Zeigler, Steve Crain, Pete Graves, Mitch Stahl, John Engler, and Coach Tom Hammitt.
4. The gymnastics team was composed of **top row**: Brian Buck, Kirk Clendinning, Robin Bradford, Steve Daniels, Greg Snell and Tad Bostick; **below**: Charles Parker, Eddie Thacker, Gary Fowler, Shawn Jordan and Jack Masters.
5. Perfect form had to be used by Tad Bostick who placed fourth in state meet.





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Team effort, determination and dedication brought results to the boys swimming team. Daily workouts de spite cold weather conditions pre pared them for meets as they sough to bring home high standings.

Accomplishments of individua swimmers was some motivation fo the team to work together in takin a second place standing at the re gional meet in San Antonio. Eric Muehlberger led the team by setting a record in the 100 yard backstroke at the Regional Meet. He went on to place sixth in the butterfly and fourth in the backstroke at the State Meet.

hard strokes produced success

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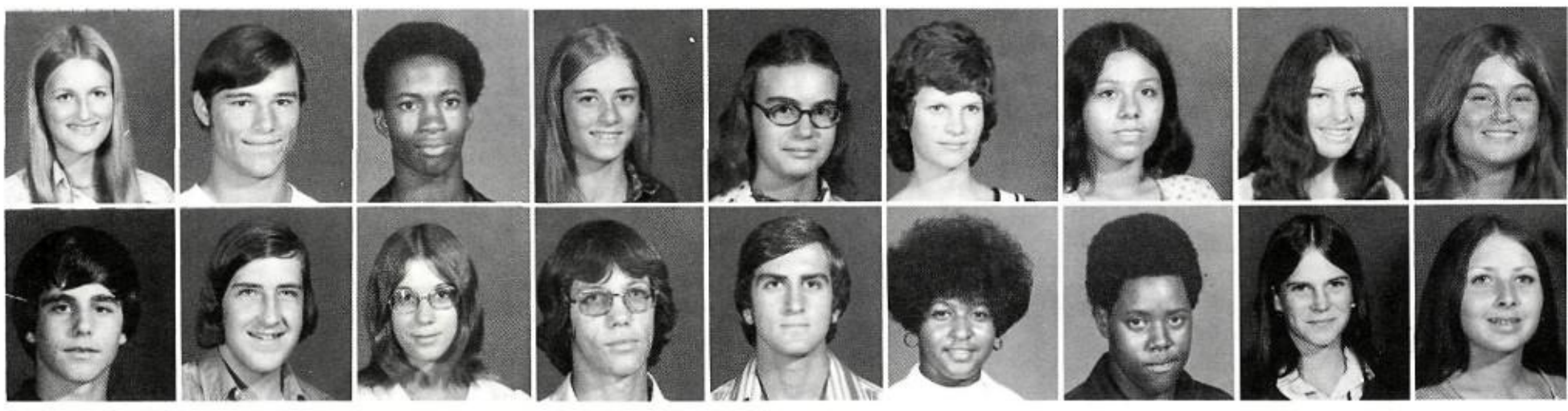

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1. The boys swim team proved that it takes long strokes to reach the final goal.
2. Swimming is taken seriously by all members of the team, but Mike Kemp finds there is also room for humor while doing the butterfly.
3. Members of the boys swim team are **front row**: John Quinn, Eric Muehlberger, Mike Kemp and Tony Stewart; **back row**: Bill Greek, Mark Garlow, Kurt Fisher and Kevin Andrew.
4. Setting a record in the butterfly, Eric Muehlberger led the boys swim team.

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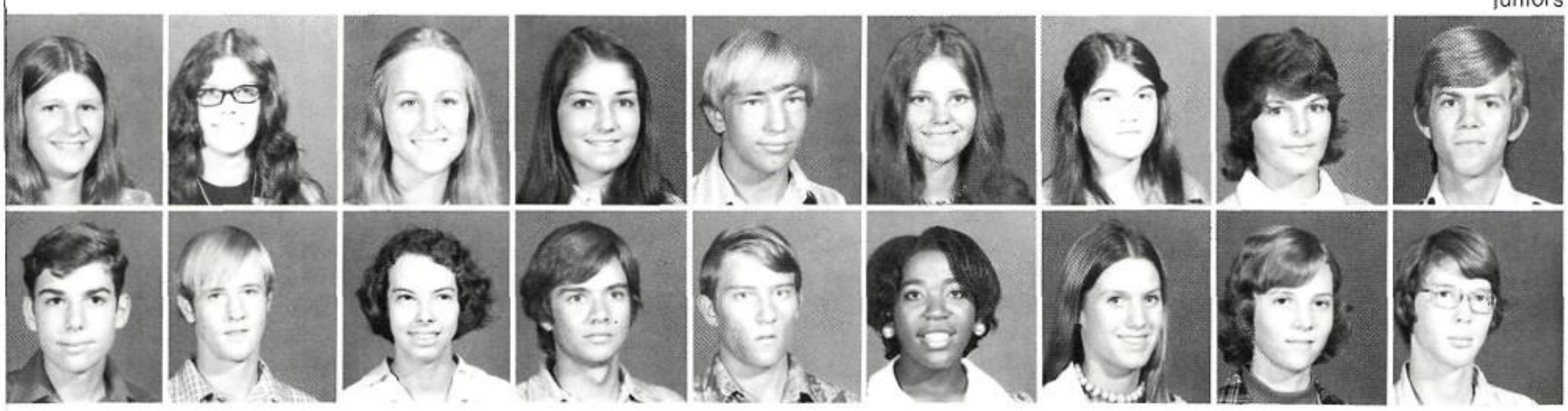

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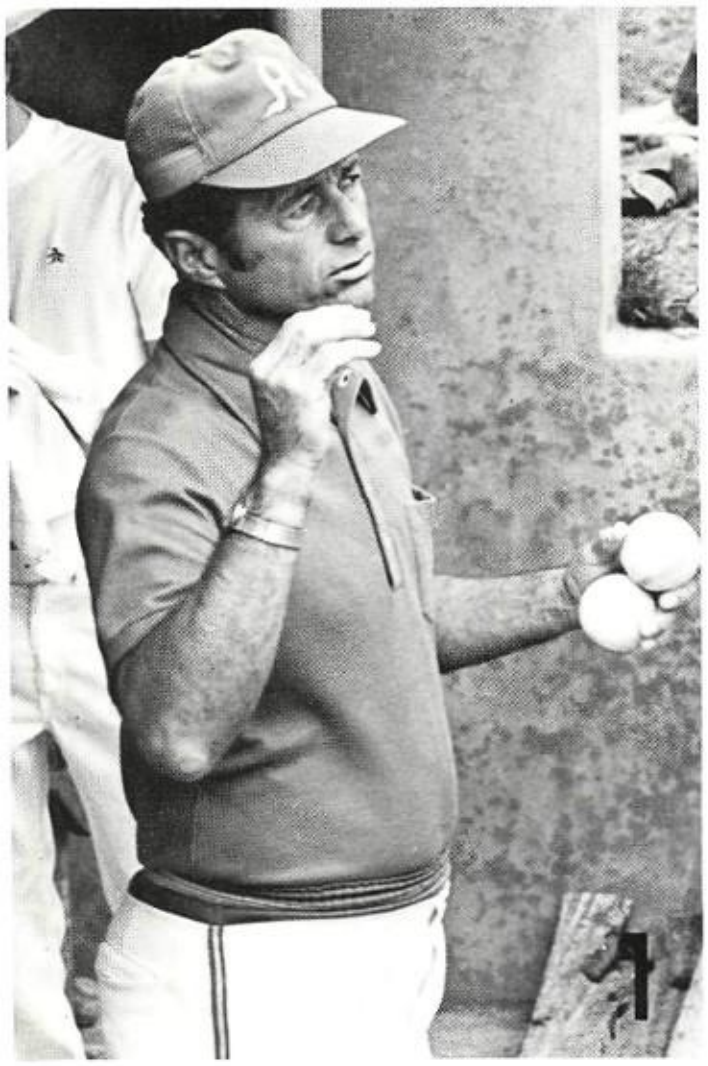

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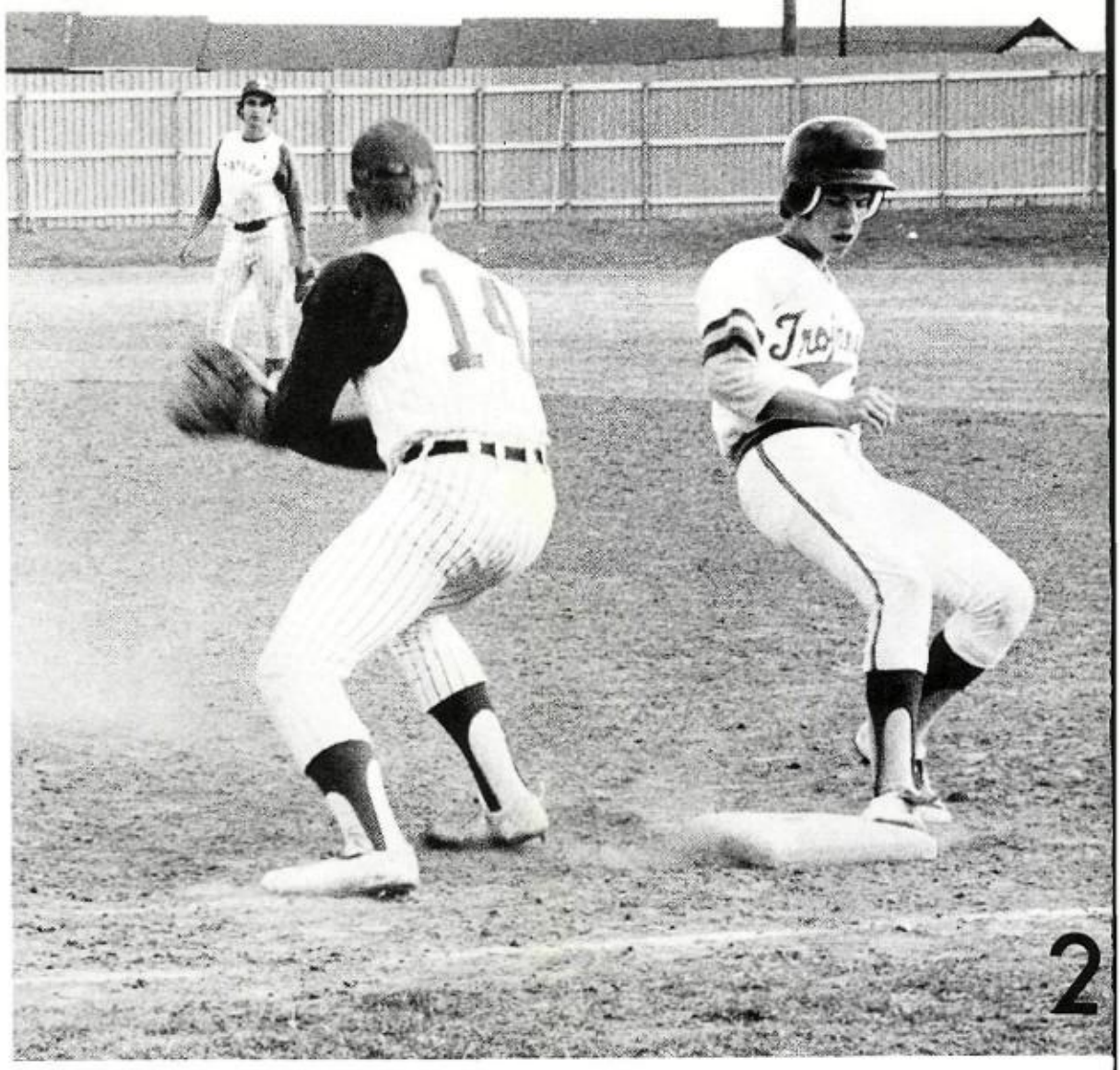

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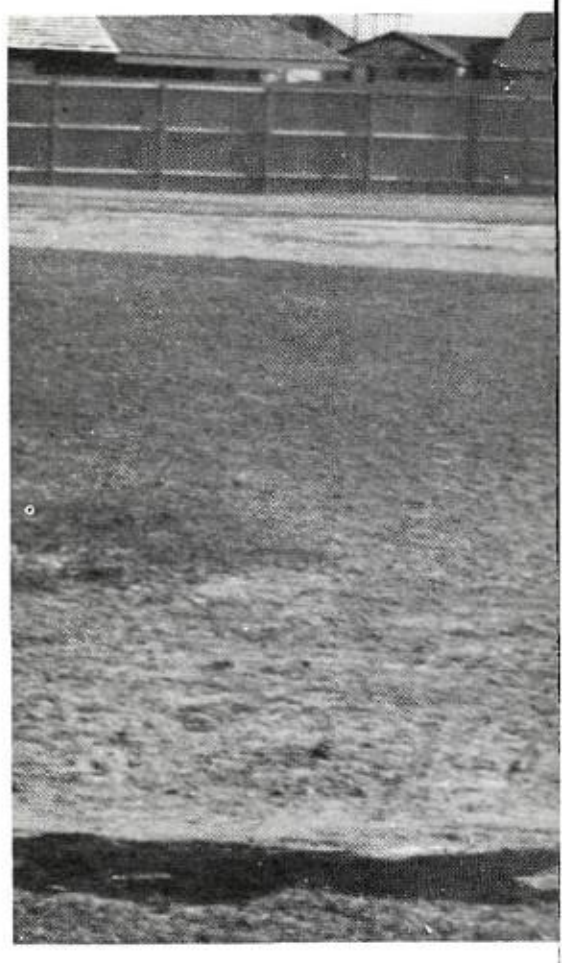

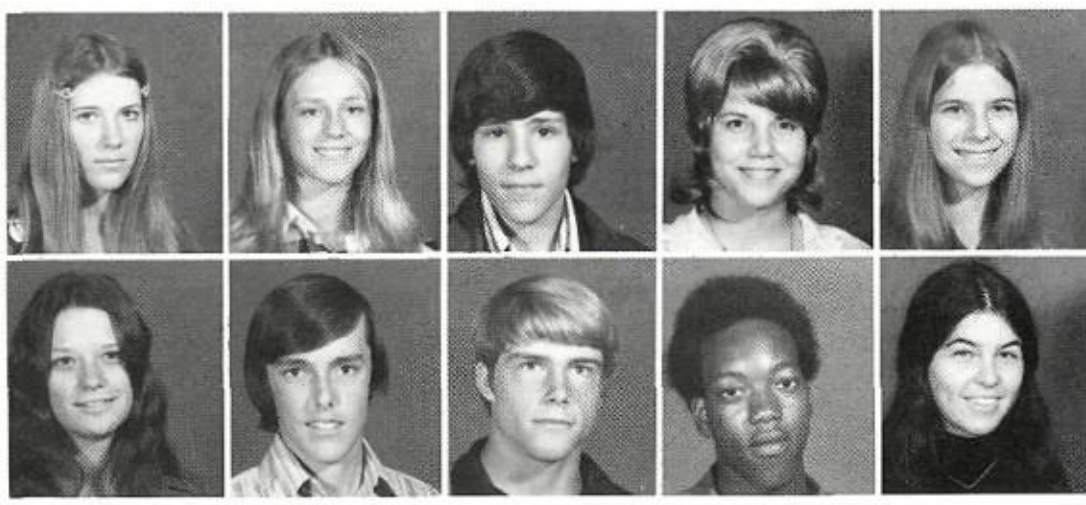

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bats begin swinging as season opens

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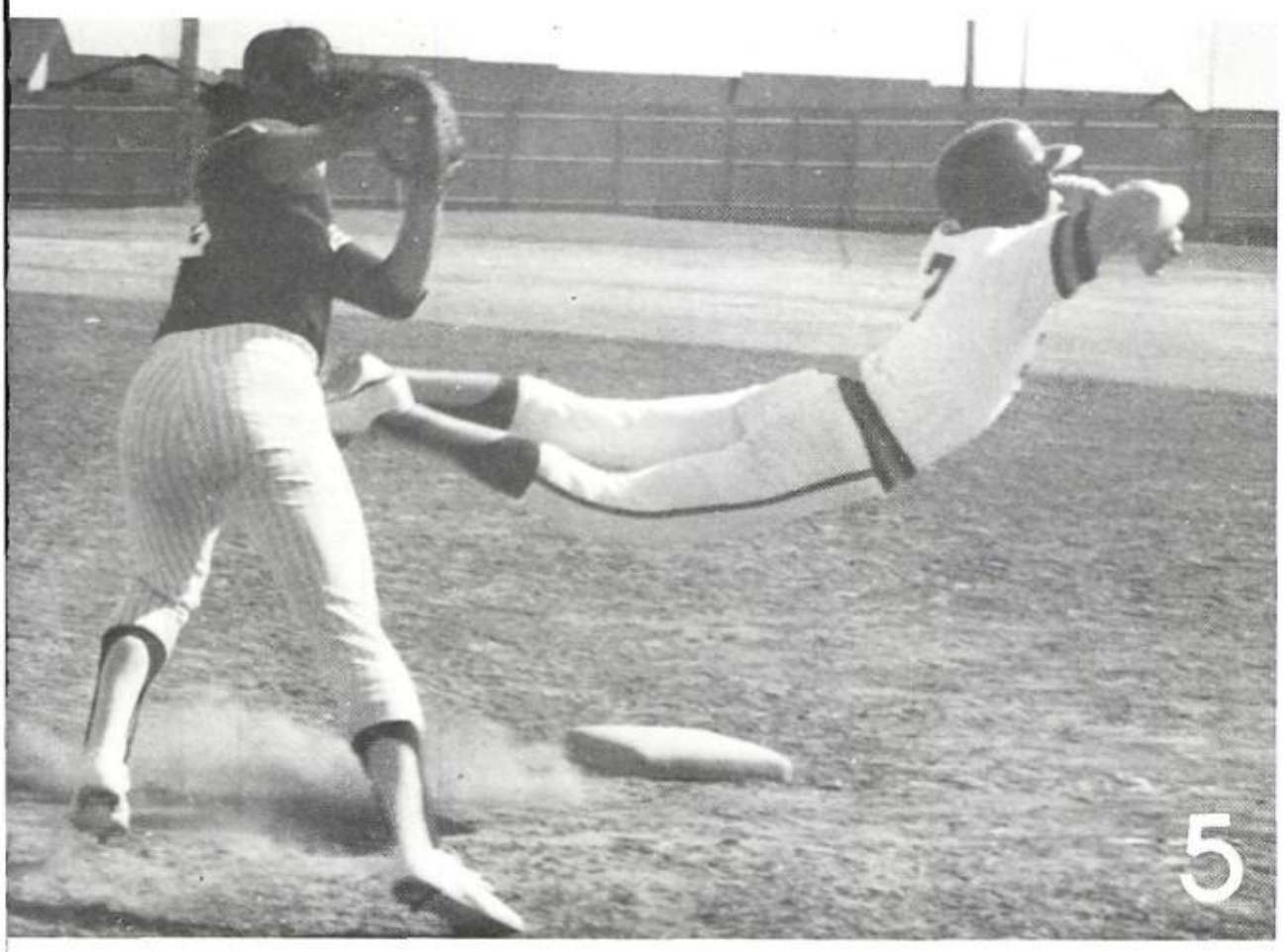

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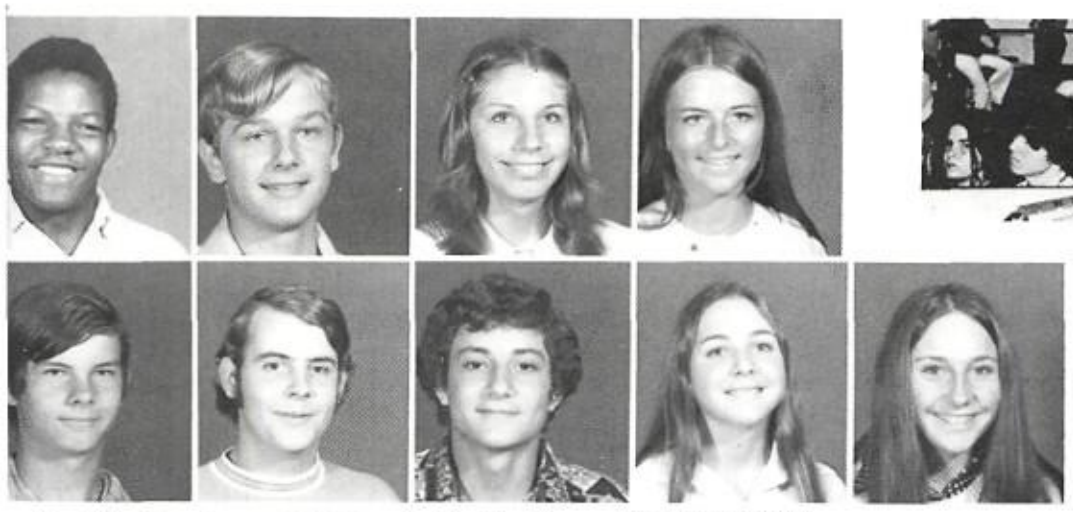
Early in the second semester it was a familiar sight to see future baseball prospects in a swinging furry in the batting cage or romping around in the outfield. But the total number had to be cut and Coach Charlie Gorin began the season with twenty players.

Testing their skill in several pre-season scrimmages could have deflated any farsighted egos but when the serious stuff came around it was time to buckle down and really play ball. The team took this literally and chalked up three wins in a row against Kerrville, Killeen and Taylor. Next on the agenda was the San Marcos Invitational Tournament where defeat came as a sudden surprise. Anderson was leading 5-2 at the top of the sixth inning when Crockett rallied in four runs at the bottom to win the game 6-5. Trojans advanced to the finals after two other tourney victories and came home with second place after a one-point loss to Crockett, 4-3.

In other non-district play Anderson whalloped Killeen 9-1 with the AISD tournament last in line before district competition began. Trojans started on the right foot by knocking off San Antonio MacArthur. What seemed an easy chance at a co-championship turned out to be a stunning disappointment. Anderson was leading Johnston 3-1 in the last inning when luck struck and the Rams walked from the field with a 4-3 victory. Considering the odds, Trojans proved tough and surprised the city with a 7-3 pre-season stand.

1. Coach Charlie Gorin advises his players as they take to the outfield.
2. Bruce Test avoids being picked off by the Taylor baseman.
3. A look of disbelief appears on the faces of Bob Anderson, Randy Bright and Tim Wagner as a fellow teammate is tagged out.
4. Jeff Nash stretches for an out at first base during pre-season play against Killeen.
5. A dive for the bag puts Mike O'Donnell out of the reaches of the Killeen baseman.



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1. Juniors assemble in the open area to hear speeches from Austin Tomorrow representatives.

batters strike out in district standings

Preseason standings put hope in the minds of fans and players alike: hopes that Anderson would be among the city's leaders in baseball. The bubble was burst as Trojans were surprisingly defeated in the first four outings. Though they made a short comeback by winning the next two games, the future was dim as they added only one more victory to the rest of the season record.

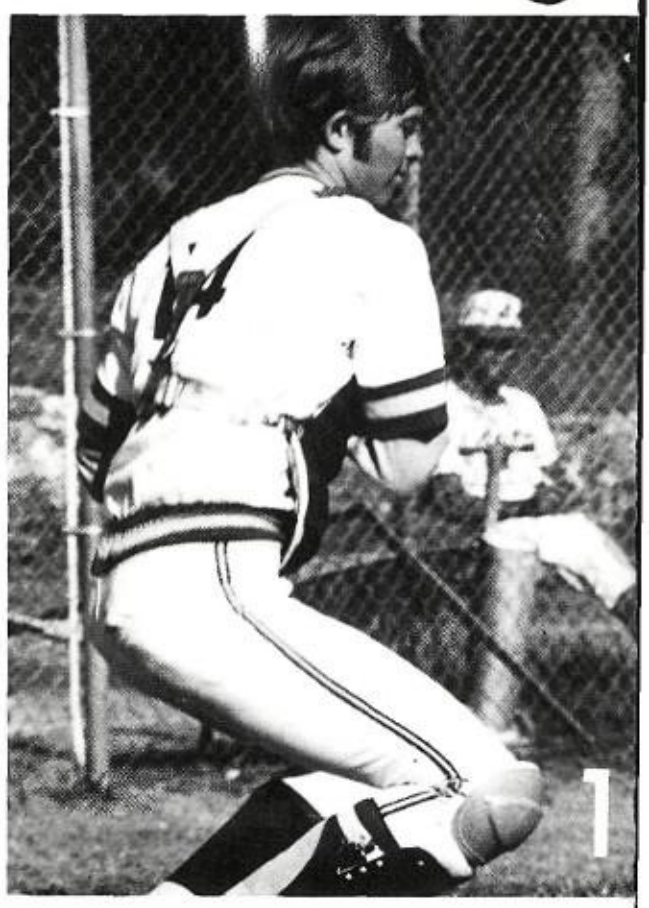
Anderson was never termed easy in respect to other district teams, as was shown by the near upset, 7-6, to district champ Lanier. Because of a controversial call by the umpire, Anderson was made to retract one of its runs giving Lanier the lead.

"We had the potential to be a very good team, but we never could get it going."

The team was obviously hot and cold as is shown by the wide range of scores, going as low as losing 20-2 and coming as close as 3-2. Pitching and hitting were the factors most responsible for the Trojans losses, whereas fielding was Anderson's strong point with one of the best defenses in the city.

Trojans ended in a 10-14 win-loss record—not bad for a first year team. The young starters this year are fortunate as they can start with experience next year. As for the seniors, perhaps they will be lucky enough to play for a college team.

1. Bill Standifer, catcher, scoops up the ball to throw to second.
2. Fireballer Tommy Tobolka winds up before releasing the pitch.
3. The baseball team included **front row**: Jeff Nash, Jeff Webster, Mike O'Donnell, Gary Lamb, Bob Anderson, Royce Myers, Doug Davidson, Randy Bright, Steve Klopp, Hal Harris, Philip Seals, Bill Standifer, Tim Wagner, Tom Lucas, Jon Butler and Terry Webster; **back row**: Bruce Test, Reed Oatman, Speedy Reeves, Tommy Tobolka and Jerry Shein.
4. Mike O'Donnell slides past Lanier's third baseman Jeff Hieman.
5. The Reagan catcher moves in close as Steve Klopp tries to run out his hit.



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juniors

junior picnic makes splash

Ending their first year at Anderson and their eleventh year in school, the junior class relaxed and enjoyed themselves at a picnic at City Park. Though the crowd was not overwhelming, there were plenty of things to do. A football game caught many people's fancy while others were content with throwing frisbees. A few lucky juniors had boats and some spent most of their time on the lake.

From left: Enjoying a boat ride on the lake was part of the fun of the junior picnic. Despite the crowded conditions, these junior boys didn't mind being stranded on the dock. A jump into the lake was a big splash for Charles Boudreau. Swimming was a good way for Vanessa Grant to cool off.

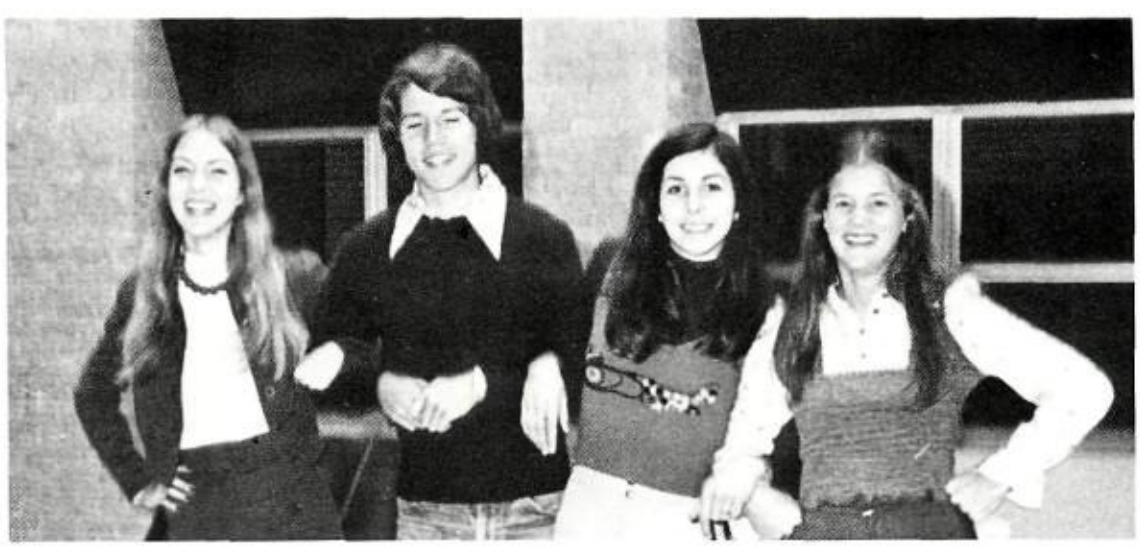
It is a fact, women have been denied the recognition they deserve in the realm of sports. Is the public afraid femininity will be lost or is it a compound case of ignorance on the part of sports specialists?

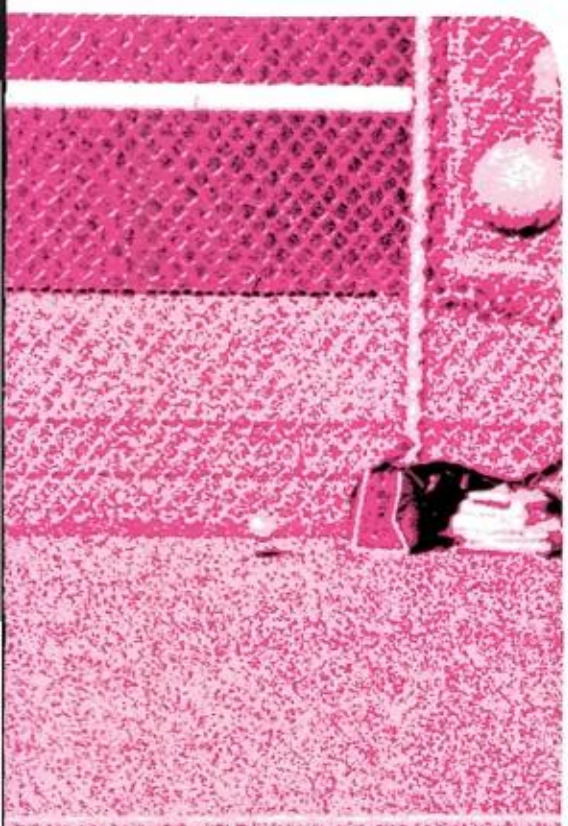
It took the famous moments of Billie Jean King's triumph over Bobby Riggs, petite Olga Korbut's majestic gymnastic style, and track star Cheryl Jackson's speed to elevate women to some extent in sports spotlight.

Men have always been reserved the benefits of building character, experiencing accomplishment, and developing responsibility through being active in sports. Their athletic abilities have been covered and recovered in magazines and newspapers, but women are only beginning to be discovered. And even at that, comments of their physical features usually precede appraisals of their being athletes. It is time for a change. Women should be granted a world of sports all their own.

Our problem here is with girls in sports.

Girls are not afraid o competition when the are given the chanc to compet men ver terscholast League es provide programs for girls, bu no haste has been mad in implementing thei existance. Tennis ha long been a contende and by far has been th most popular. No othe sports were given chance in the Austi Independant Schoo District until 1970 whe

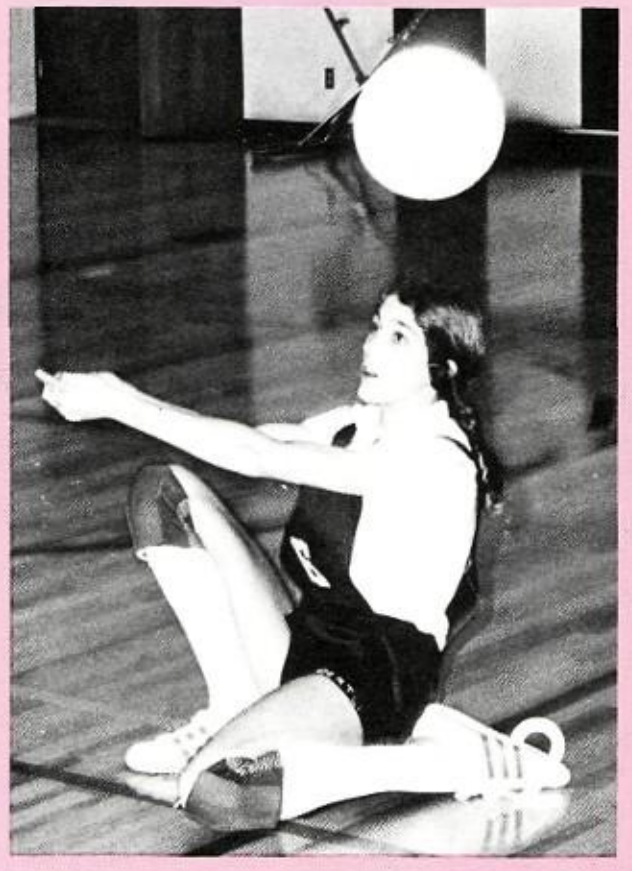


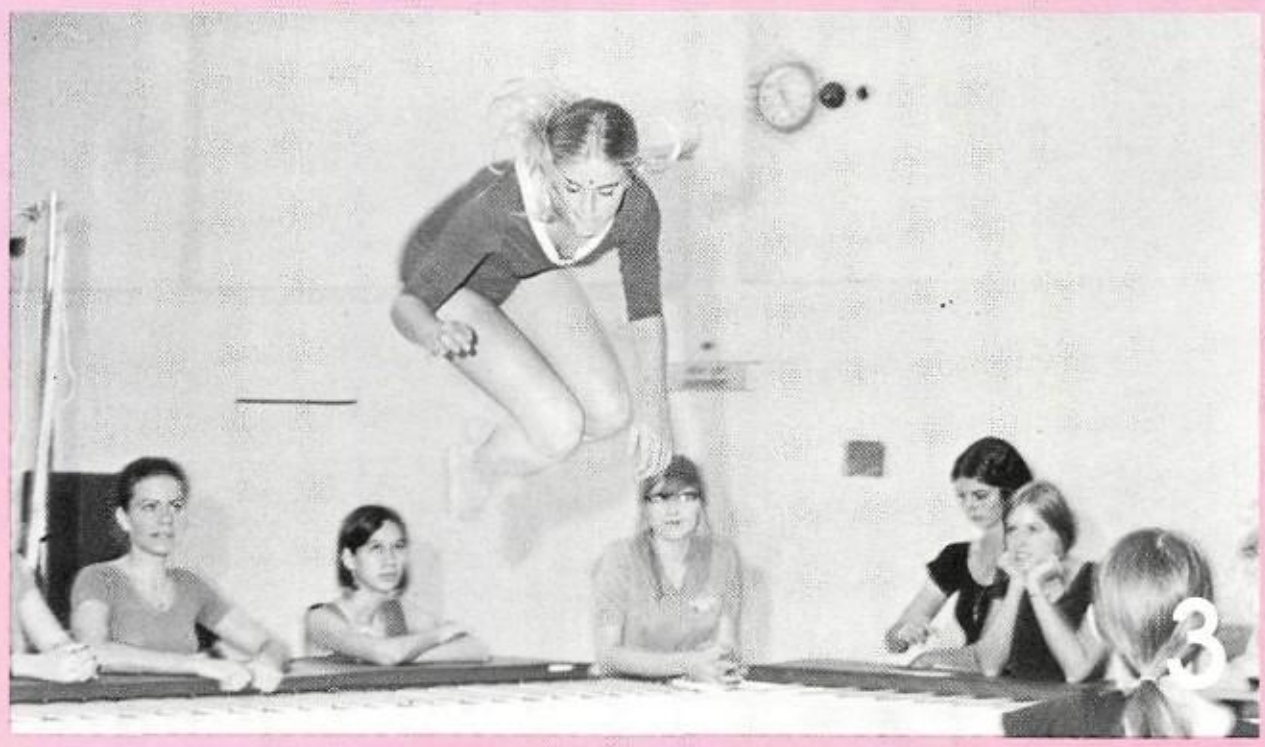


swimming became a competitive sport for girls. Since then girl's golf, track and field and, most recently, volleyball have been installed. Hopes for the near future are basketball and gymnastic programs.

The main parts missing are the equal facilities, equipment, and public recognition that boys receive. Girls have come a long way in sports and they have an even longer way to go before they will be recognized as equals to boys in sports.

1. Diving and swimming are both becoming more popular in girls sports. Karen Bernstein demonstrates a tuck position.
2. During its first year of existance in the UIL, volleyball soaked in much attention and participation. Knee pads and a limber body come in handy for Cindy Dertni.
3. An assortment of events is offered in the gymnastics program. Trampoline is one of these events as shown by Edwina McPhail and her onlookers.





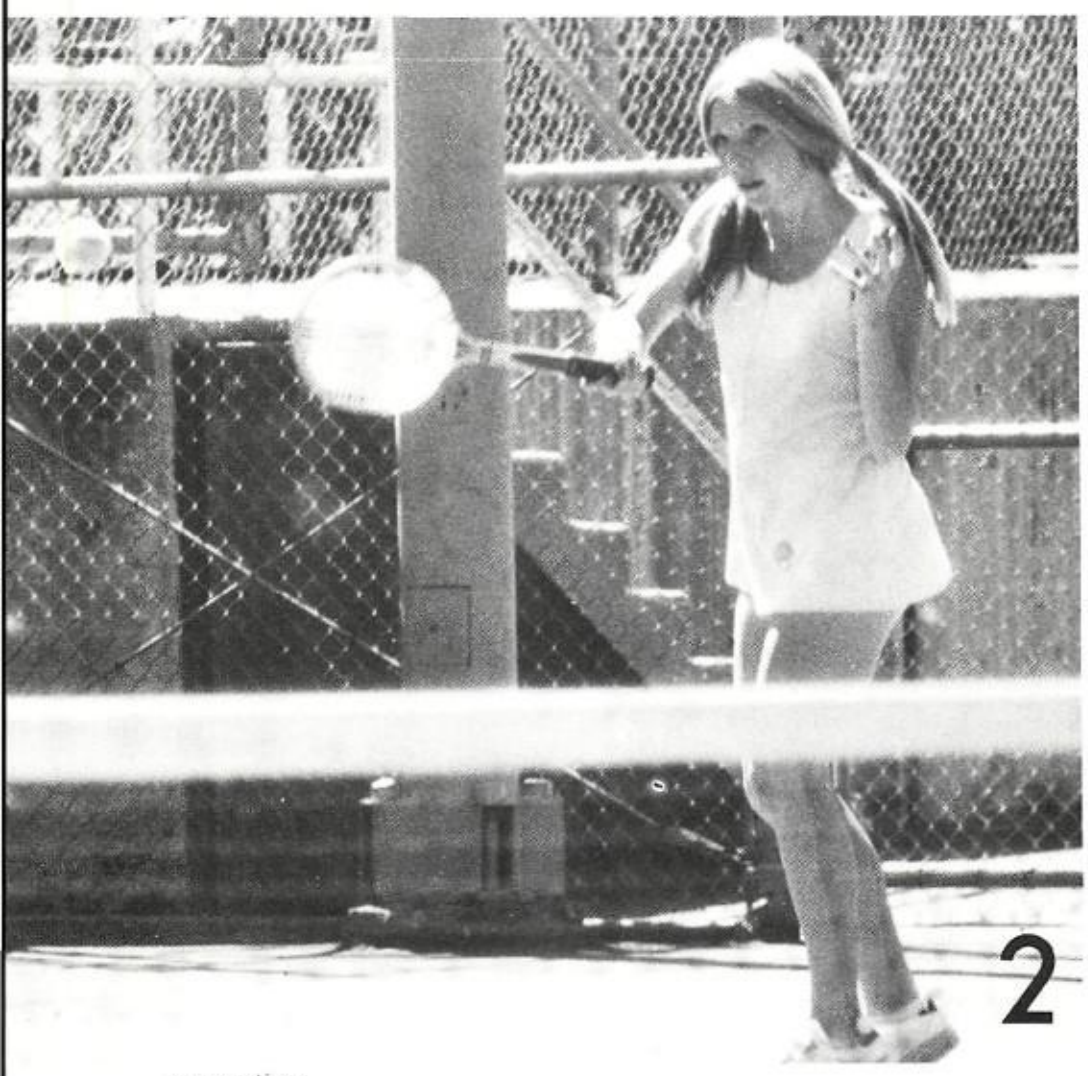
No longer being "low man on the totem pole" as in some high schools in the past, sophomores went through their school year virtually unharrased. Former Lanier freshmen, now sophomores, had the advantage of having been exposed to typical high school situations, whereas Murchison students were faced with learning the ropes.

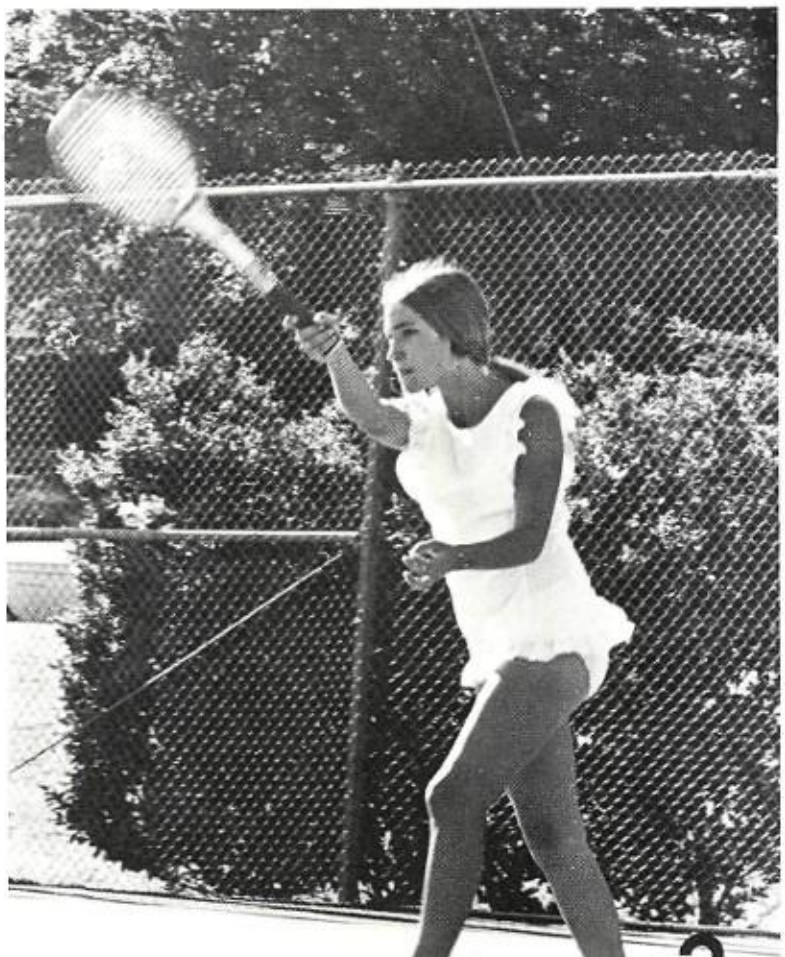
We raise hell just for kicks, we're the class of '76.

"We may be next to the bottom in rank, but we are top in spirit," said Mary Jo Cameron. Sophomores showed the school that they were behind them in every way through their participation in pep rallies and their strength in spirit.

sophs planted roots in pride and loyalty to strengthen future

1. Junior varsity tennis players are **bottom row**: Kathy Weidman, Karen Standley, Sandra Glanz, Lisa Day, Robyn Lucas and Carol Hovenga. Varsity members are **top row**: Annette Holub, Beth LeBas, Nancy Wustrau, Barbara Bronson, Diane Klopp and Suzanne Doell.
2. After using her forehand swing, Barbara Bronson watches carefully where the ball is headed.
3. Concentrating on her forehand swing, Annette Holub takes a step down the court.
4. Anderson's number one girl tennis player, Beth LeBas, waits for the ball as she prepares to serve it.
5. Tennis coach Janice Jones demonstrates techniques to the team.





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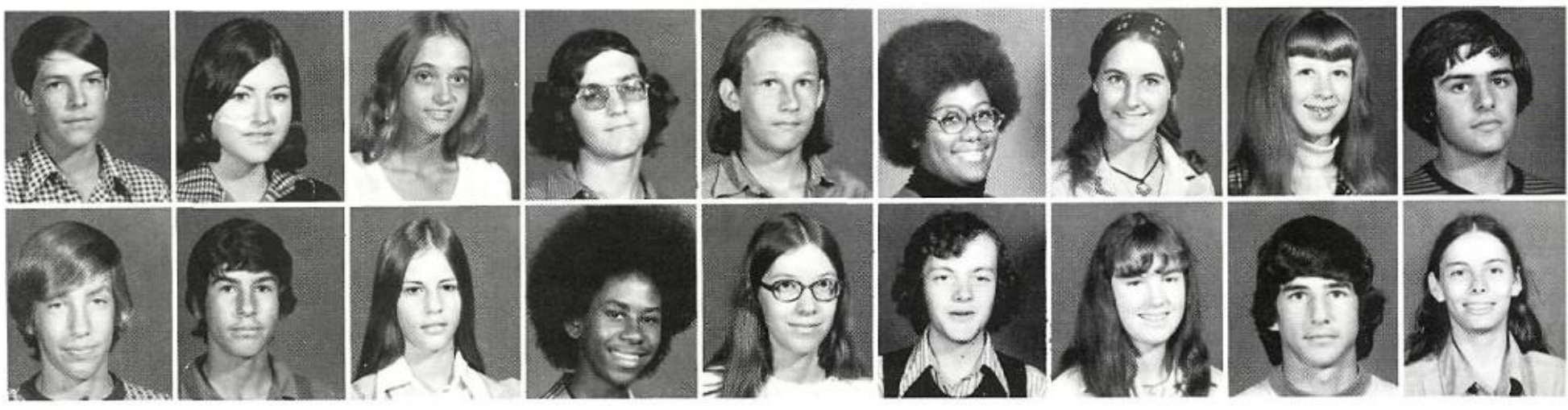

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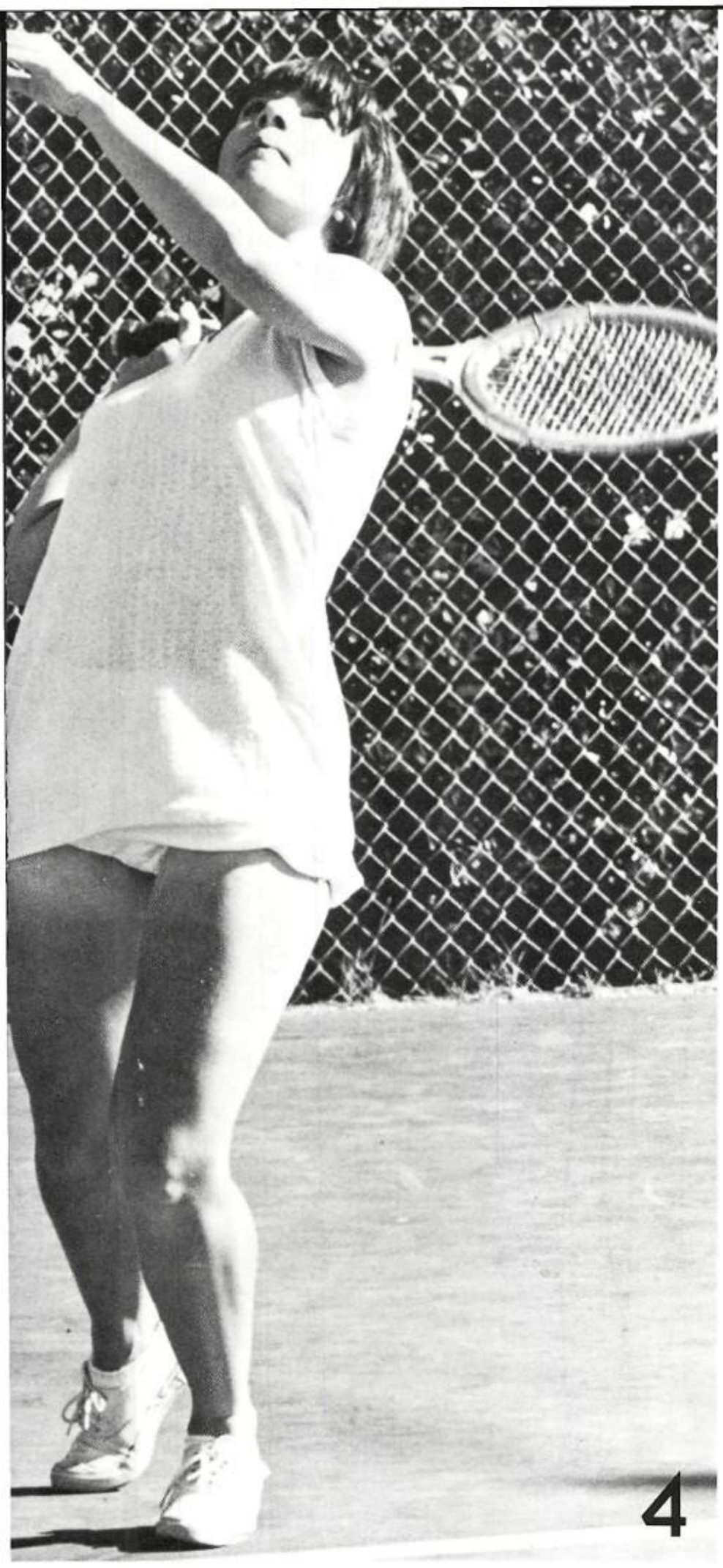

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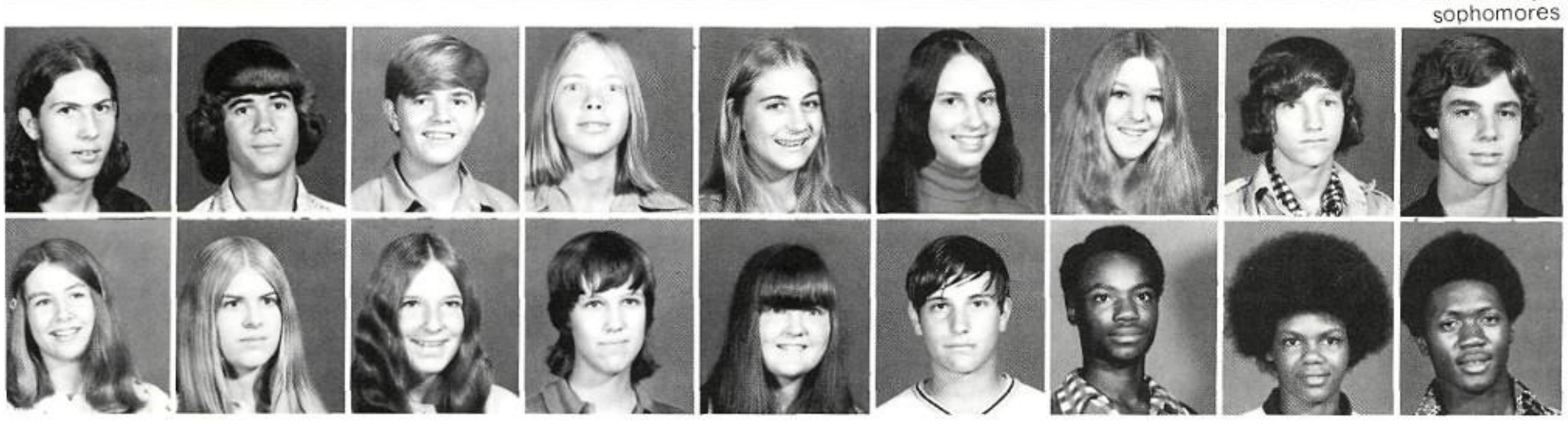
tennis is their racquet

While football players were sweating and working out in the hot fall sun, so were girls on the tennis team. "All fall the girls came out everyday after school and worked their hearts out. They wanted to win and they realized what it took," Coach Janice Jones said.

At the close of the first semester, Sandra Martinez, the number one tennis player in Austin, graduated and went to Concordia College. This could have been a hard blow for Anderson's tennis team, but they survived the loss and the other strong players carried the team through the season.

The girls participated in three out of town tournaments and placed third in the Baytown tournament. Barbara Bronson and Nancy Wustrau won second place in district competition in Austin. The two girls played over 100 games in one day in the district tournament.

Besides being on the tennis team, all the girls were on the honor roll. "I'm constantly amazed that they give so much to the game," Coach Jones said.



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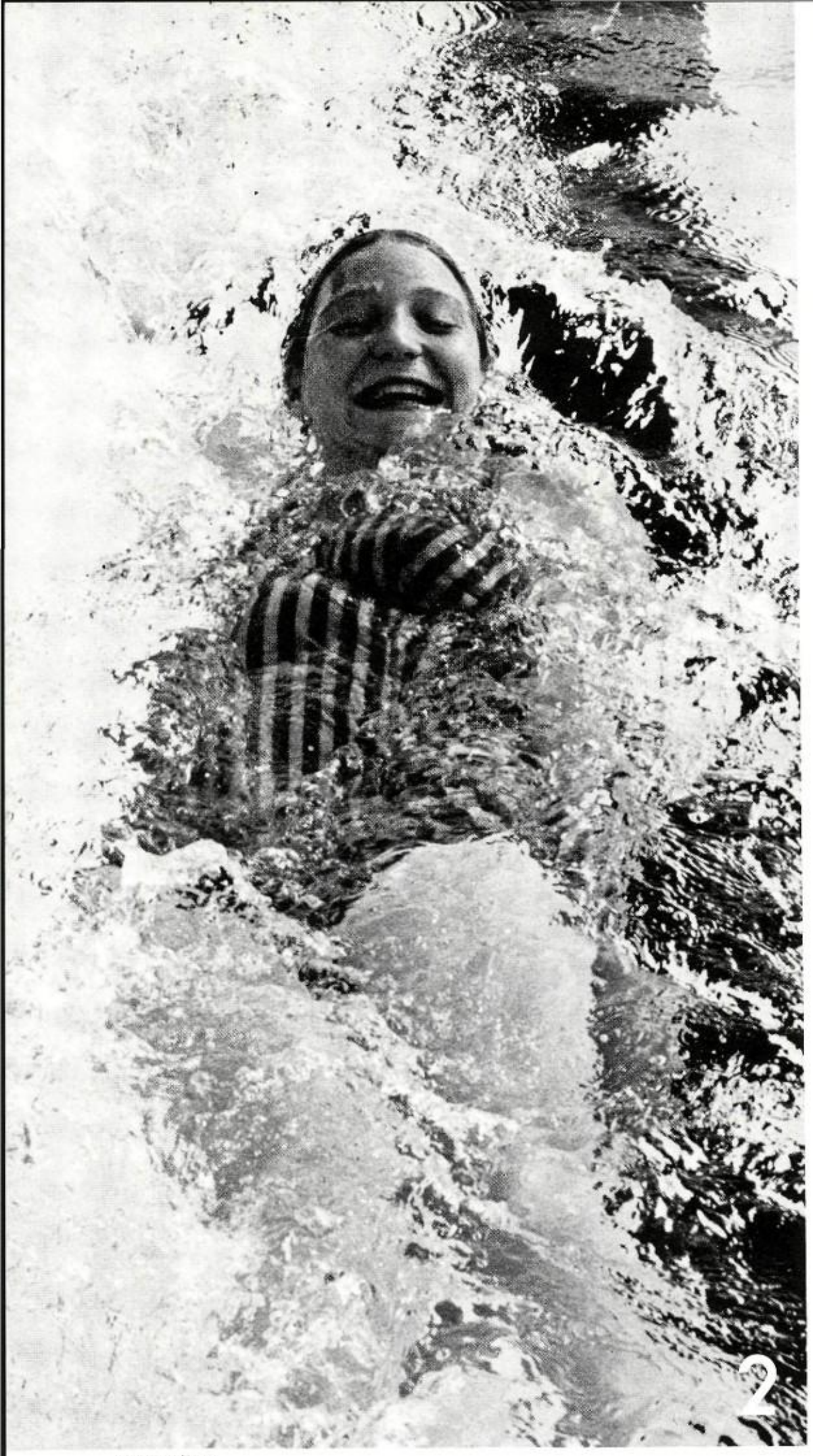

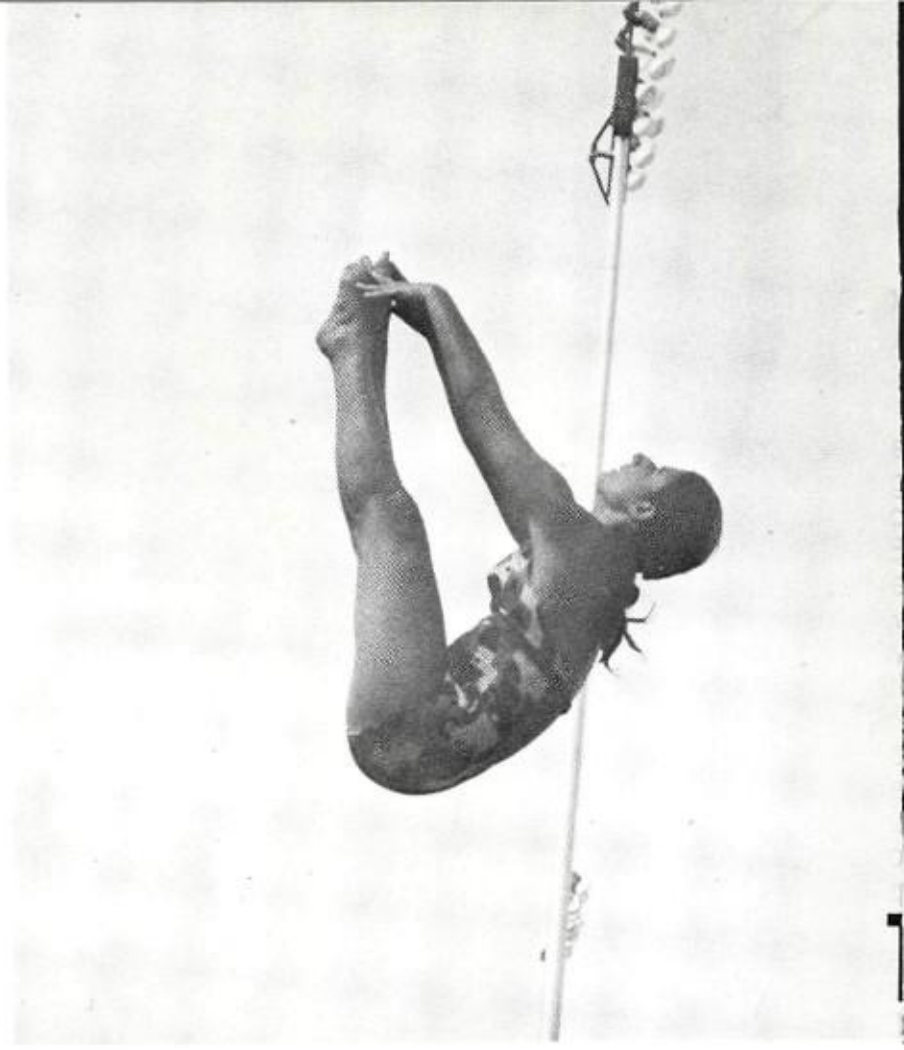

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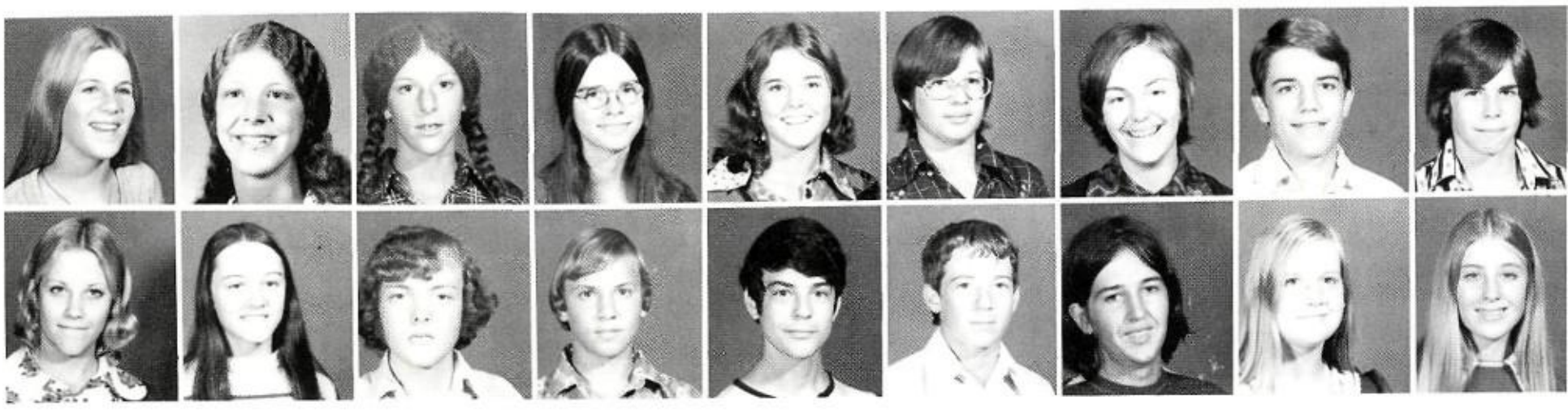

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Carrie Berry
J. R. Bonnett

Paul Bilberry
Tad Bostick

Betsy Bishop
Mike Boswell

Chuck Black
Teresa Bosworth

Mark Black
Jody Branner

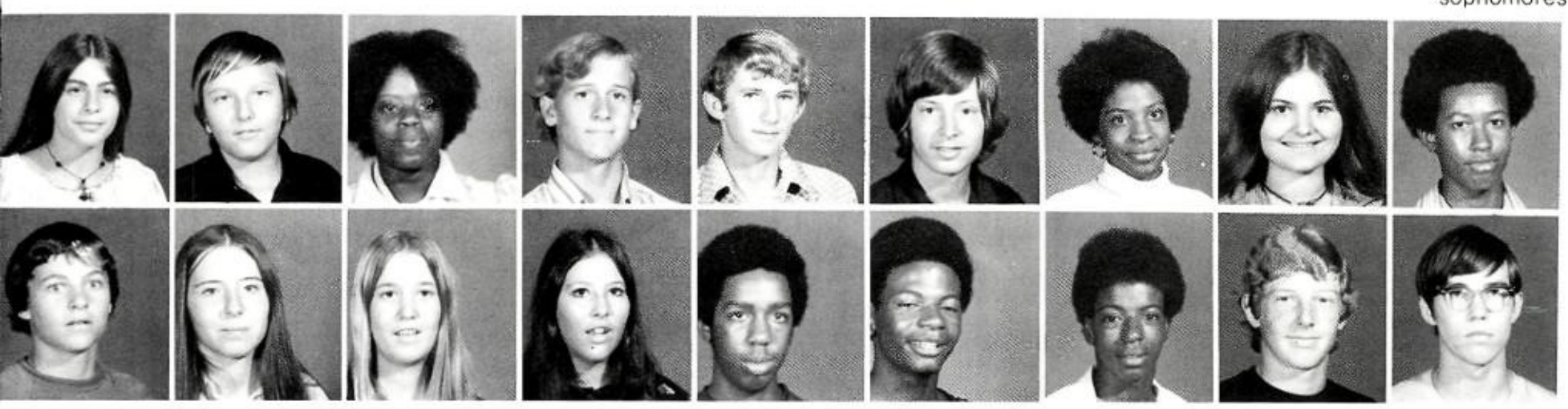
swimmers part waters

To some it just comes naturally, and to others it's a task. Anderson's girls swimming and diving teams proved themselves to be naturals. But even naturals must practice to achieve perfection and much time was devoted by these swimmers who were looking for high rungs on the ladder.

Setting high goals had an end result of placing in a majority of meets entered. Concentrating on the water inside instead of the winter weather outside earned the team a second place in the University of Houston High School Invitational swimming and diving meet. First place standings from Susan Thomas and Libby Dickerson were a good boost to the scene. From the Texas' Interscholastic Coaches Association Meet in Dallas the team came home with a fourth place.

Diver Karen Firestein qualified for All-American at a regional meet hosted by Alamo Heights of San Antonio, where the team finished second.

1. The Anderson swim team displays several different strokes and Pam Ross finds that the backstroke is one of her better accomplishments.
2. Hours of practice are necessary for all sports, but Beth Firestein finds that it takes a little more than the average amount of time to develop good diving form.
3. Hard work and team effort was displayed by **front row**: Lori Northington, Tammi Tavis, Kim Roche, Camile Ross, Karen Johnson and Pam Ross; **back row**: Libby Dickerson, Joni Elliott, Lynn Boggs, Susan Thomas, Marie Nibouar, Karen Firestein and Beth Firestein.
4. Concentration is an important aspect of swimming, clearly shown here by Karen Johnson.



Paula Breitenbach, Pat Brown; John Brewster, Kerry Bryant; Lynn Brooks, Shelley Bueche; Stanley Brower, Debbie Burdette; Charley Brown, Lee Burdett; Jeff Brown, Lewis Burdett; Joyce Brown, Timothy Burdett; Kim Brown, Darrell Burnitt; Marvin Brown, Kenneth Butler

reigning over the track,

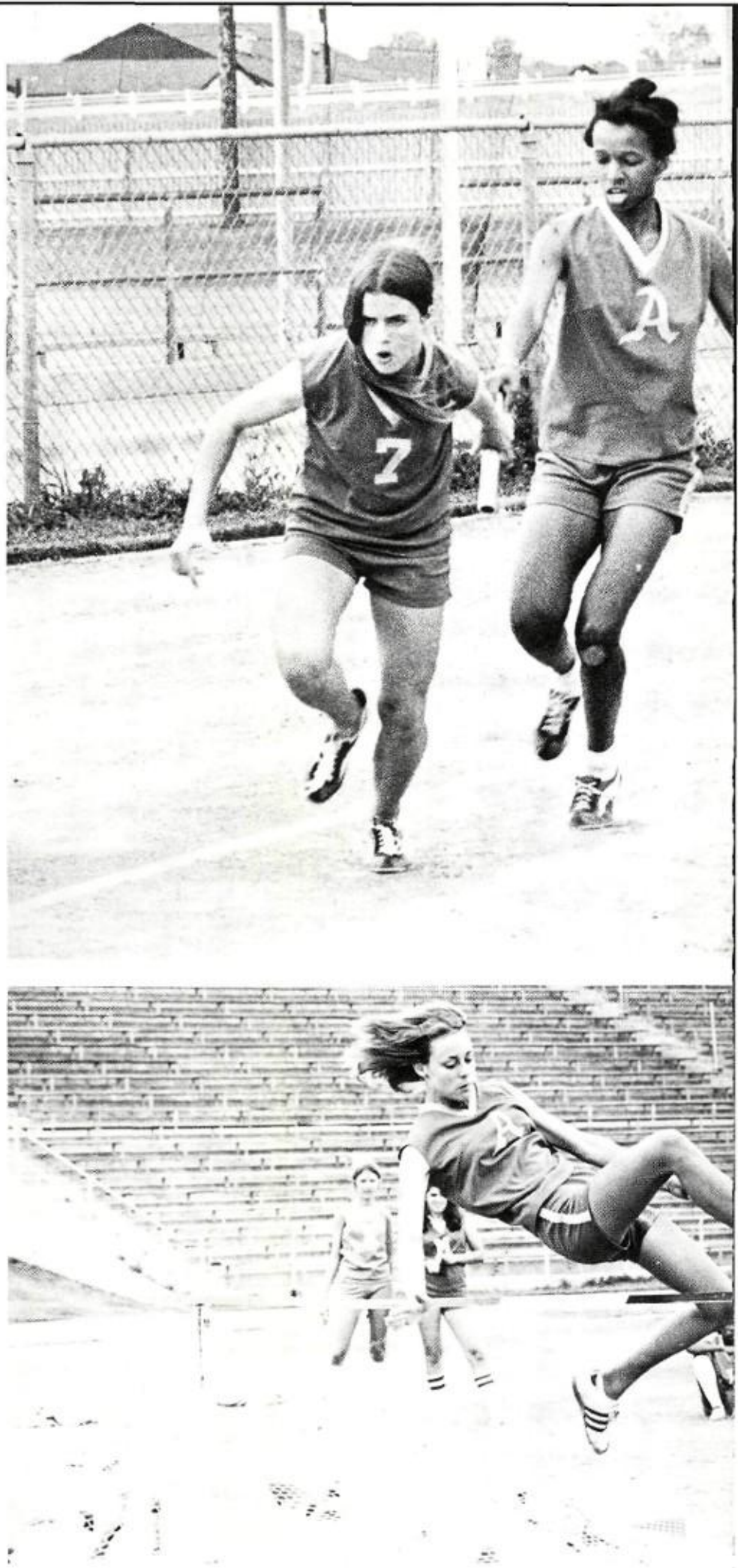
girls win first district crown

Girls in the Austin Independent School District and a few surrounding towns have for two years had their own district for track, District 18 AA.

It was in this district, in this sport and by girls that Anderson's first district title was won.

The team was composed of dedicated girls who even had time to do their own thing in ballet, music and the like. They worked hard and as a result broke four city records at this Trojan dominated meet. Karen Stahlhut leaped over the record in the high jump with freshman Maureen Kelleher speeding behind in the 60-yard dash In the 880-yard run Leslie Vaught broke the city record and in the 880-yard relay Kelleher, Julia Campbell, Harriet Taylor and Janice Hill received the glory. Coaching these girls was Marilyn McDonald who was "very proud to work with them."

Moving to regionals the girls were just not strong enough to overcome other teams who had been participating for up to six years. This was hardly a disappointment though for they had proved themselves in an earlier performance.



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competing

Stephanie Caldwell MaryJo Cameron Marty Canipe Charles Cardinier Debbie Carlson David Carmichael John Carroll Rob Carver Diane Casaburri
Jimmy Castello Chris Cavero Nick Cervenka William Chapman Scott Cherry Mike Christo Robert Clark Susan Clark Tamera Clark

1. Julia Campbell receives the baton from Harriet Taylor in their record-breaking mile relay.
2. Running the 80-yard hurdles is Cynthia Cykoski.
3. Janice Hill gives that worried look as Coach Marilyn McDonald and Kelli Brunk look on.
4. Jumping 4' 10" to break the city record in Karen Stahlhut.
5. Anderson's first district winners were **front row**: Ora Thomas, Mary Marshall, Julia Davis, Vicki Szukulla, Julia Campbell, Susan Manning and Kelli Brunk; **second row**: Jill White, Janice Hill, Phyllis Russell, Kim Kerr, Jana Smith and Dee Andra Crier; **third row**: Harriet Taylor, Jody Wucher, Leslie Vaught, Maureen Kelleher, Janice Walker and Janie Arnold; **back row**: Melinda Absnaider (manager), Coach Marilyn McDonald, Liz Franz (manager) and not pictured are Liz Szytak, Becky Mitchell, Lana Henninger, Susan Stovall, Karen Stahlhut and Cynthia Cykoski.

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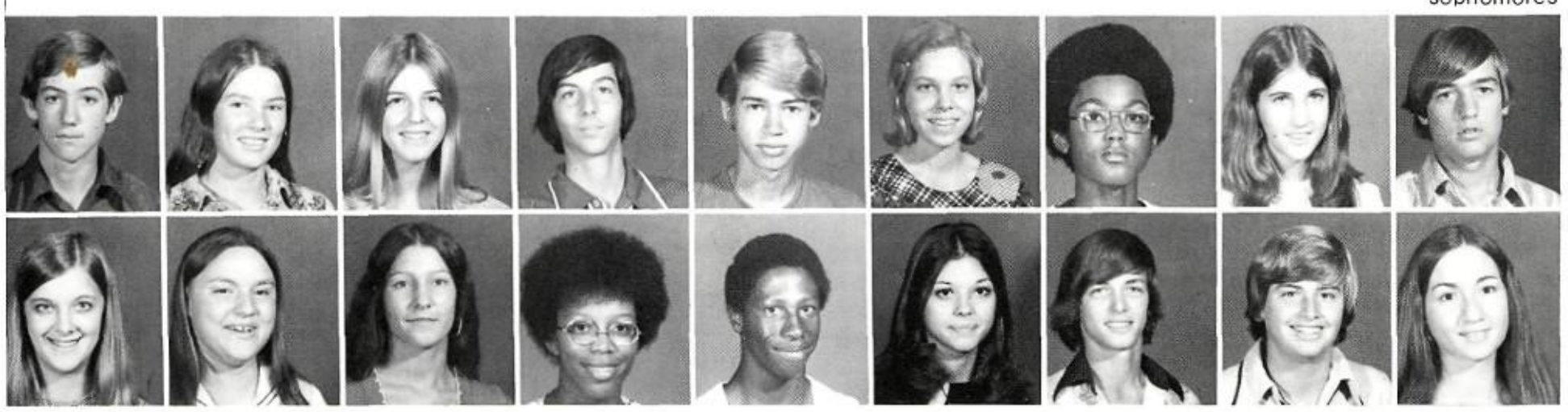

Michael Clem Cindy Clift Cindy Collier Jeff Collins Tim Connell Toni Conroy Curtis Corley Vicki Counter Rob Cowart
Joy Cox Carla Cranford Debbie Crawford Sheila Crawley Steven Crayton Dee Andra Crier Randy Crow Tim Crowley Cynthia Cykosky

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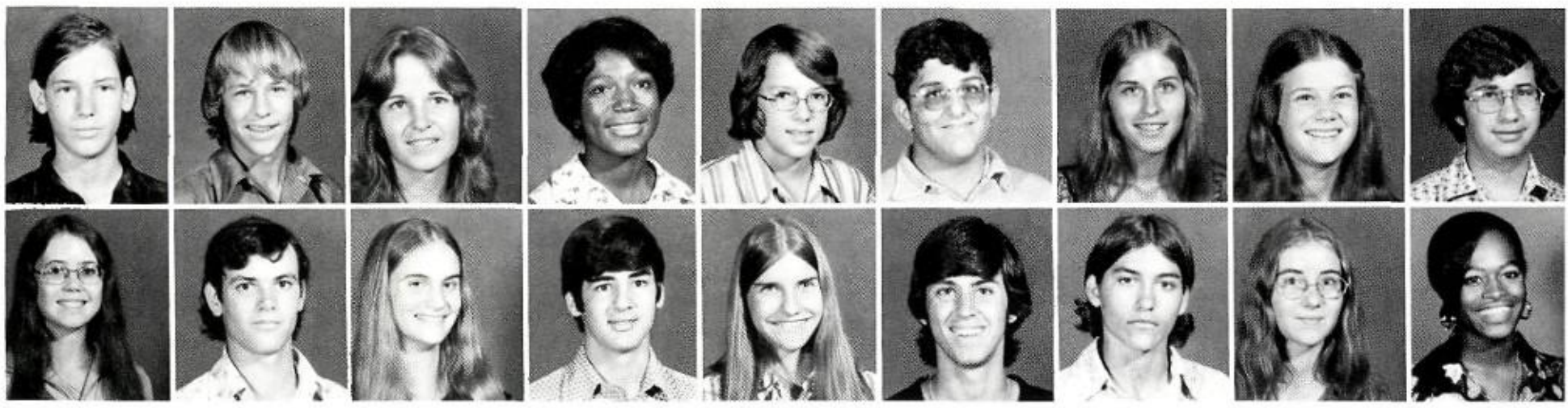


Brian Dailey Kelly Danks Lisa Davidson Julia Davis Darryl Deeds Ralph DeLaCruz Kathy Delisi Lisa DesRoisers Barry Deutsch
Grace Dewberry Bone Dexter Suzanne Dierks Randall Dillard Marie Dilly Denny Dingler Rusty Dion Julie Dolky Regina DosRe

vivacious team volleys tie for third

A popular muscle strainer that was previously only an intramural activity became a newcomer to the girls' list of district UIL sports this year.

Volleyball was the name of the game.

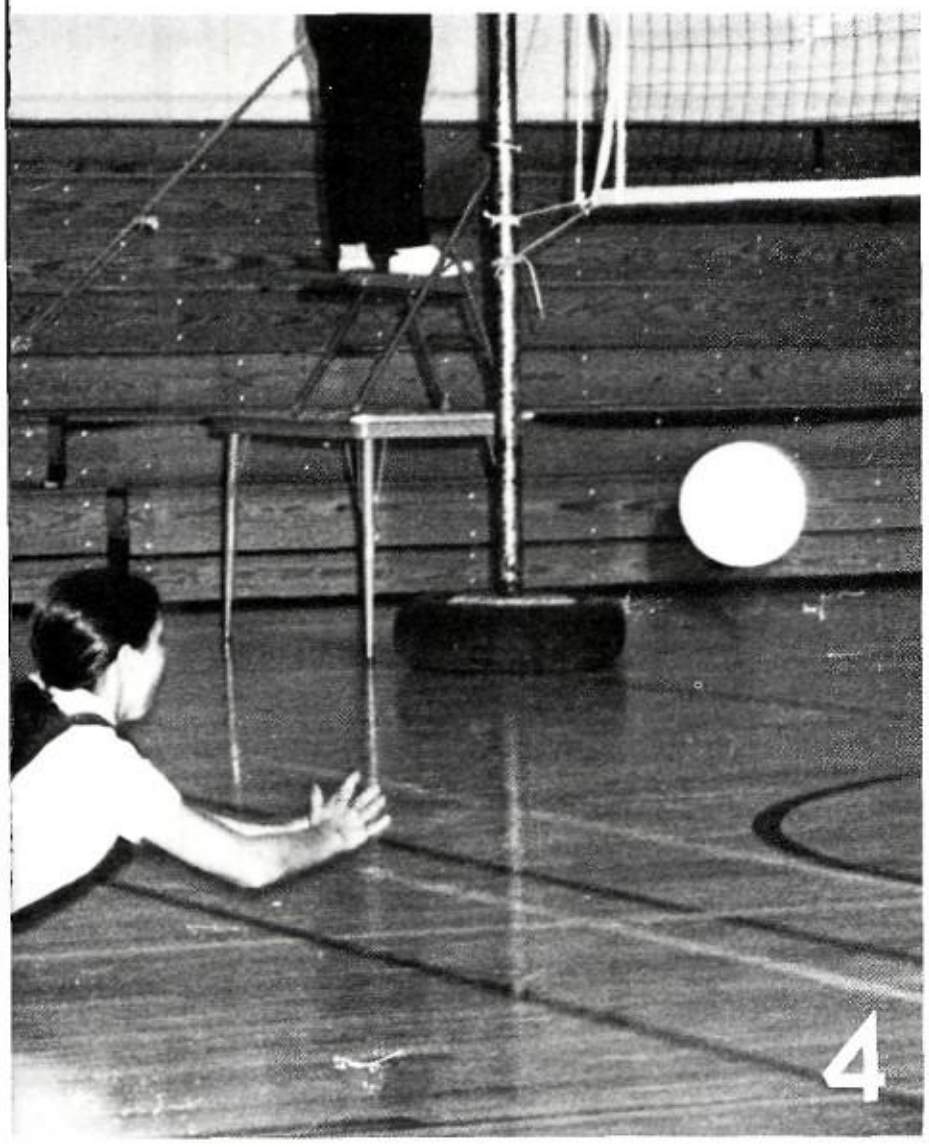
With much enthusiasm on the sidelines its popularity was proven when both a varsity and junior varsity squad were put into action.

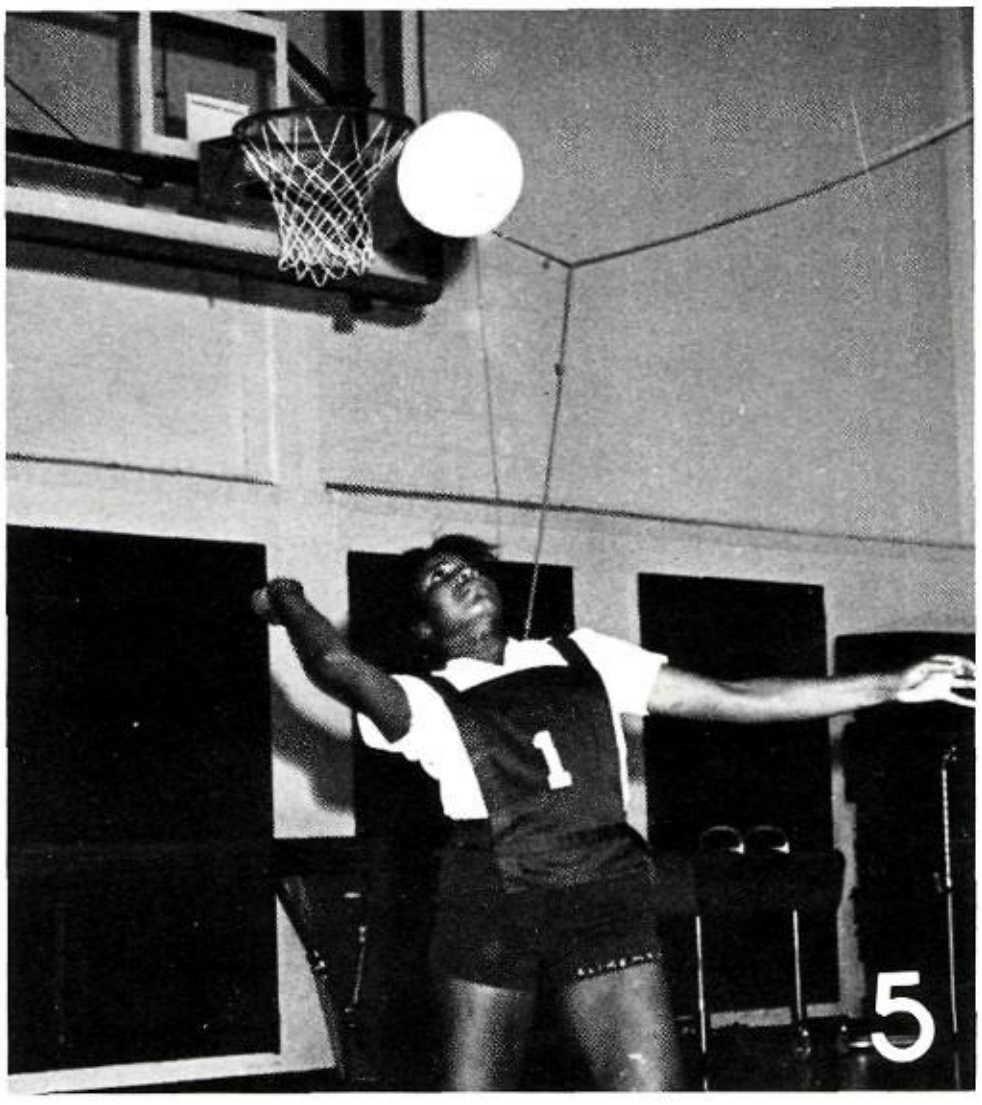
Decked out in knee pads and strong fists, the varsity representatives began the season with a good set up. A victorious opening match over Reagan, 15-7 and 15-2, was hopefully going to be a trend setter. A trend *was* set, but only with a checkerboard style. One win, one loss, one win and then the monotony was broken when the team decided they were unsatisfied with the tempo. The following three matches with Johnston, Austin and McCallum were successful and there were thoughts of possibly latching on to the district title. These thoughts were soon muffled in second round losses to Reagan and Crockett.

It was heads up and a sheer determination that was needed to live down the defeats that pushed the district title just out of reach. Dimples popped up in smiles when the match was won tying Anderson and sister school McCallum for third. The four contests left were split two and two.

This first year for volleyball in Austin and at Anderson ended well as the sport got off the ground and Anderson had an 8-6 record, tying for third place with McCallum and Crockett.

1. Sharon Villegas stretches to reach the volleyball.
2. Kitty Simmag sets the ball up for Lynn Brooks.
3. Junior varsity members were **first row**: Mary Gill, Cindy Oertli, Roslyn Lofton, Gina DosReis, Susie Kelleher, Virginia Thomas, Melanie Shaw, Angie Rockett, Lucy Nitschke, Lynne O Leary and Becky Johnson. The varsity team was represented by **second row**: Donna Standley (manager), Donna Gray (manager), Ann Sprague (scorekeeper), Lynn Brooks, Barbara Wilson, Jennie Groesbeck, Claire Woodward, Jennifer O Chester, Kitty Simmag, Camille Cruz, Sharon Villegas, Melanie Huckaby, Julia Campbell, Miss Martha Bergmann (coach) and Tamara Adams (timer).
4. Susie Kelleher watches as knee pads come in handy for Virginia Thomas who dares not lose a point.
5. Roslyn Lofton is determined to make the serve a good one.





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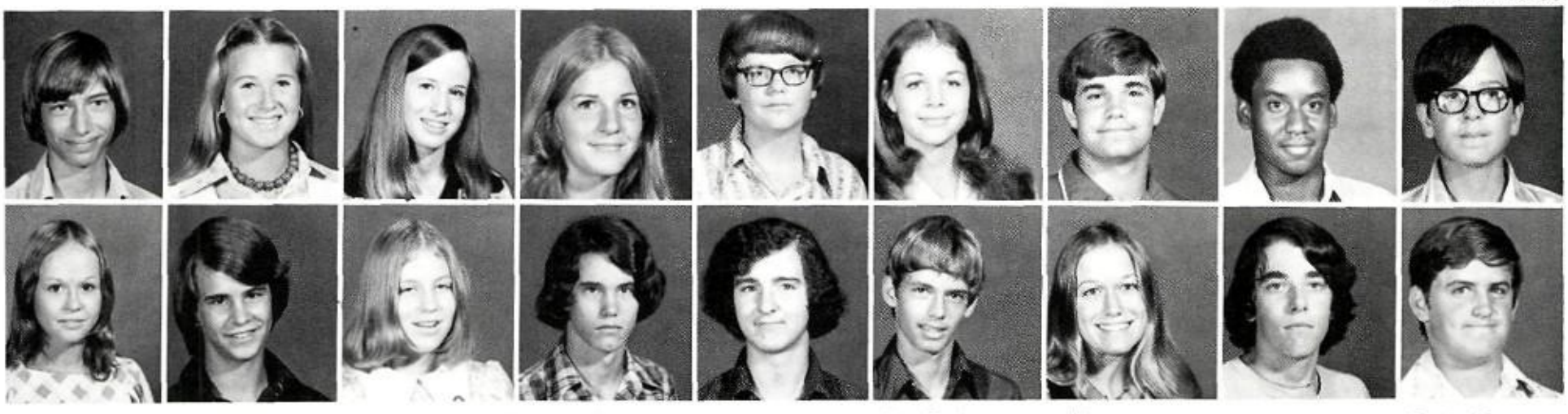
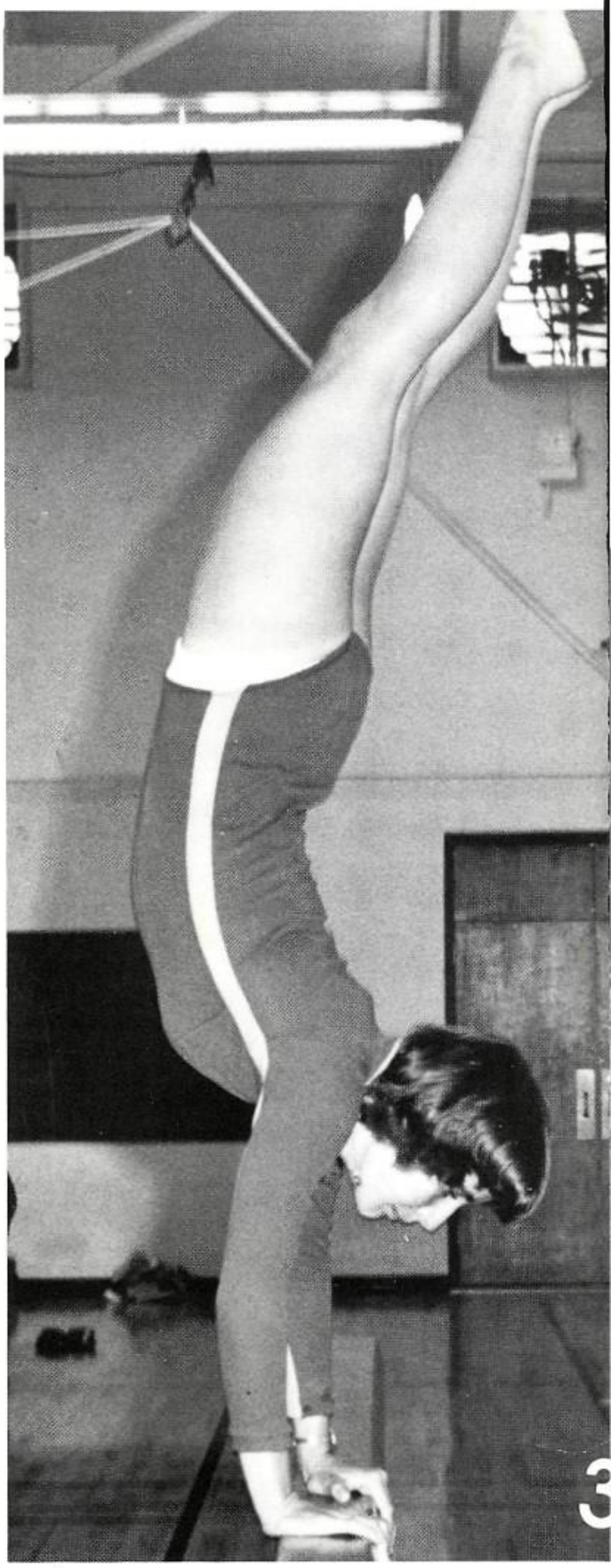


Lenny Dougal, Susie Draper, Susie Dubose, Suzanne Duderstadt, Brian Duff, Kim Dufour, Jim Duke, Clarence Durst, David Dykes
Kelly Dyson, Jim Eastberg, Belinda Echols, Eric Edwards, Jeff Eichelberger, Jay Elliot, Joni Elliot, Tommy Elliot, Mike Ellis

springing for perfection, gymnasts balance beam



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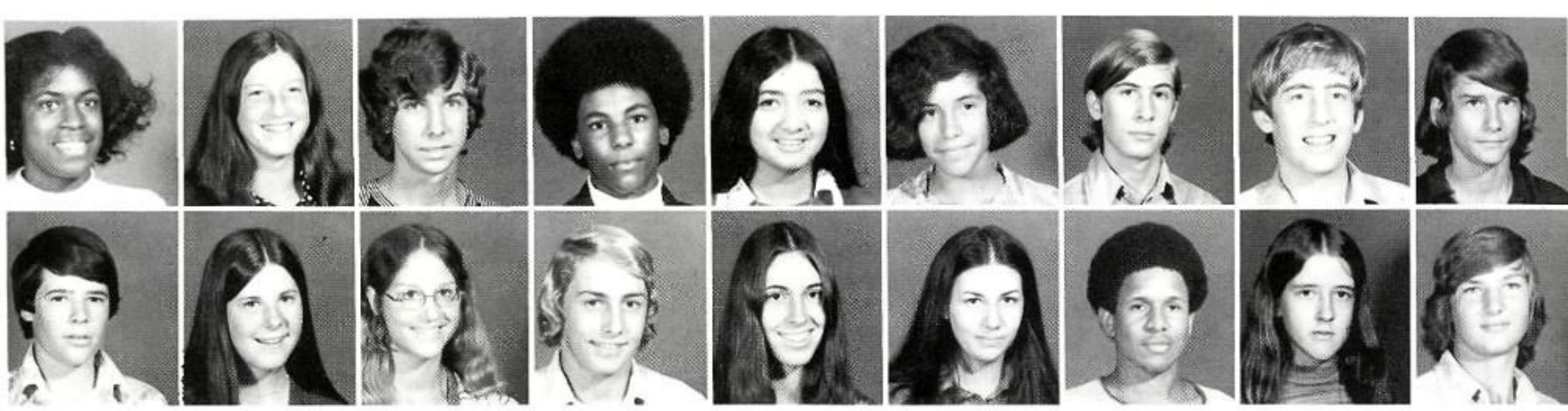

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Chris Ellison
Dan Ferguson

Louise Epstein
Karen Fink

Randy Ericson
Kim Fisher

Lionel Estes
Kurt Fisher

Alice Estrada
Sue Foley

Jerry Estrada
Dianna Font

Jon Etheredge
Reginald Ford

Paul Fairbrother
Betty Ann Foster

Eric Fanche
Larry Foste

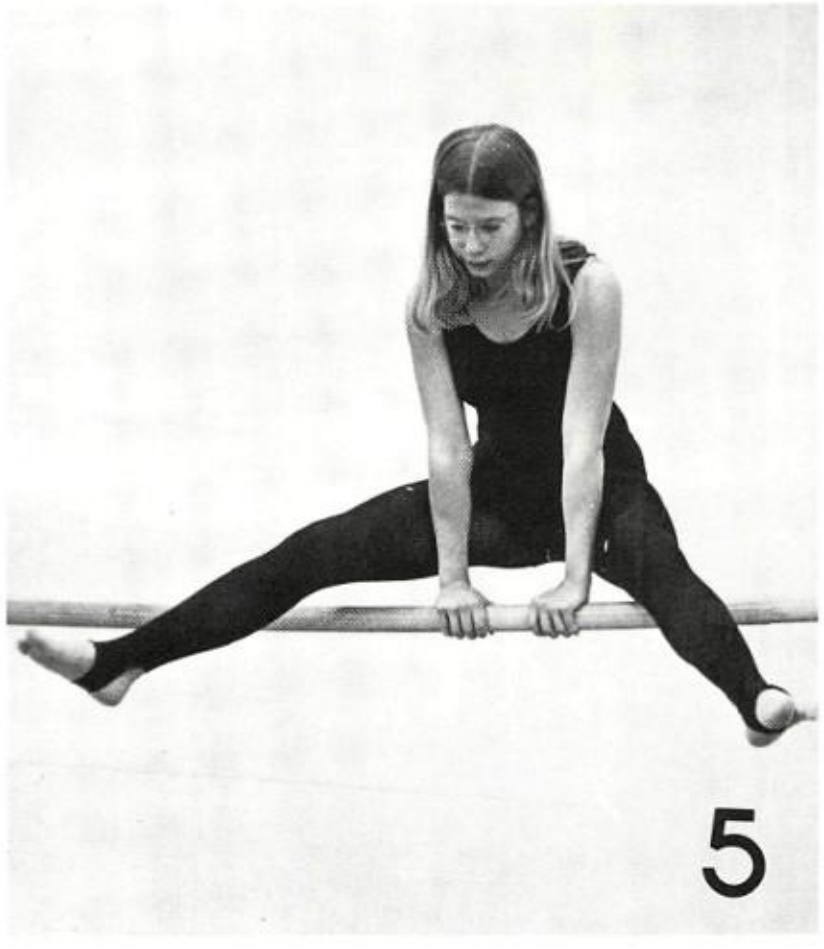
Viewing the world from all angles is nothing unusual to gymnasts. For girls there are uneven parallel bars, floor exercises, balance beam routines and vaulting that make these visions possible.

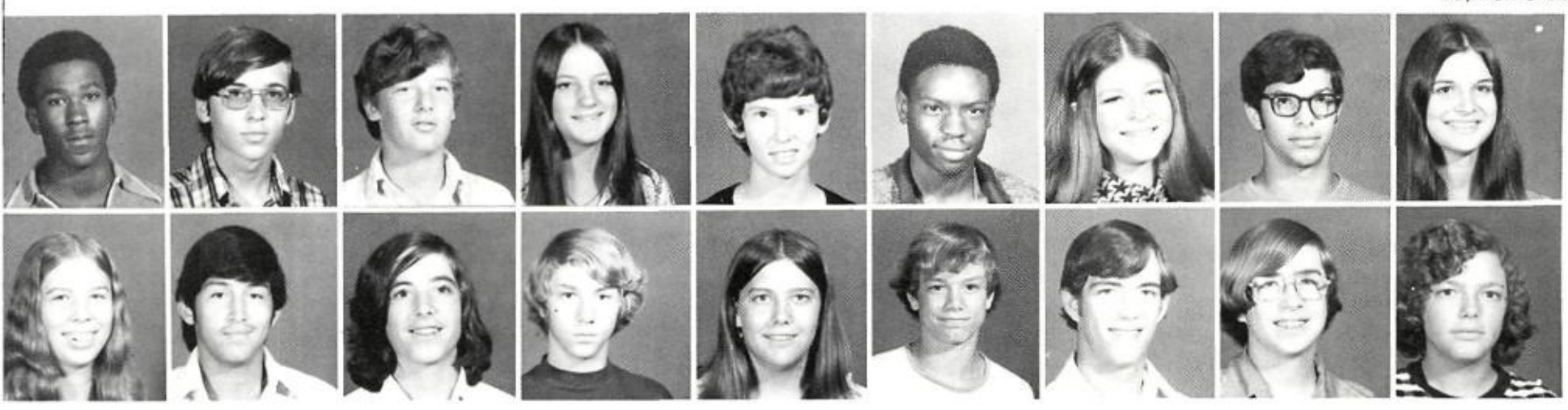
Gymnastics is not a rough sport but more of a graceful and dignified application of the body.

Team work is important but the individual is what really counts. As a team, two firsts were won in compulsory meets against Reagan and Travis. Individually Carrie Berry and Mary Carroll took firsts against Reagan and Gail Bentley, Marsha Edwards, Therese Tavis and Carroll against Travis.

The girls started out with little experience and through self-discipline they worked towards perfection. This goal has yet to be reached but Coach Shirley Bell still feels, "The year was rewarding and next year has high hopes."

1. Coach Shirley Bell lends a helping hand to Carla Weidmann as she attempts a back flip.
2. The gymnastics team was represented by **first row**: Kathy Allen and Kim Dufour; **second row**: Mary Carroll, Marsha Edwards, Karen Pittman, Darlene Fell, Carrie Berry, Kay Masters and Liz Barras; **third row**: Karen Taylor, Gail Bentley, Lisa Wattis, Nancy Molitor, Lisa DesRosiers and Coach Shirley Bell; **fourth row**: Julie Hargrove, Julie Bernstein, Judy Hale, Margie Smith and Carla Weidmann.
3. Kathy Allen gracefully holds her handstand on the balance beam.
4. Practicing her crouch circle on the uneven parallel bars is Liz Barras.
5. Concentration is a must as Julie Hargrove does a soul circle dismount.





Ruben Fowler, Karen Gammill; Steve Frank, Al Garcia; Trey Frank, Derry Gardiner; Maggie Frasher, Mark Garlow; Selina Frazer, Gayla Gattis; Michael Fresch, Mark Gaulding; Leslie Fryman, David Giles; Pete Fuccello, Rocky Gillis; Joe Funicelli, Gary Gilmer

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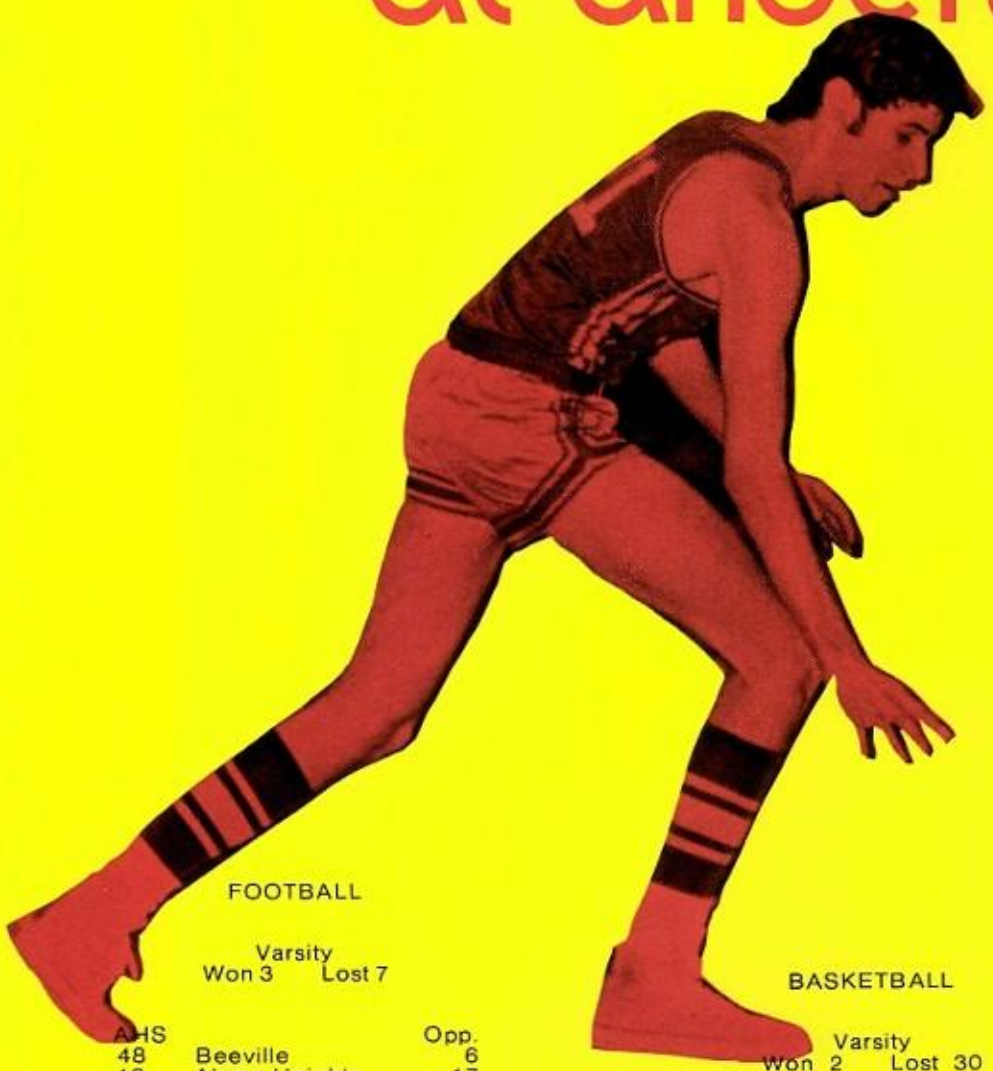

FOOTBALL

Varsity
Won 3 Lost 7

AHS		Opp.
48	Beeville	6
13	Alamo Heights	17
3	Marshall	20
3	Johnston	18
18	Austin	20
28	McCallum	0
0	Reagan	27
17	Crockett	0
7	Travis	10
21	Lanier	40

B-team
Won 2 Lost 7

6	Johnston	26
0	San Marcos	13
26	Austin	27
12	McCallum	32
6	Reagan	53
13	Crockett	6
0	Travis	12
7	Lanier	32
14	Austin	18

Freshmen
Won 2 Lost 7

22	Johnston	0
14	San Marcos	40
6	Austin	12
18	McCallum	6
8	Reagan	28
8	Crockett	12
0	Travis	14
14	Lanier	28
6	Austin	28

BASKETBALL

Varsity
Won 2 Lost 30

AHS		Opp.
36	Richfield (Waco)	83
38	Killeen	66
59	Del Valle	68
61	Lockhart	73
46	St. John's (Ennis)	61
58	Leander	34
59	Georgetown	52
59	Killeen	85
46	Central Catholic (S.A.)	75
69	Travis	79
49	Reagan	81
49	Del Valle	69
46	Richfield (Waco)	82
51	Southwest (Ft. Worth)	84
51	Halton City (Ft. Worth)	69
69	Lockhart	70
36	Richfield (Waco)	65
45	Bryan	113
55	Johnston	85
38	Austin	46
66	McCallum	72
63	Reagan	79
60	Crockett	72
58	Travis	72
67	Lanier	68
55	Johnston	67
38	Austin	63
68	McCallum	74
56	Reagan	63
52	Crockett	96
59	Travis	65
63	Lanier	94

B-team
Won 6 Lost 20

AHS		Opp.
45	Richfield (Waco)	56
50	Killeen	61
41	Del Valle	45
61	Lockhart	30
90	Leander	29
56	Lanier	42
50	Del Valle	39
37	Killeen	62
58	Del Valle	35
54	Lockhart	50
43	Richfield (Waco)	67
45	Bryan	66
28	Johnston	64
40	Austin	50
54	McCallum	57
38	Reagan	50
40	Crockett	42
47	Travis	81
37	Lanier	82
53	Johnston	64
41	Austin	51
43	McCallum	53
40	Reagan	56
40	Crockett	44
49	Travis	51
56	Lanier	77

FRESHMEN
Won 17 Lost 6

AHS		Opp.
44	Travis	42
47	T.S.D.	23
31	McCallum	42
42	Austin	50
56	Reagan	51
55	McCallum	33
61	Johnston	47
49	Lanier	61
50	Crockett	41
55	Johnston	54
50	Austin	48
57	McCallum	48
48	Reagan	54
46	Crockett	44
41	Travis	39
57	Lanier	49
38	Johnston	35
32	Austin	56
43	McCallum	45
51	Reagan	46
66	Crockett	46
46	Travis	57
77	Lanier	63

TRACK

Varsity

Austin Invitational-Third
Travis-Crockett Triangular-Firs
Bluebonnet Relays-Sixth
Travis-Crockett Triangular-Firs
Dulles Relays-Sixth
District 26AAAA-Second
Regional IV-Seventh
State Meet-Mile Relay Team-Fourth

Freshmen

District 26AAAA-Second

Girl's Track

District 18AA-First

GOLF

Fall Tournaments

Corpus Christi Fall Invitational-Fifth
AISD Fall Invitational-Second
San Marcos Fall Invitational-First

Spring Tournaments

San Marcos Spring Invitational-Fourth
San Antonio Tournament of Champions-Third
AISD Invitational-Third
Westlake Invitational-Fifth
District Round-Robin-First
Austin Spring Invitational-Third
District 26AAAA-Second
Regional IV-Fourth

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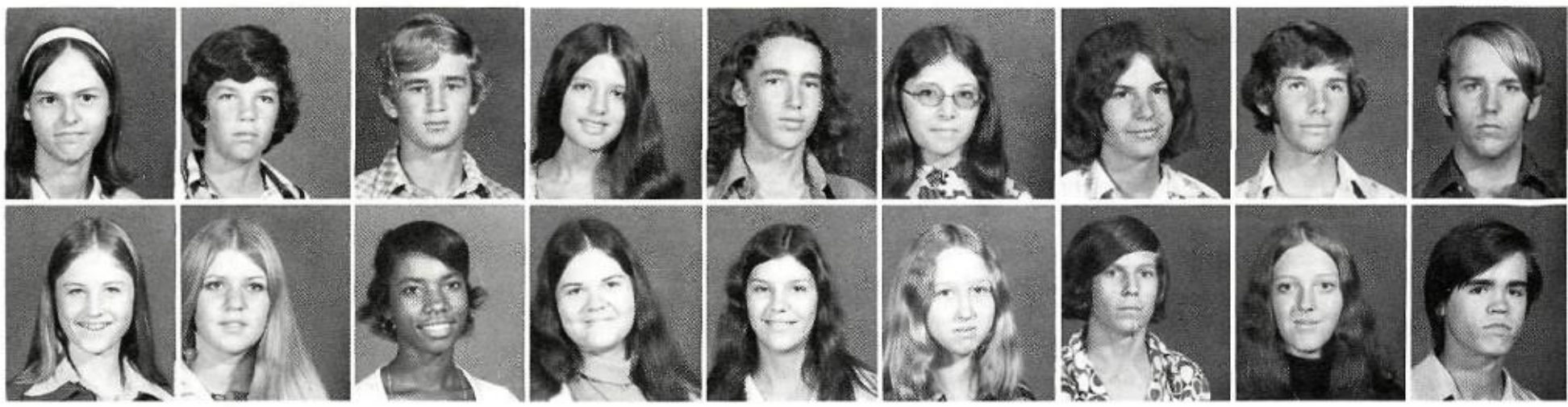

Mary Goodling Jeff Gore Pete Greaves Laura Greek Don Green Jeanne Groesbeck David Guillitt Gary Hagood Edgar Hardin
Judy Hale Vanessa Hall Vanessa Hall Vicki Hall La Rae Halliburton Margaret Halloway Mike Hanaway Laura Hancock John Hargrave

established a record

BOY'S TENNIS

Fall Round Robin

S	Opp.
Austin	6
Crockett	7
Reagan	5
Johnston	0
Travis	0
Lanier	3
McCallum	2

Spring Round Robin

Austin	7
Crockett	3
McCallum	1
Johnston	0
Travis	0
Lanier	0
Reagan	0

District 26AAAA—
Singles Champion
Regional IV—
Semi-finals

GIRL'S TENNIS

Fall Round Robin

HS	Opp.
Austin	6
Crockett	4
Travis	0
McCallum	6
Reagan	1
Lanier	1

Spring Round Robin

Austin	8
Crockett	5
Johnston	0
McCallum	7
Reagan	2
Lanier	1
Travis	0

District 26AAAA—
Doubles—Second

BOY'S GYMNASTICS

Odessa Open Meet-First
L. D. Bell Open Meet (Dallas)-
Fourth
Boswell-Cooper Triangular
Meet-First
Regional III-First
State Meet-Fifth

GIRL'S GYMNASTICS

Reagan Dual Meet-Second
Northside Compulsory-First
Northside Optional-Second
Travis Dual Meet—First
Travis Dual Meet-First
Lanier Dual Meet-First
Odessa Open Meet-Third
L.D. Bell Open Meet (Dallas)-
Fourth
Abilene Cooper Meet-Second
Regional IV-Seventh

BOY'S SWIMMING

Houston Invitational-Fourteenth
Regional V-Sixth

GIRL'S SWIMMING

Winter TISCA-Fifth
Houston Invitational-Second
Northeast Invitational (S. A.)-
Second
TISCA-Fifth
Regional V-Second

BASEBALL

Won 10 Lost 13

AHS		Opp.
11	Killeen	0
13	Del Valle	2
1	Taylor	3
5	Crockett	1
6	Travis	6
3	San Marcos	2
9	Killeen	1
5	MacArthur	6
3	Johnston	6
1	McCallum	7
6	Lanier	7
4	Austin	9
0	Travis	4
7	Johnston	7
9	Reagan	20
2	Crockett	3
2	McCallum	6
0	Lanier	0
1	Austin	4
2	Travis	7
1	Johnston	9
0	Reagan	6
2	Crockett	

VOLLEYBALL

Varsity
Won 8 Lost 6

AHS		Opp.
2	Reagan	0
1	Crockett	2
2	Travis	0
1	Lanier	2
2	Johnston	1
2	Austin	0
2	McCallum	0
0	Reagan	2
1	Crockett	2
2	Travis	0
1	Lanier	2
0	Johnston	2
2	Austin	1
2	McCallum	0

Junior Varsity
Won 5 Lost 6
Tie 1

1	Reagan	1
2	Crockett	0
2	Travis	0
2	Lanier	0
1	Austin	2
1	McCallum	2
0	Reagan	2
1	Crockett	2
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1	Lanier	2
2	Austin	0
2	McCallum	0

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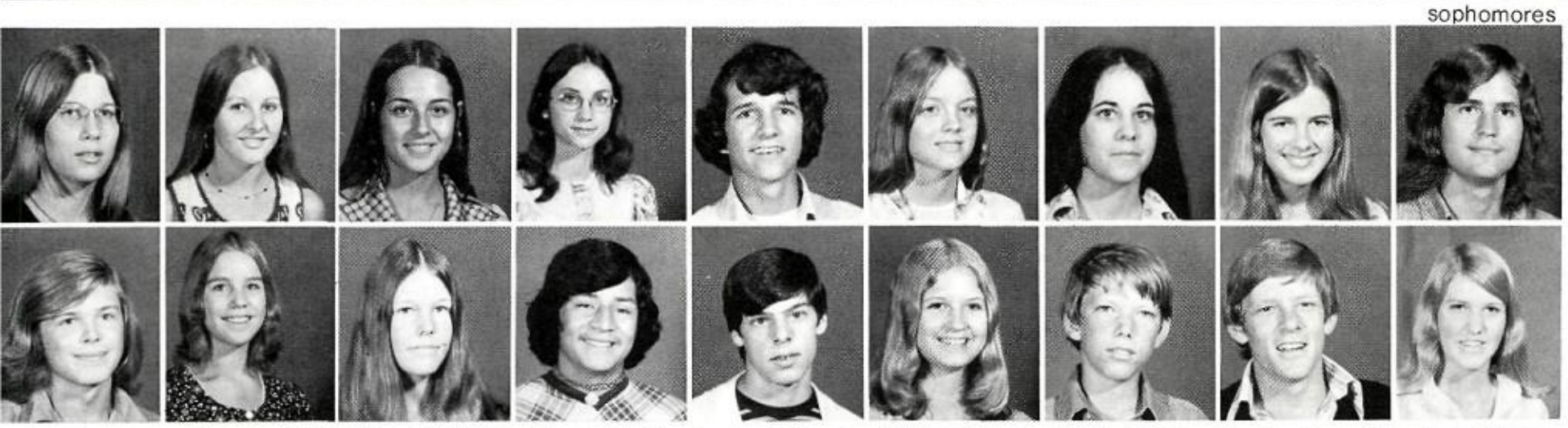

Julie Hargrove Ramona Hargrove Holly Harrell Cathy Harris Scott Harris Elaine Harvey Emily Heidt Louise Hemphill Reed Hearon

Dave Henderson Helen Hendrick Dawn Hendrickson Anthony Hernandez Jay Hershey Cheryl Hext Derrick Hilfer Brian Hill Kathy Hill

clubs open opportunities

At the beginning of every new school year, old clubs begin reorganizing. Rules and regulations having been established in years before, the only thing left to do was to elect new officers and plan the year's activities.

But here at Anderson there was a completely different situation: there were no old clubs to reorganize, just new ones to begin. Who was to decide if there would be a Spanish club or a chess club?

Student participation played a large part in the organization of new clubs. Those wishing to see a club formed talked to teachers trying to get a sponsor. Once a sponsor was found, an announcement went out to all interested students.

At the first few meetings of almost every club there was much to be done. Officer elections were held, followed by a setting down of new club rules.

Club names differed from those of McCallum and Lanier. The Ecology Club became the Eco-Science Club and the boys' service organization wasn't the Laird's but the Legion of Hector. The drill team was not known as "the drill team" for very long but adopted a name right away, Trojan Belles. And some clubs retained the same names such as The Future Teachers of America and The National Honor Society.

Many of the organizations may have carried the influences of old schools in the names and some of the ideas but there were many changes as organizations at Anderson became distinct.

1. The Spanish club encounters Mexican culture, as Terri Tiemann, Tommy Taylor, Tom Walters and John Hagan look on.
2. Art work is only part of the discussion in the art club, as Cindy Armendariz and Dena Whittington find out.
3. An early morning practice finds the Trojan Belles ready to go!
4. At an FTA District Convention, Leah Lacy converses with another future teacher from Reagan.
5. Chess is a game of concentration, as Matt Delevoyas watches Bill Brown and Mark Westling have it out.

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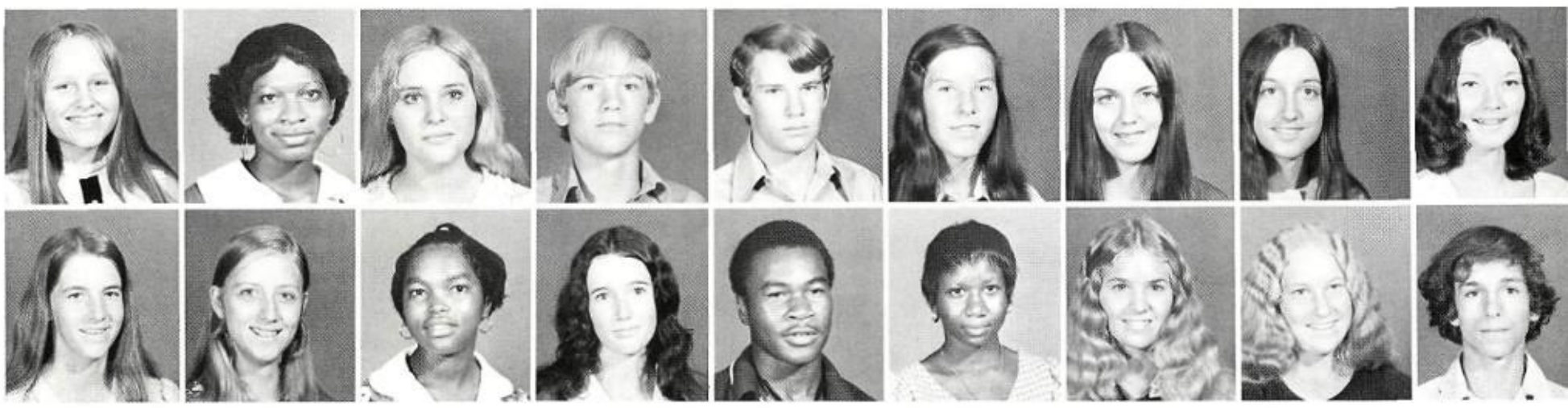

Julie Hogue, Darlene Holmes, Kathy Homesley, Joe Hopkins, Charlie Hrncir, Melanie Huckaby, Cindy Hulme, Carol Hurley, Susan Huston
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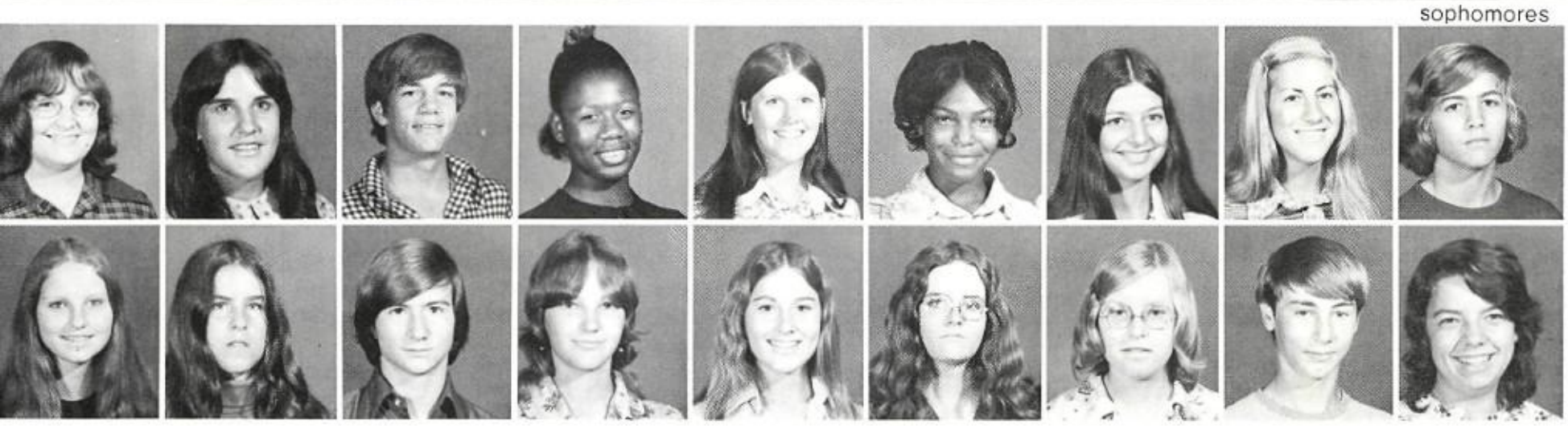


Nora Jeffrey
onne Jorgensen

Becky Johnson
Jan Josey

James Johnson
Stan Keeling

Terri Johnson
Mary Kelly

Jennifer Johnston
Kim Kerr

Carol Joiner
Pam King

Mary Ann Jolley
Holly Knoll

Jane Jolly
Paul Konecci

Robby Jones
Karen Kucler

projects large and small headed by cast of girls

As the summer came to a close and thoughts began to turn to the upcoming school year, a sub-committee of the steering committee was already busy at work preparing a student council constitution. Out of that committee came the guidelines and leaders that would put the student council on its feet the fall semester.

Elections brought a focus on many student problems, large and small. Everything from Mini-Mester and finals exemption to toilet paper in the bathrooms was mentioned. Results of the election brought all girls into the top offices. Karen Nedler came to the presidency and Nancy Davidson to the vice-presidency, elected as a team, and Cynthia Cykoski landed the office of secretary.

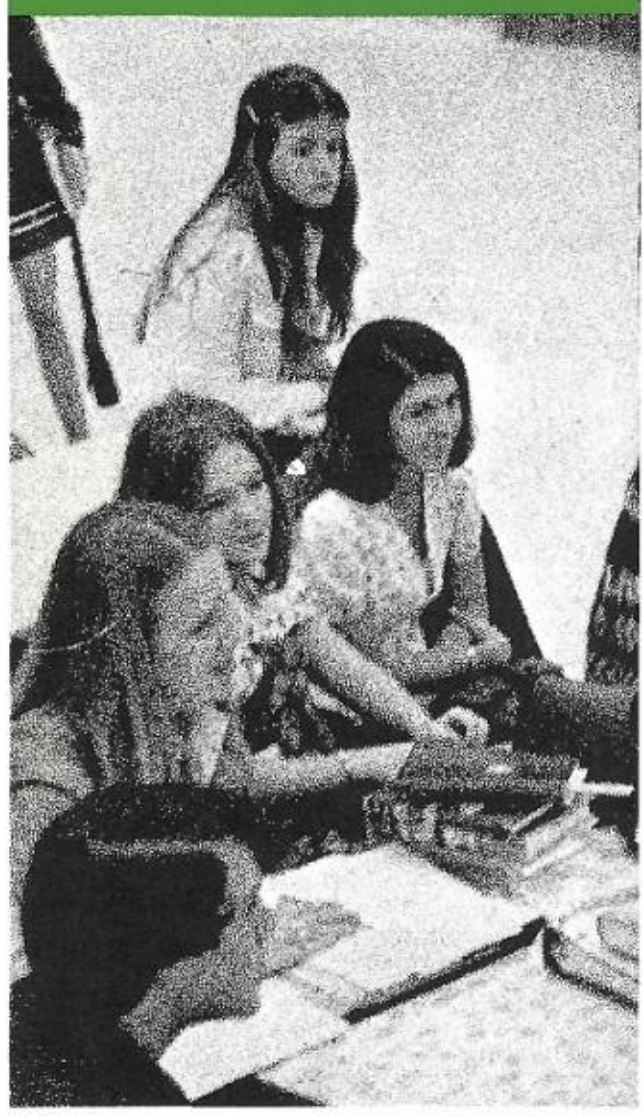
An important social event on the agenda was the Newcoming celebration. During the week, council sponsored a parade and spirit competition between classes. The dance attracted students to a crowded cafeteria to hear what may not have been the best band but one that definitely kept up the pace.

Trying to solve one crisis created another.

The student energy committee sponsored a controversial Hike and Bike Day which was only a partial success because many students tended to save their own energy rather than their cars'.

At Christmas time the public awareness committee boomed with several projects for institutions around the city. Council members donned baby bonnets, army helmets and cowboy hats to publicize the hat drive for the Travis State School, resulting in the collection of over 200 hats. Along with the hat drive were three parties, two for the State School and one for a local nursing home. A school-wide Christmas food drive resulted in the collection of food for over 30 families.

Along with painting trash containers and producing skits for pep rallies, the Council started three major projects first semester completing them second semester, those being a final exemption plan, Casino Night and AFS.



1. Representatives Laura Hobby, Reed Hearon, (second row) David Wheelock, Laura White and Claire Blain wore hats of all kinds on a council meeting day to advertise the hat drive for Travis State School.
2. Gary Hagood, Kim Kerr, Katherine Phillips, Chip Kerr and Lynn Wheeler join the crowd of students in the cafeteria on Saturday to end the week of Newcoming festivities.
3. Members of the first and second semester Council were **front row**: Russell Bentley, Cathy Roland (clerk-second), Cheryl Duggan (reporter-second), Sandra Glanz (treasurer-second), Karen Taylor (secretary-second), Henry Tippie (vice-president-second), Kale Conroy (president-second), Karen Nedler (president-first), Nancy Davidson (vice-president-first), Betsy Morris (treasurer-first), Susan Webb (clerk-first), Sid Watinger, Bob Anderson (sgt-at-arms-first), Bobby Atkins and Gene Colgrove; **second row**: Randy Crow, Matt Stjepcevich, Brian Buck, Matt Manroe, Kim Koile, Carol Lyles, Robin Melitz, Laura White, David Johnson, Peggy Ward, Tami Tavis, Marla Straughn, Malcolm Donnell, Becky Triggs, Roslyn Bishop and Dena Chasnoff; **third row**: Ken Loyd, Peggy Parker, Karee Keck, Kim Stracener, Donna Chaffin, Debbie Johnson, Cathy Canion, Diane Malkemus, Elaine Syptak, Penny Standifer, Kris Koile, Nancy Paige, Lynn O Leary (reporter-first), Karen Kogut, Juli Shapiro and Jill Marshall; **fourth row**: Hal Shelton, Susan Weatherford, Cheryl Novick, Cindy Silberstein, Nancy Mack, Cherrie Smith, Darius Slade, Liz Barras, Jerry Schein, Chris Callero, Therese Tavis, Kim Kerr, Elizabeth Syptak, Cindy Oertli, Derek Spilman and Jan Bailey; **fifth row**: Kent Collins, Liz Moffett, Chip Kerr, Steve Crain, Gayle Donnell, Terri Tiemann, Lance Lundgren, Rick Lambert, Evelyn Syptak, Alison Fink, Linda Miller, Dawn Palmer, Gwen Lamb, Pam Wolf, Marc Bove and Robin Jones; **sixth row**: Jeff Brower, Tony Davila, Mark Clendening, Tom Calhoon, Andy Smith, David Wheelock, John Brewster, Grayson Cobb, Karol Wilson, Mimi Winetroub, Catherine Burns, Becky Johnson, Donna Standley and Debbie Dendy; **seventh row**: David Hammond, Steve Golden, Ricky McCall, Terry Gaus, Kirk Lyons, Bill LeMaistre, Nick Rowler, Dan Nolte, Jamie Ludington, Courtney Whiddon, Barry Morris and Bill Studak.
4. Every Wednesday morning one found student council committees meeting in the cafeteria. Ken Loyd, Dena Chasnoff, Susan Webb, Karen Nedler, Nancy Patterson, Therese Tavis, Jeanne Brown, Paula Lundgren and Ricky McCall discuss plans for Newcoming week.
5. Matt Stjepcevich and Larry Schechter discuss details of the Christmas food drive while Karen Nedler answers questions from other representatives.

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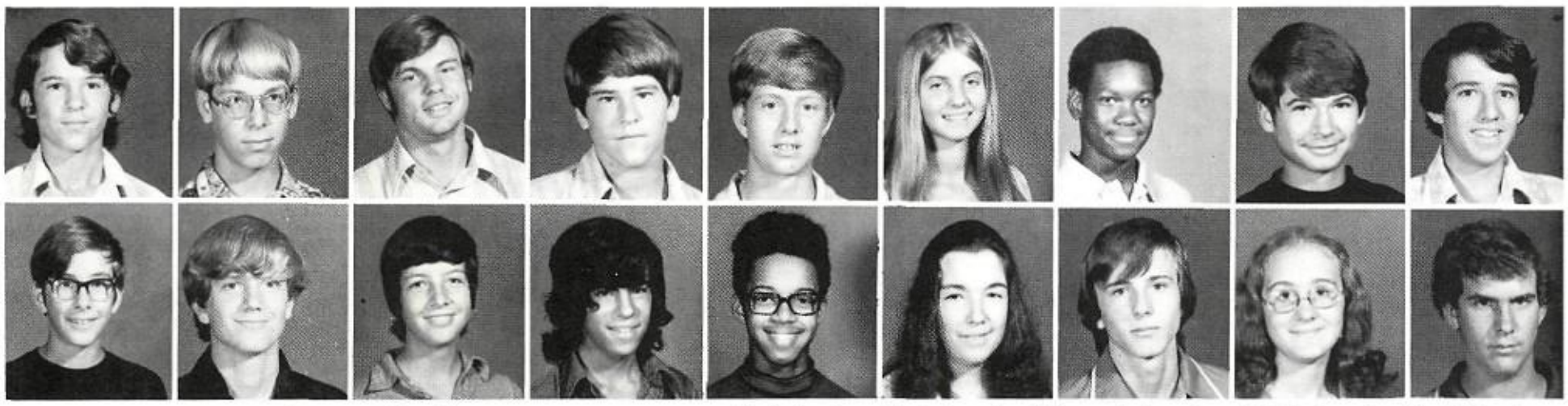

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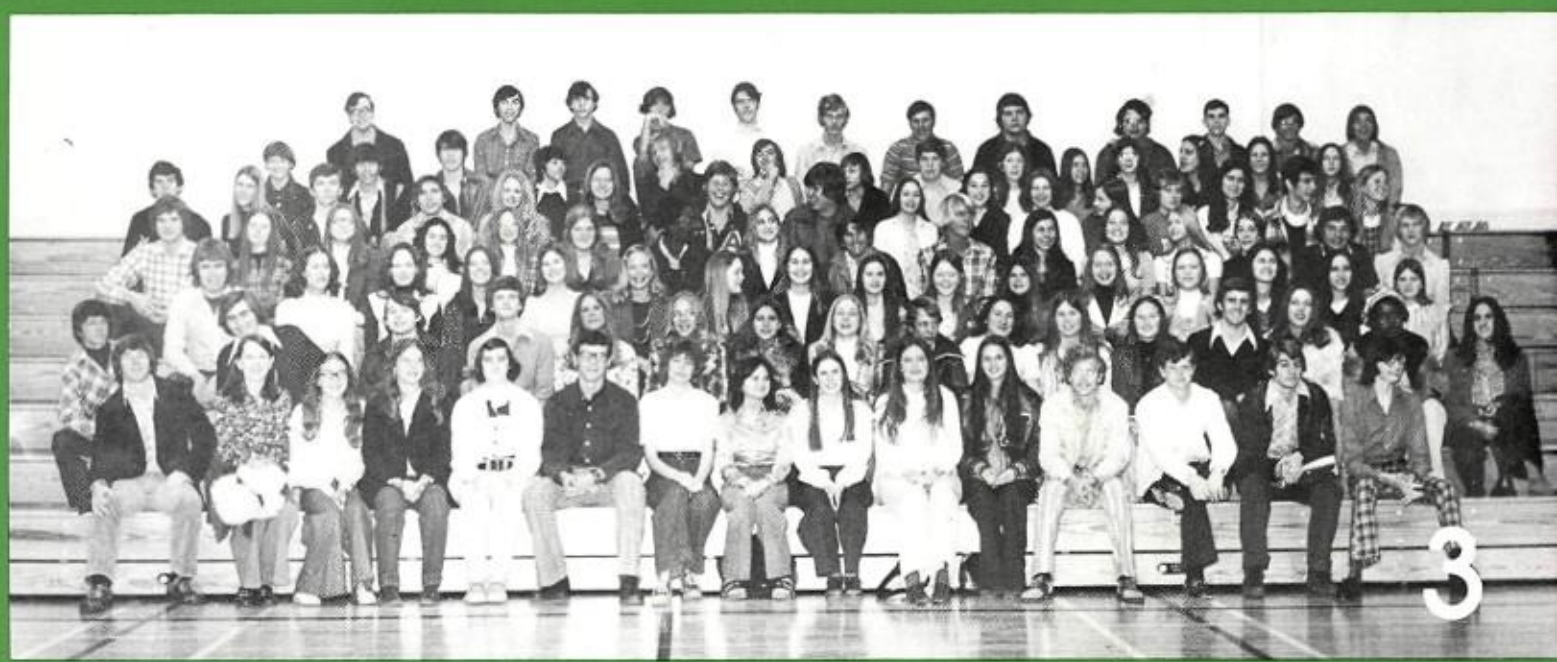

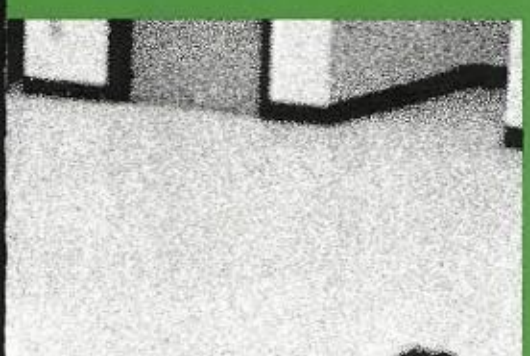

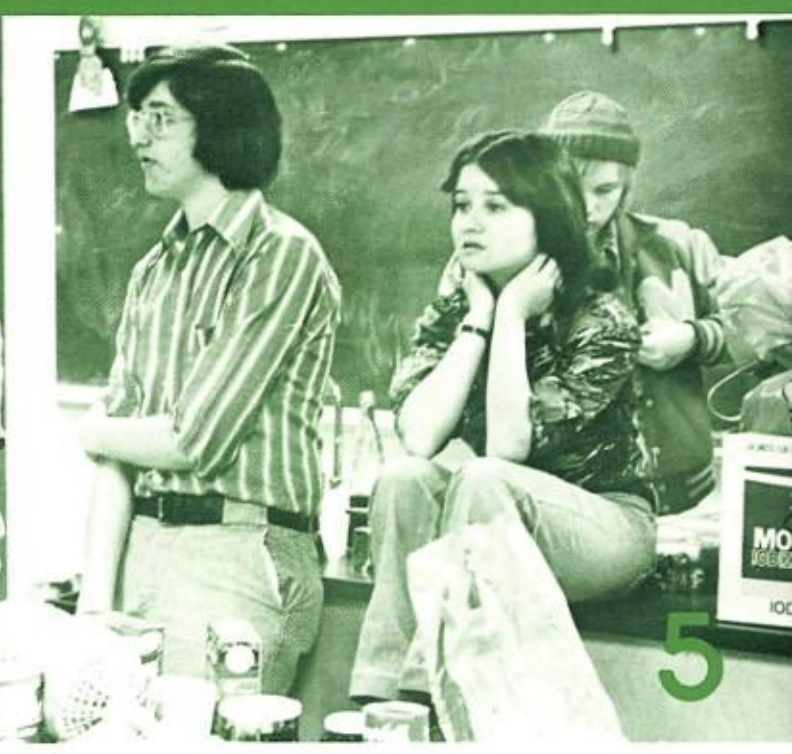

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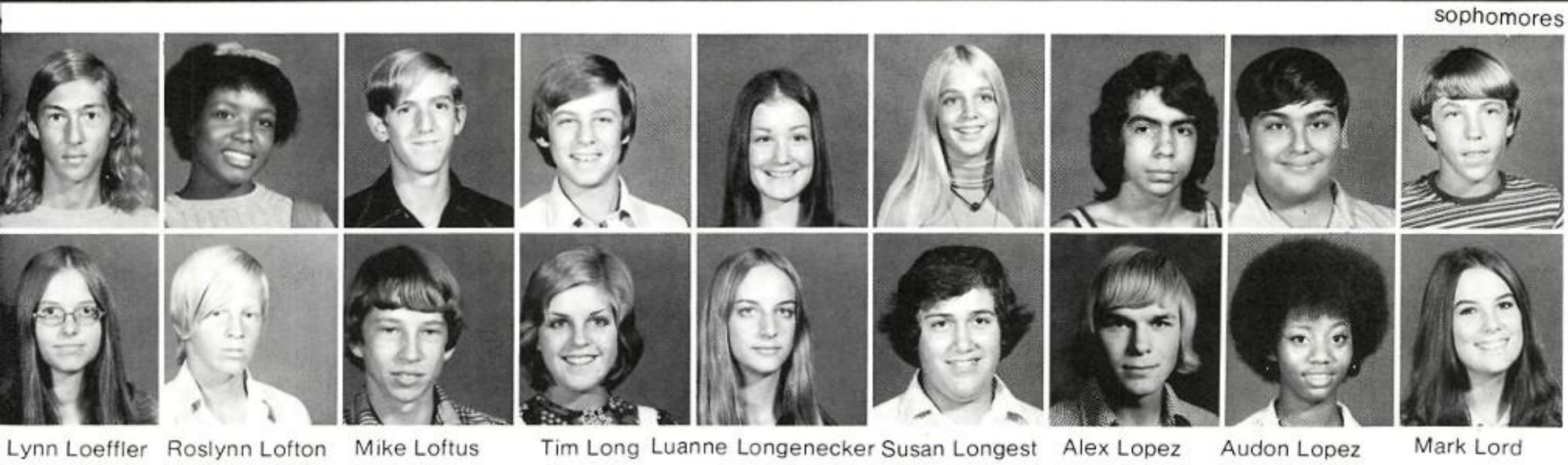

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council takes final plunge and adds fun to semester

Council took on a different atmosphere second semester as all offices and committee chairmen changed hands. Under the leadership of juniors Kate Conroy and Henry Tippie Council strove to fulfill goals set by first semester, along with their own added goals.

Casino Night, a mock Las Vegas, was the major social event of the semester. The Night drew old and young alike to a cafeteria-turned-Vegas to gamble their money away.

Inter Club Council and Works and Projects committee joined forces to organize the Night. Tables were manned by different clubs which in turn received a percentage of the money taken in.

As with any council, money was of a major concern.

A twelve-week paper drive held a two-fold purpose: one, to make money by recycling and the second, to help the environment. A pancake supper also helped to raise money for the AFS fund.

Though the finals exemption plan and the mural took little money to complete, it took hours upon hours of hard work to finally finish. Both projects were begun in late September with the mural being finished in late May and the exemption plan being wrapped up by July. Works and Projects supplied the art department with all the supplies needed to paint a mural for the cafeteria. At the same time the finals committee was gathering information and research material to take to the school board. Even after approved, the committee had to work through July to compile information to take back to the school board for the reevaluation of the program.

Casino Night, May 3, wrapped up the semesters' activities, leaving a substantial budget for next year's programs. Already, next year's council has Mini-Mester and AFS as goals to achieve. Both projects were dropped this year for lack of time, interest and money but are promising to be big events next year.

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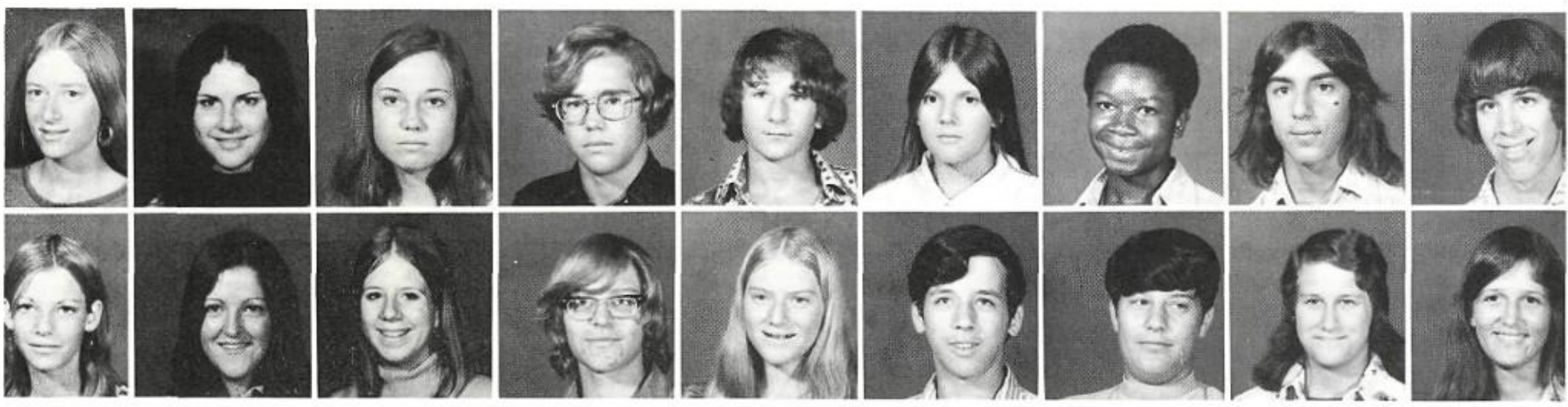

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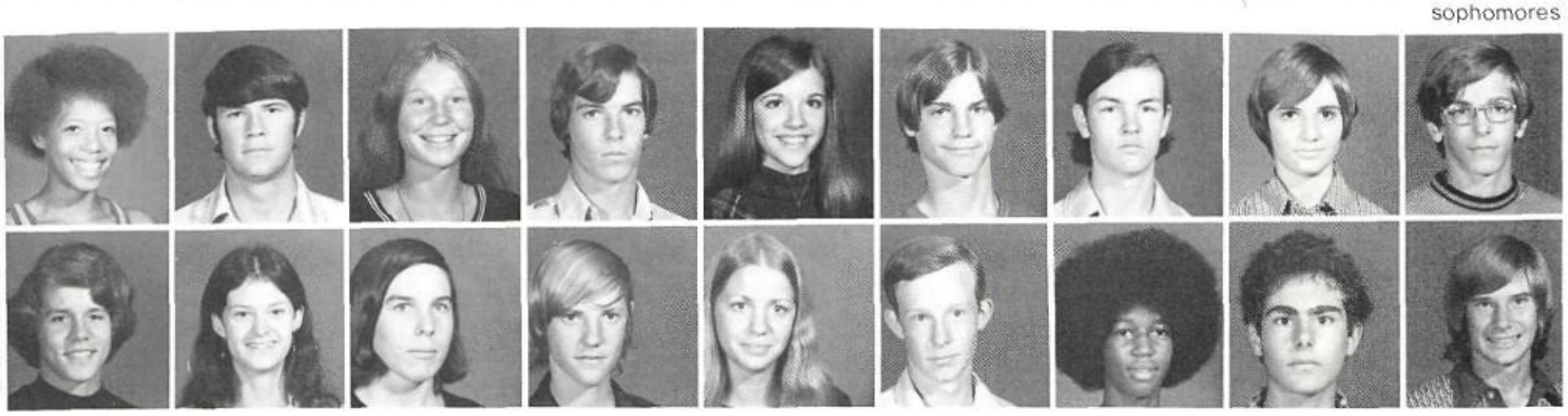
1 Karen Turner plays dealer for Benny Baker, Harold Berry and Bobby Duke during Casino Night.
2 With his hands full to the brim, Butch Long helps load papers on a truck going to the recycling station.
3 Mothers and daughters alike worked in the kitchen to help with the pancake supper. Kim Spilman and her mother stand watch over cooking pancakes.
4 Being president included doing the little things too, as president Kate Conroy found out.
5 Both teachers and students enjoyed the fun of Casino Night. Here Mrs. Vicki Ferguson, math teacher, tries her luck at the blackjack table. Students watching are David Sours, Eugene Bradford, Mr. Ferguson, Lynn Sandberg, James Willet and dealer James King.



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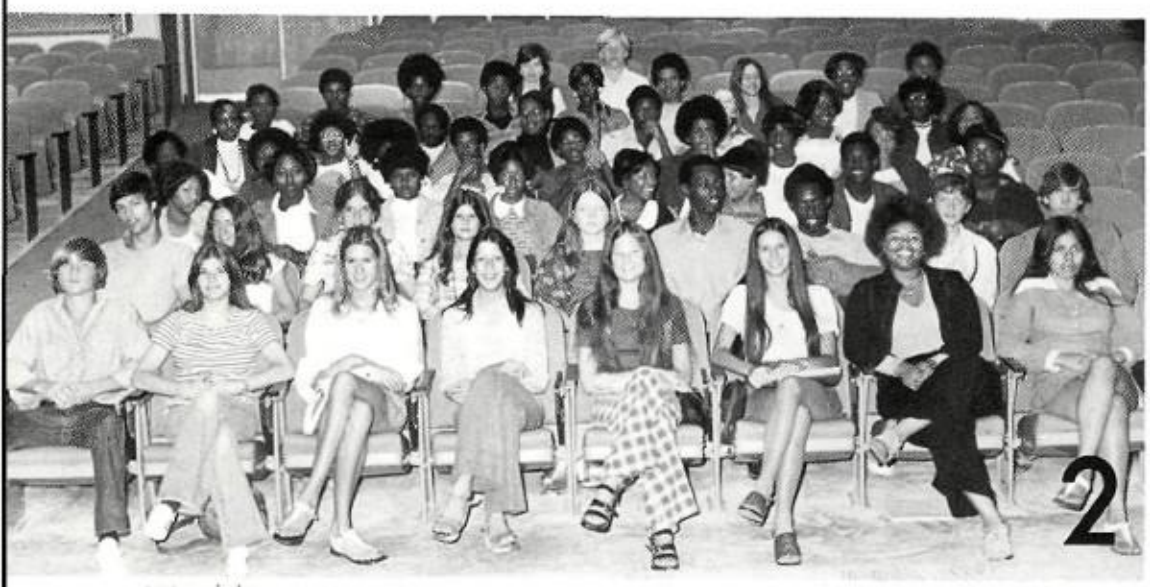
1. Human Relations committee included **front row**: Terry Cox, Mona Bessner, Sharon Wilkes, Jenny Schmitt, Susan Peterson, Susan Webb, Avis Thomas and Sharon Villegas; ***second row***: Andy Evans, Diane Klopp, Sandra Glanz, Kris Koile, Penny Standifer, Kenneth Echols, Darius Slade, Jeff Brower and John Jefferson; **third row**: Hollie Mallett, Duran Ridge, Bobbie Washington, B. J. Shuler, Karen Stewart, Kenneth Landers and Maurice Sauls; **fourth row**: Jeffrey Johnson, Camelia Williams, Chris Ellison, Tony Miller, Tinker Rowe, Harlon Hill, Joyce Brown, Connie Scott, and Karen Marshall; **fifth row**: Jean Turner, Debbie Payne, James Ray Bell, Lisa Alexander, Geoffrey Marshall, Melanie Thompson, Roslyn Bishop and Terri Johnson; **sixth row**: Linnie Williams, Anthony Lofton, John Arnold, Kenneth Williams, Shirley Wilson, Greg Snell, Cheryl Blount, Donna Johnson and Gerald Snell; **back row**: Miss Mary Gay Maxwell and John Wells.
2. Co-chairmen John Wells and Kenny Echols are introduced by Miss Mary Gay Maxwell to the audience at Activities Night. Seated behind are guest speakers, Dr. Stewart Nemir and Mr. Hobart Gaines.
3. Through Human Relations, students such as Kenneth King get a chance to express themselves as individuals.
4. On an outing, Joyce Brown and Melanie Thompson climb along the banks of a nearby creek.



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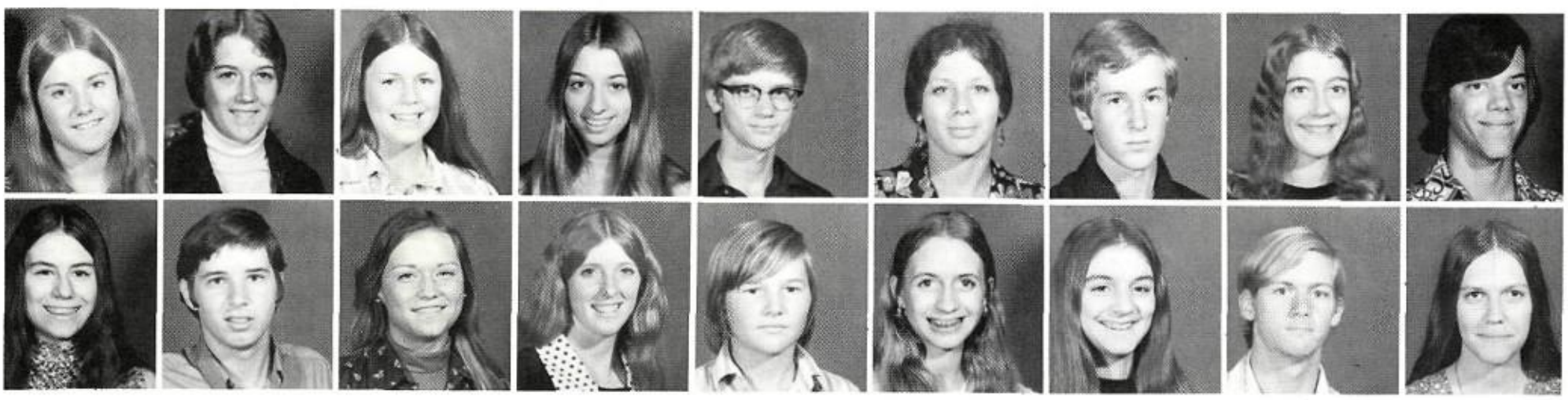

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friendliness achieved

activities, emotions are stirred up

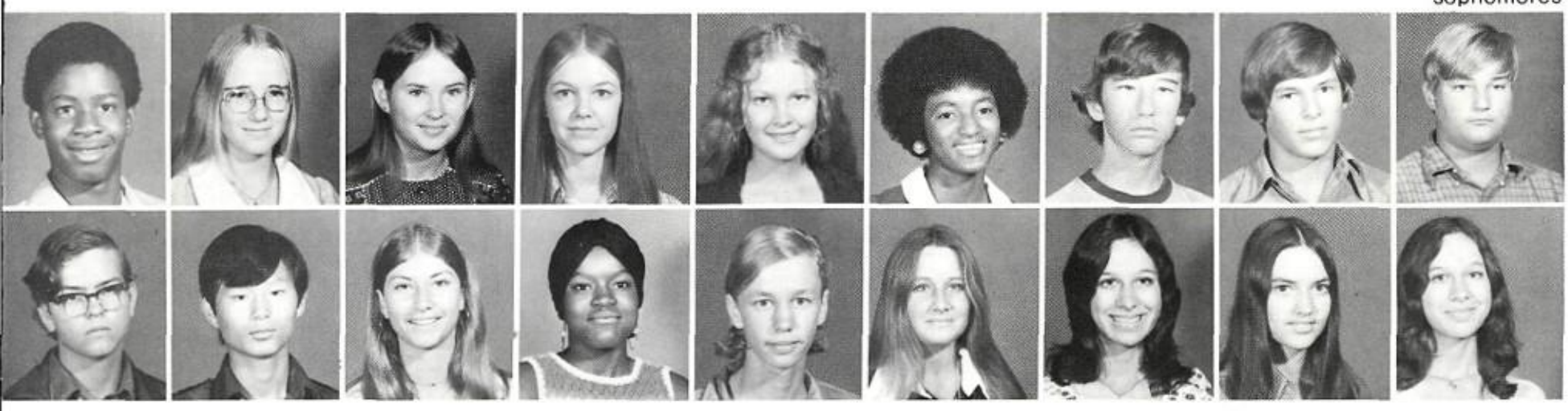
After a late start, the human relations committee organized under co-chairmen Kenny Echols and John Wells to become an active club of its nature.

According to secretaries Mona Bessner and Avis Thomas, few meetings were necessary to plan what part the committee would play in school activities. At some meetings, members broke up into smaller committees to discuss racial problems.

Activities included a retreat to Friday Mountain camp, a field trip to the LBJ Library to listen to the East Side Singers from San Antonio, and a slide show presentation for the All Cultures Day at Martin Junior High. Human Relations members also helped with orientation programs at junior highs and publicity for the parents' committee on human relations Activity Night. The Activity Night featured presentations by choirs, the band, the Belles, the drama department, plus boothes and exhibitions by many of the clubs. On this same evening, during the PTSA business meeting, Mr. Hobart Gaines caught the attention of all when he said,

"I have walked the halls at Anderson and have found it to be the friendliest school in Austin."

Although some members of the students' committee felt that in many ways it never really got off the ground, in comparison to past human relations committees, it was active outside of classroom meetings.



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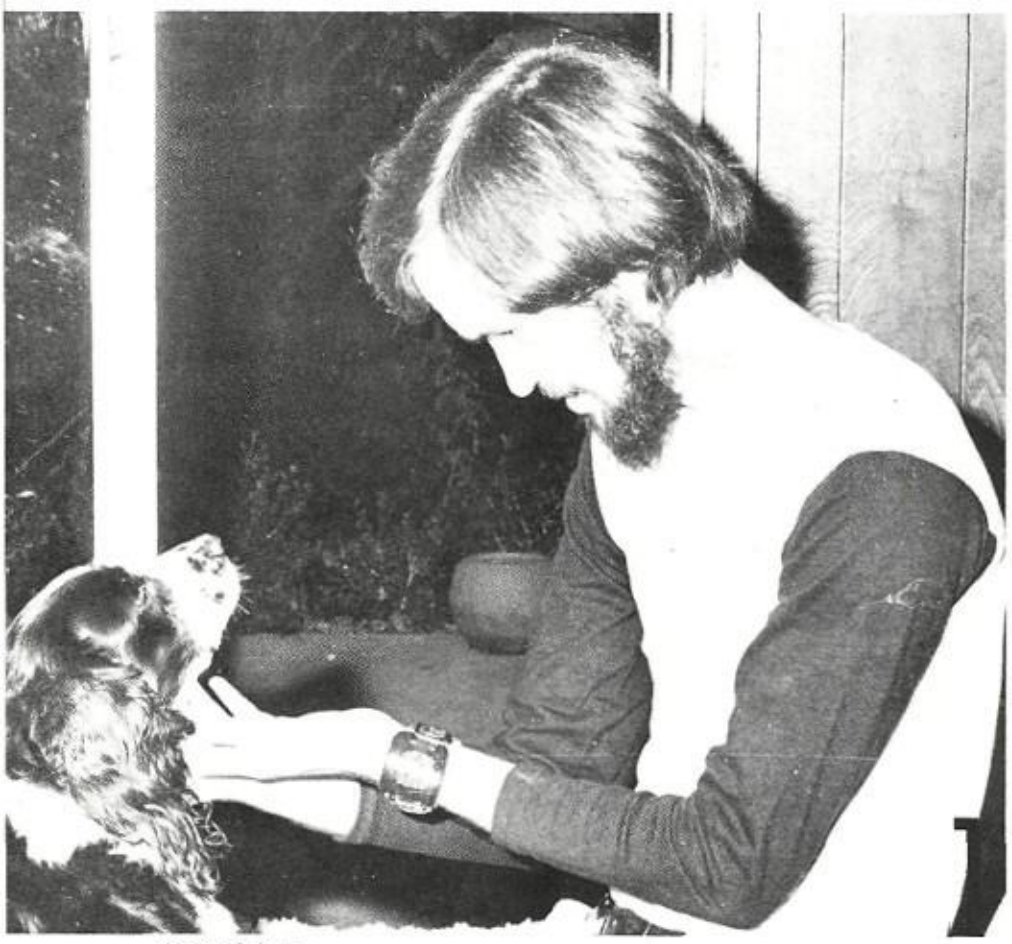
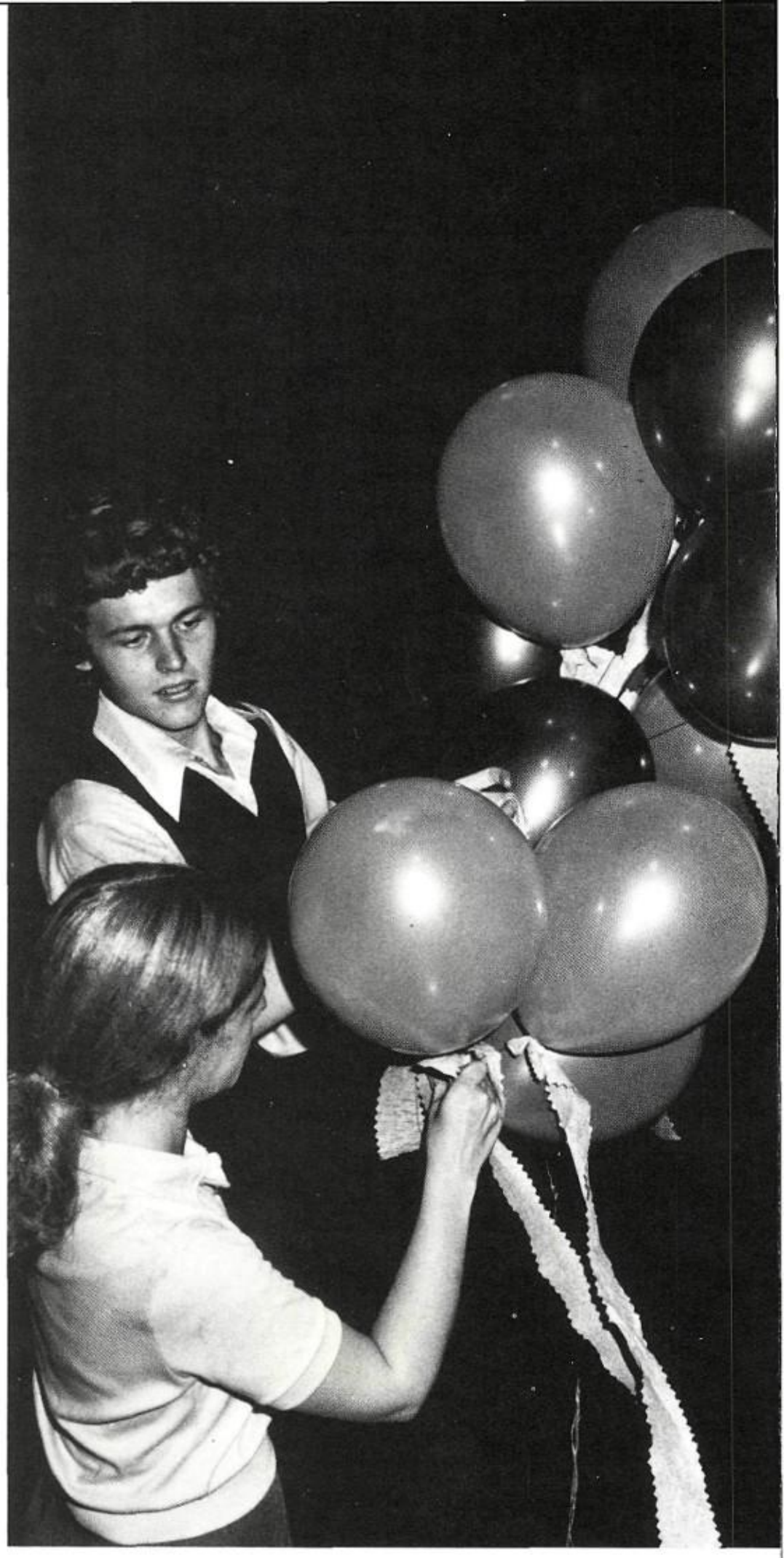
1. Mr. Charles Foust, sponsor of the German Club, pets his dog friend at a German Club outing.
2. Selling balloons at football games was one of the projects that Sandy Sturgeon and Rob Brown participated in as members of the French Club.
3. The Pan-American Student Forum Convention in San Antonio found Rob Wilson and Kirk Lobb busy during the workshops.





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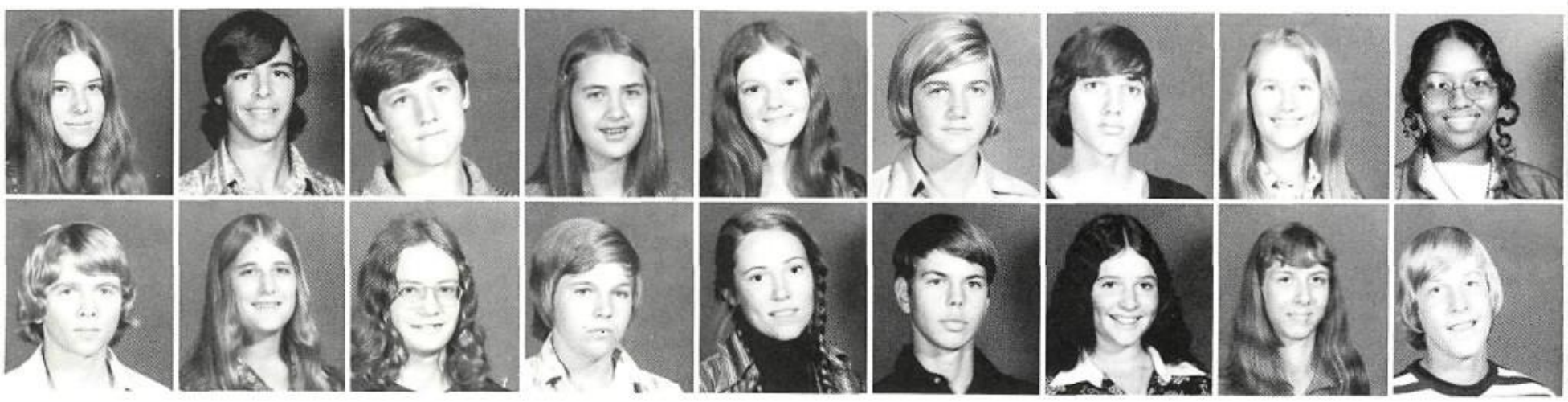

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Jimmy Quick
Sandy Reinhart

John Quinn
Mark Ribble

Mary Randolph
Mark Ridley

Beth Rapp
Jenny Riggs

John Rauhut
David Riley

Keith Ray
Cheryl Robbins

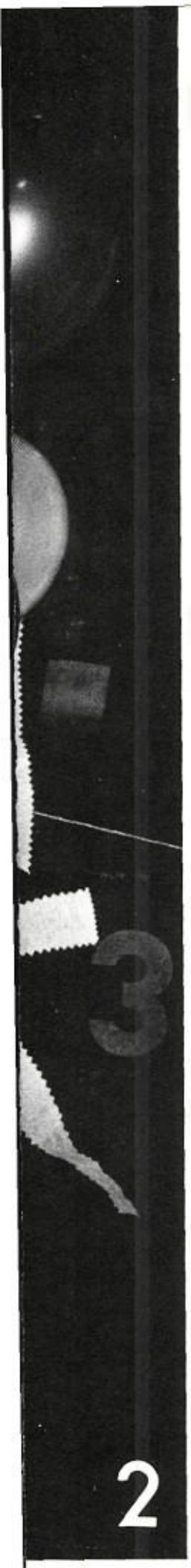
Vickie Record
Sylvia Robbins

Diana Reed
Mark Roberts

fun and festivities frequently found

Wurstfest, Fiesta Week, museums, and service projects constituted student involvement in language clubs. More than just weekly or biweekly meetings, students had an opportunity to learn about different cultures and customs.

Members of the German club attended Wurstfest in New Braunfels, while members of the Spanish club participated in Fiesta Week festivities in San Antonio and French club members planned a Mardi Gras celebration. Parties even took on a certain uniqueness as German club members enjoyed a Fasching's party, to which everyone appeared in a costume.



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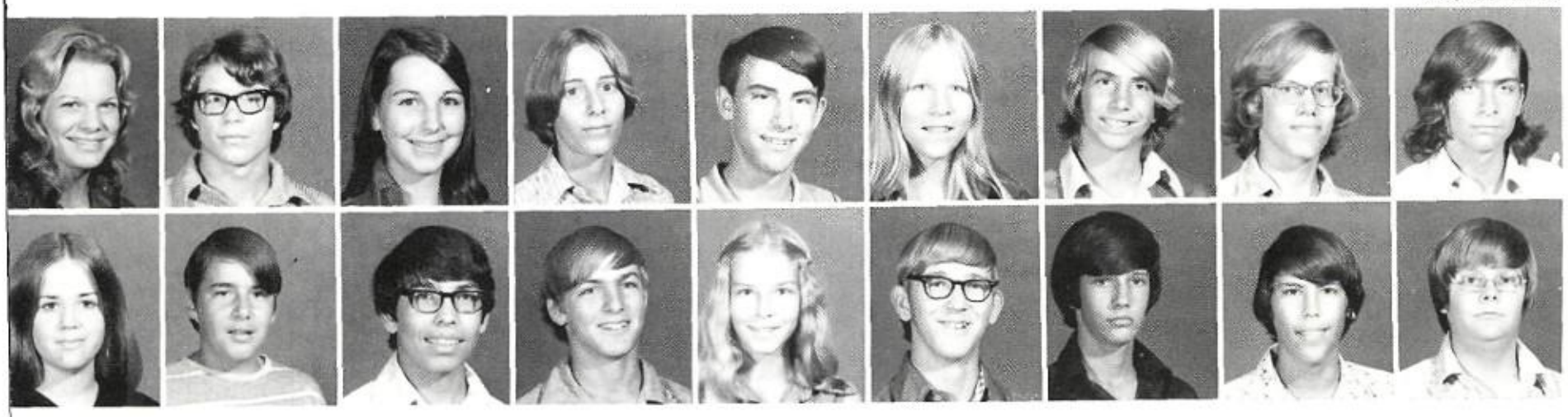

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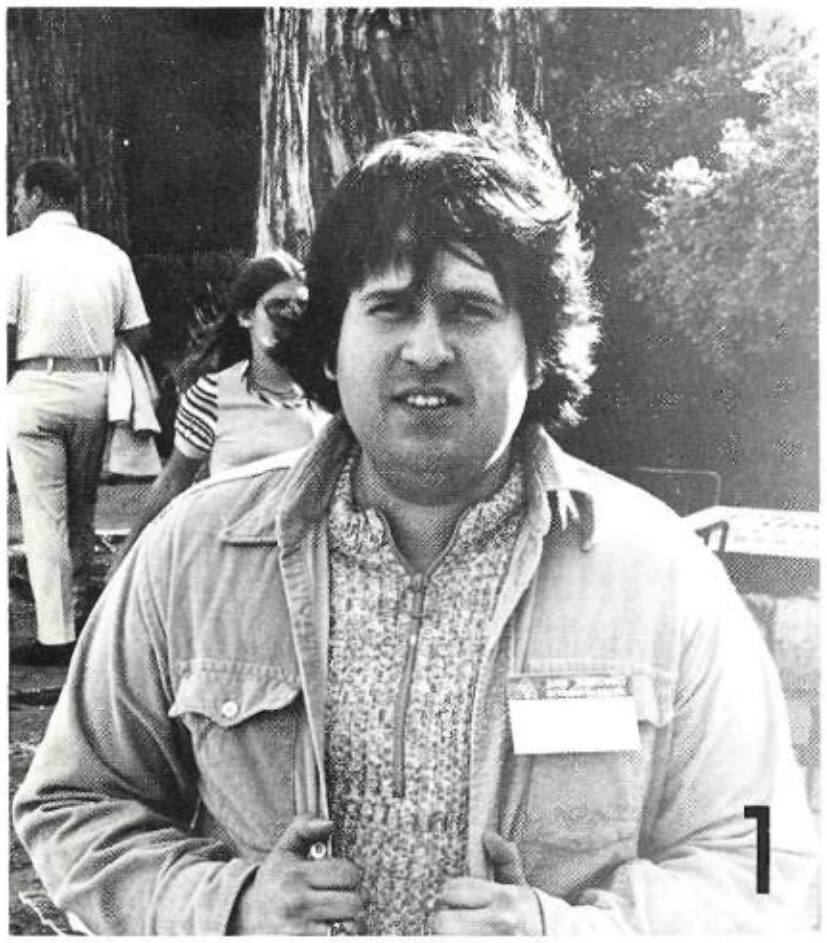
party atmosphere promotes interest during gatherings



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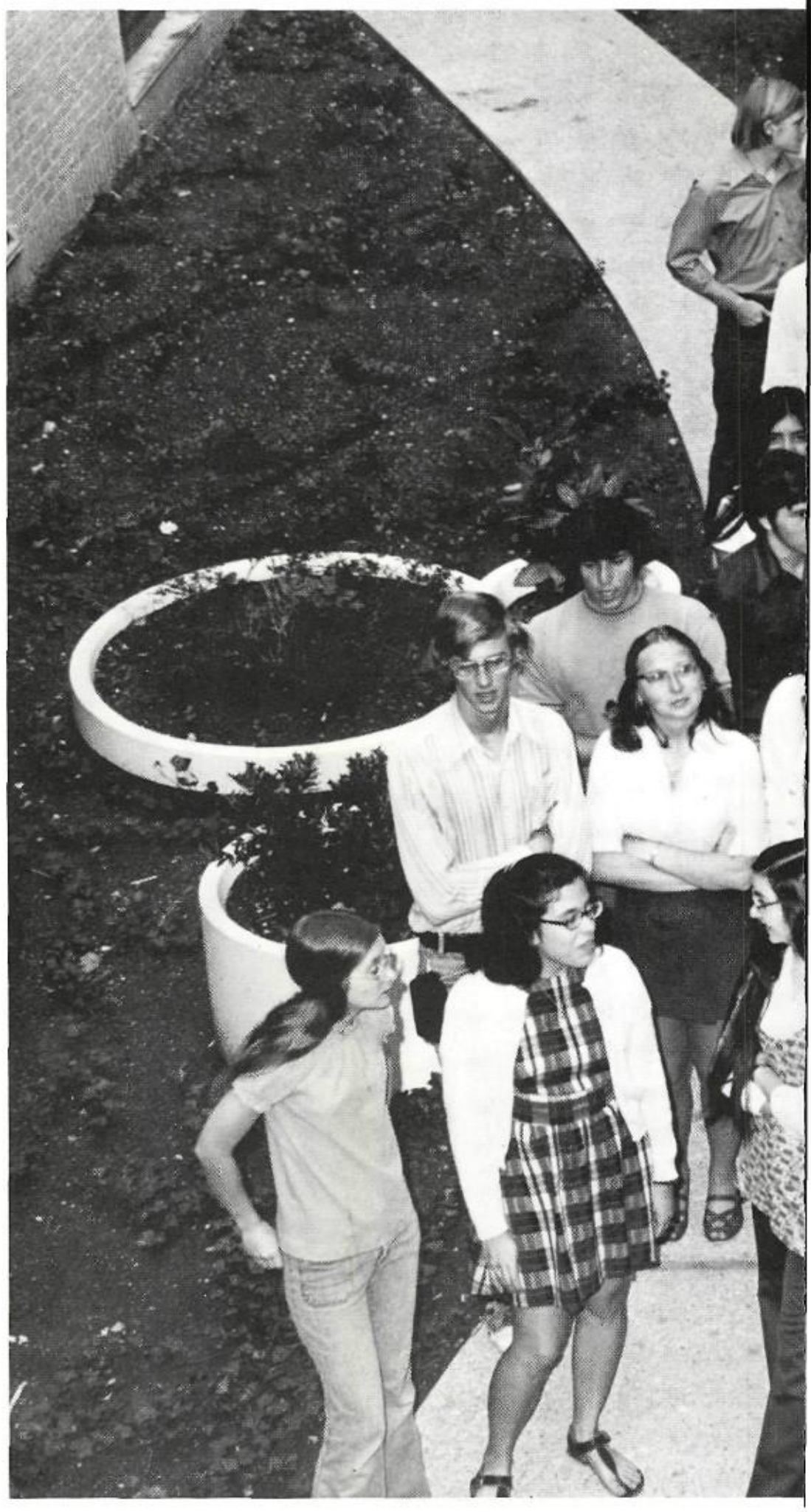

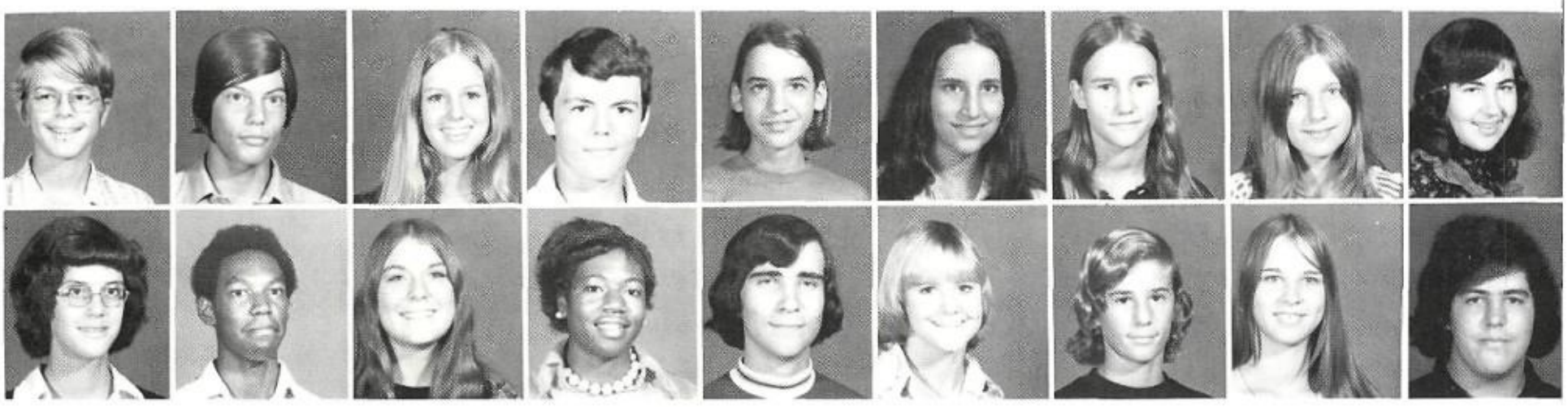

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1. Mr. Ramiro Garza, sponsor of the Spanish Club, pauses for a picture during the busy schedule of the PASF Convention.
2. Members from all four foreign language clubs are **from top to bottom**: Sherri Owens, Clark Parker, Janet Ross, Jill Marshall, Eugene Bradford, Shawn Jordan, Colleen Collins, Rob Brown, Lynn Sandburg, Alicia Estrada, Becky Baker, Rob Wilson, Sandy Sturgeon, Michael Muhlbauer, Bill LeMaistre, Ann Griboval, Debbie Collins, Nancy Mack, Jennifer Lundelius and Cindy Armendariz.
3. Discussing future plans for the German Club, Sandy Sturgeon and Becky Baker voice their opinion.
4. Latin Club members, Jennifer Lundelius, Heather Coltman and Mary Ellen Hadjowski listen to Katharina Walser play a favorite piano piece.

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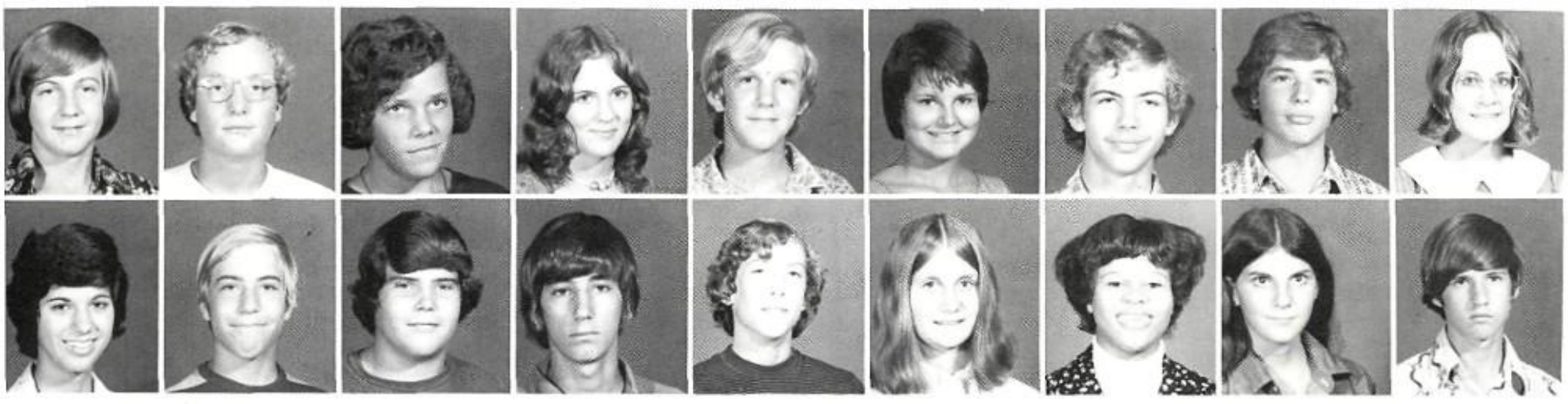

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1. Paddle boating in San Antonio gave Alicia Estrada and Cheryl Duggan their exercise during the PASF Convention.
2. Laura Greek and Kathleen Carter eat on the riverside after attending busy workshops at the PASF Convention.
3. German Club meetings in members homes gave Janet Ross, Sherri Owens, Lynn Sandburg and Rob Brown a relaxed feeling while they enjoyed and discussed the German Club's projects.

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cultural concerns allow languages to stay together

Major interest for students who were a part of the Latin club lay in field trips. They travelled to San Antonio to visit the zoo and museum, to the University of Texas Humanities Research Center for an exhibition of photography and to a modern art exhibit featuring pop art of the '60's.

Aware of current problems in the world, the Latin club had the president of the Israeli Student Association as a guest speaker to discuss the consequences of the Middle East Crisis. Spanish club members held a car wash to raise money to send to Puebla, Mexico earthquake victims. They were able to raise $100.

To raise money for French club activities, members sold balloons at football games and mums during Newcoming. The German club sponsored a Blackjack table at Casino Night to raise money for a camp-out and parties.

Aside from all the interesting activities, language clubs were not without the usual Halloween parties, Christmas parties, and end-of-the-year parties.

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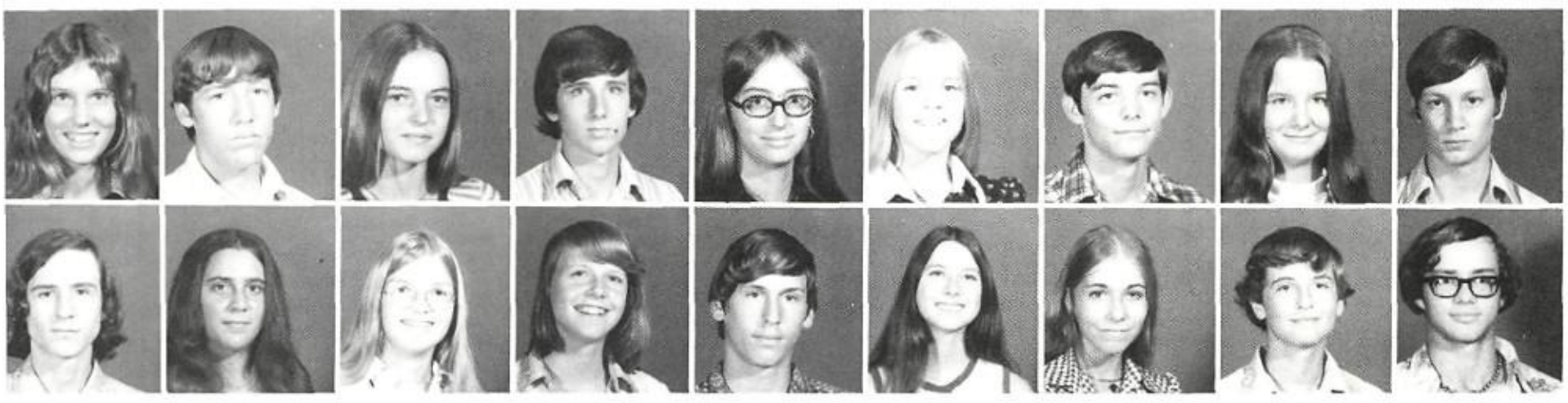

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plays bring laughs, tears

The Little Theatre Company, Anderson's drama club, sponsored plays throughout the year ranging from *Elektra*, a Greek tragedy, to *Plaza Suite*, a contemporary comedy. "LTC was very active in the way of performances," commented Mr. Robert Singleton, sponsor, "I think we had more than any other high school in Austin."

The two major fall productions were "A Night of One Acts," which included *Elektra*, *The Marriage Proposal* and *The Lottery*, and *You were Born on a Rotten Day*, a spoof about astrology.

Members of the LTC enjoyed the benefit of group discounts for several of the productions of the drama department of the University of Texas.

Allan Suess displayed his wit and talent at one of the LTC meetings and spoke to members about his acting career.

Aside from performances one of the LTC's money-making projects was a sock-hop. Those who attended wore 50's style clothes: long skirts, pony tails and bobbie socks.

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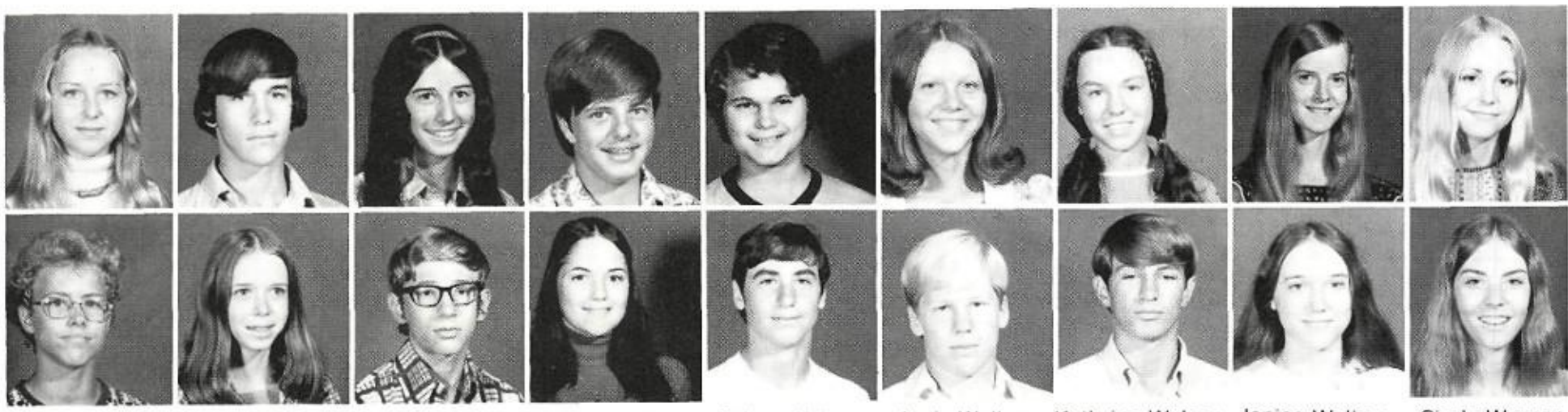

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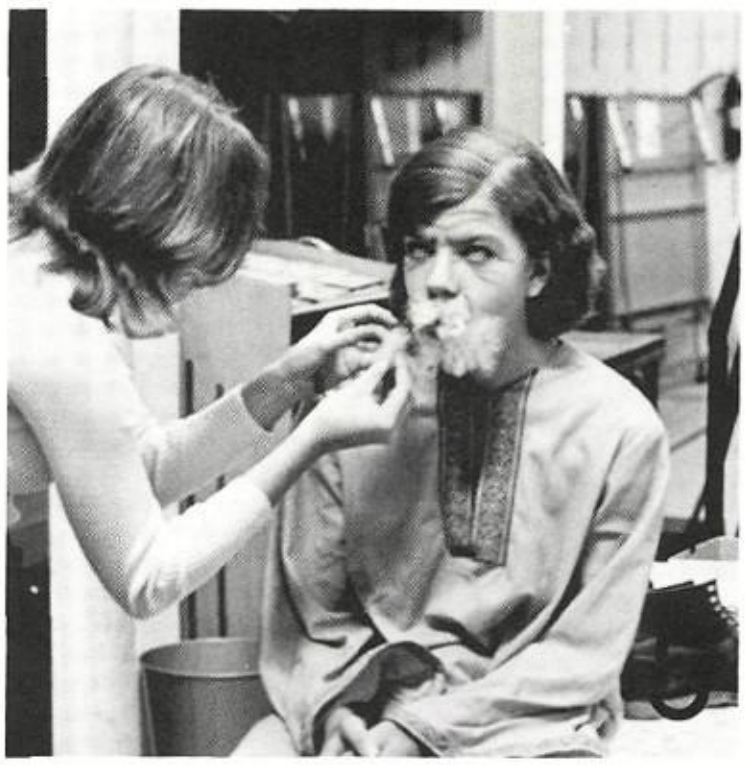

1. After overcoming last minute difficulties, Marc Bove and Lisa Sansom prepare for the wedding ceremony in a scene from *Plaza Suite*.
2. Bill Brown as Ptolemy, the mysterious astrologer, reveals astrological mysteries to Kevin O'Hearn in *You Were Born on a Rotten Day*.
3. Pam Wolf and Ann Fenyo add to the humor of *You Were Born on a Rotten Day*.
4. Bill Brown baffles the audience as Ptolemy.
5. With the help of make-up and student teacher Camille Brewer, Ron Smith slowly becomes the tutor from the one-act *Elektra*.

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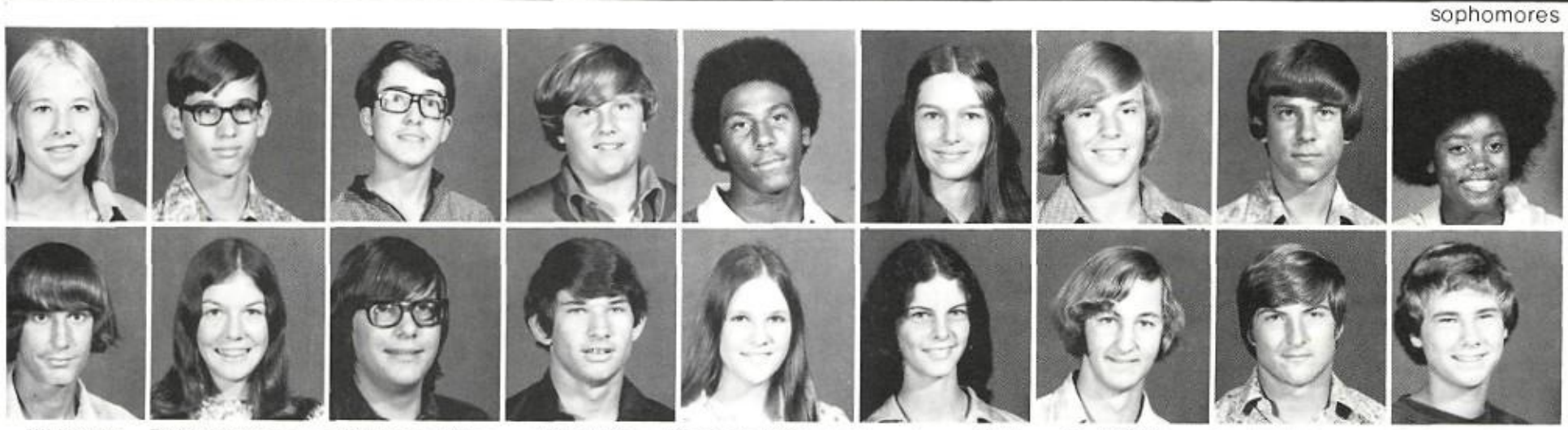

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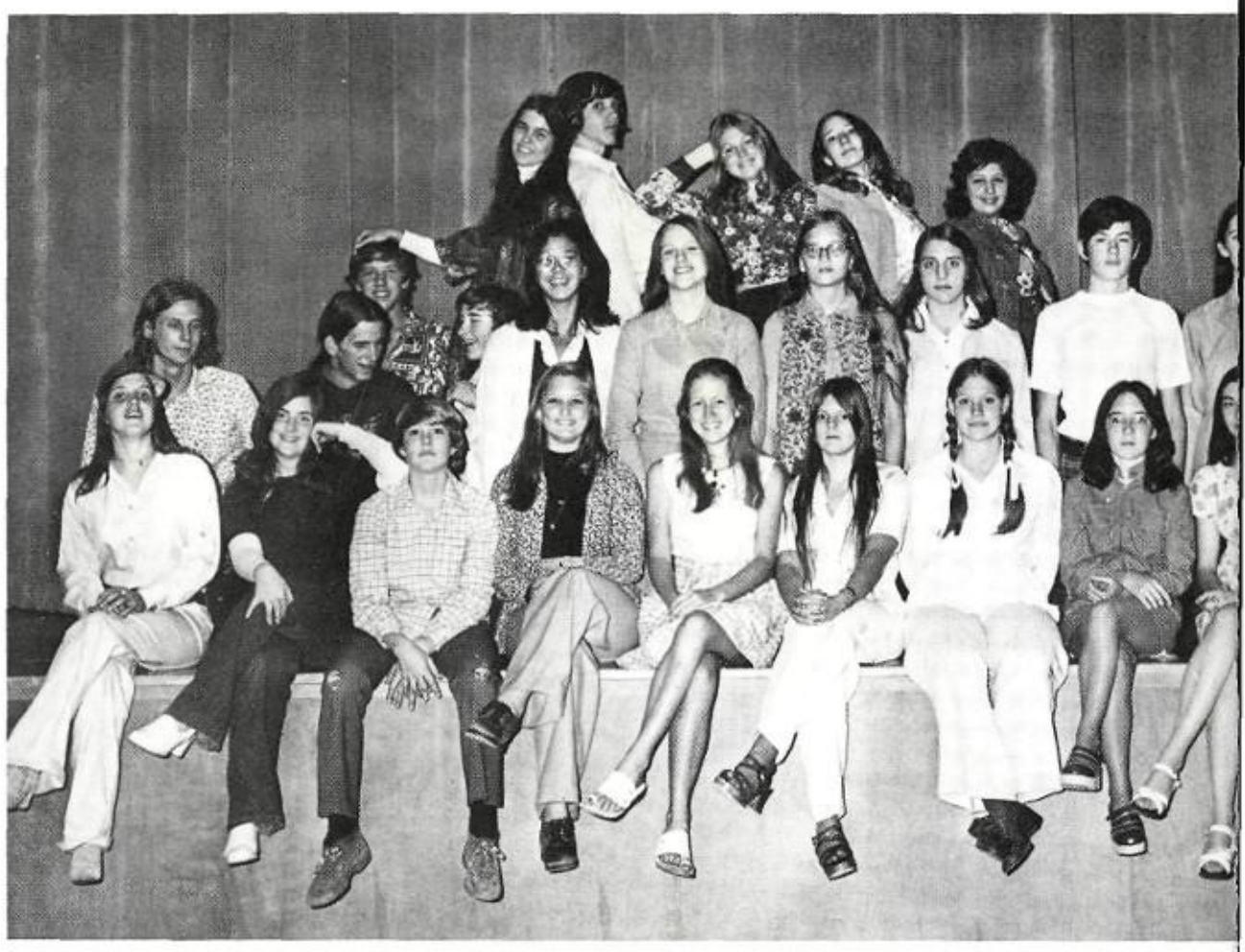

1. Those participating in the many LTC activities were **front row**: Jan Collins, Jean Bennett, Kenny Kelly, Donna Grey, Mindy Blitch, Jill Marshall, Tamara Clark, Michelle Duggan, Cindy Armendariz; **middle row**: Gregg Coleman, Bill Sutherland, Butch Long, Walt Persons, Yuki Morris, Jean McKendree, Gail Mitchell, Susie Dickerson, Gregg Wallace, Carol Young, **back row**: Pam Wolf, Keith Ray, Belinda Echols, *Peggy Clikeman and Diane* Casaburri. Not pictured are Mike Boswell, Marc Bove, Bill Brown, Beth Huffman, Karen Kelley, Cheryl Novick, Andy Smith and Sandy Sturgeon.
2. Directing and producing a play was a challenge to K Masters, Trey Yates, Walter Sleeth and Lisa Sansom, who did "Butterflies Are Free."
3. Torvald, Keith Ray, receives a special delivery letter from Helen, Michelle Duggan, in "A Doll's House."
4. Gregg Coleman and Peggy Clikeman find learning an old dance also a part of "A Doll's House."

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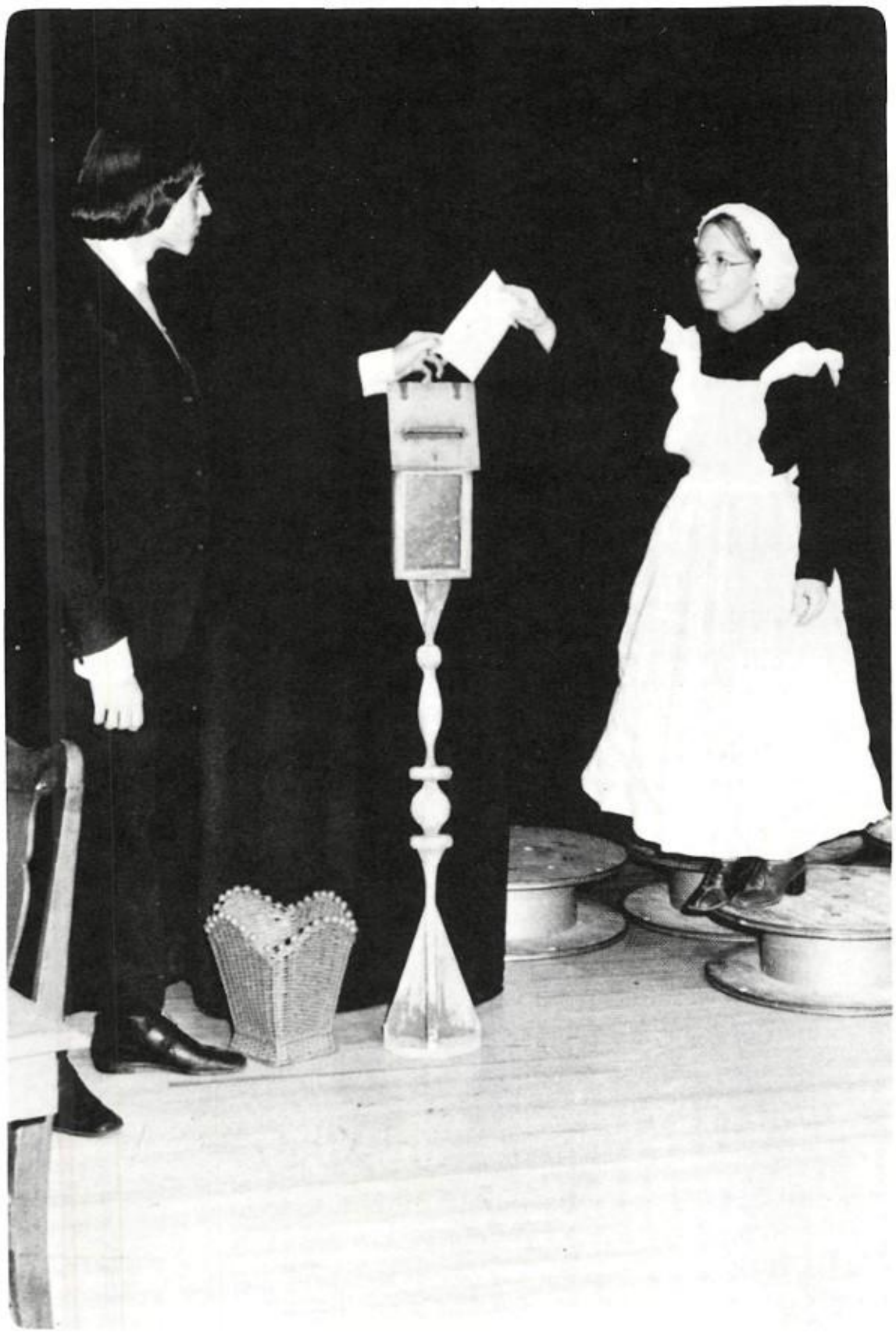
sophomores elect representatives to newcoming court

cast wasn't playing with "doll's house"

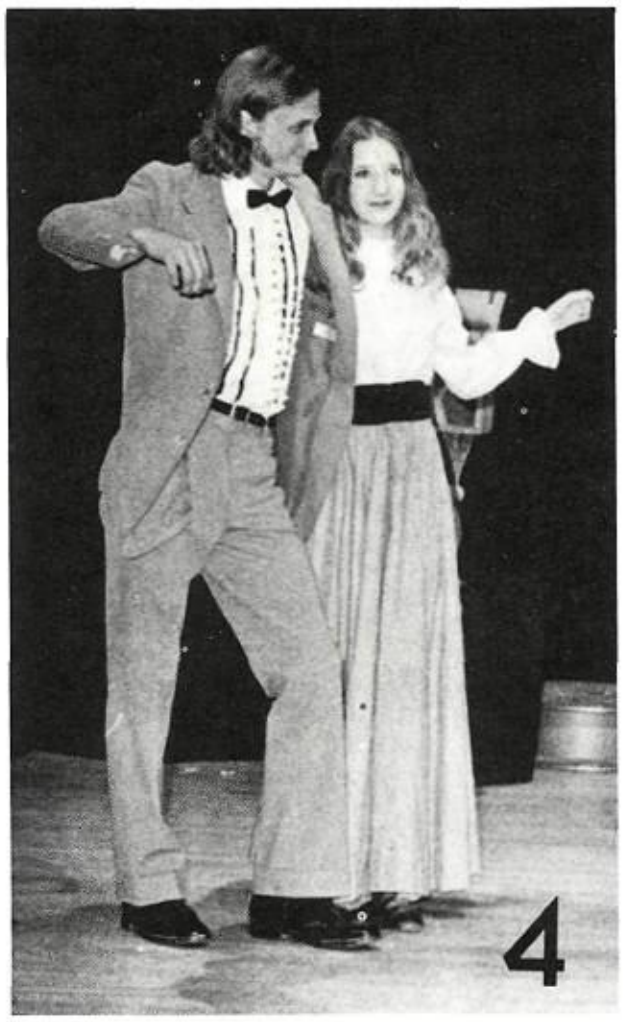


Long hours of rehearsal didn't go unrewarded for the cast of "A Doll's House." Although the play did not place in the University Interscholastic League competition, Michelle Duggan and Keith Ray received awards for their fine work.

Michelle proved that a small role is equally important as a lead when she received an All-Star Cast award for her part as Helen, the maid. Keith, the male lead, received an honorable mention for his portrayal of Torvald.

The combined efforts of the LTC and the Red Dragon Players of Austin High resulted in a joint spring production including "The Ugly Duckling," a children's play, "The Marriage Proposal," and "He Done Her Wrong."

The high point of the year's activities was a spring banquet where awards were presented for those with outstanding achievement in acting and technical work.



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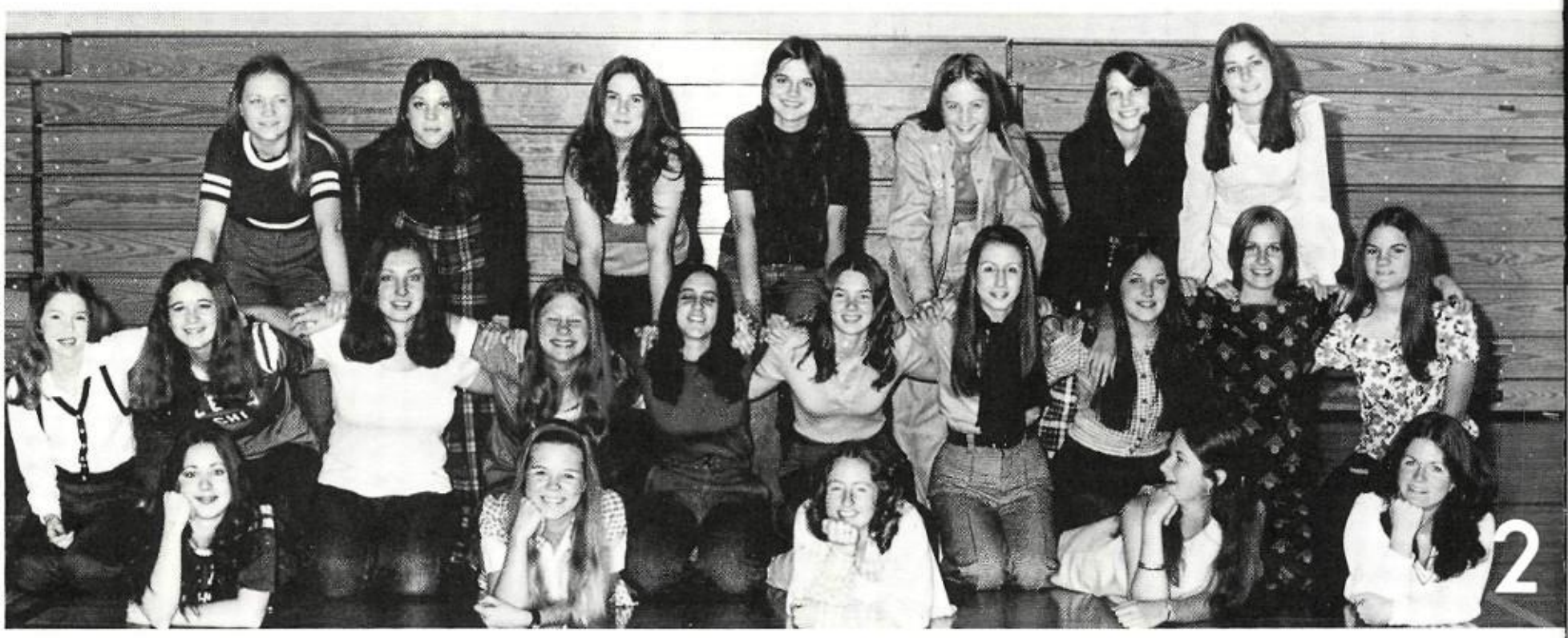
One thing that Holly Harrell and John Wells have in common is that out of this class of 590 sophomores they were chosen to represent their class in the Newcoming Court. John, co-chairman of the human relations committee, also played on the varsity football team. His vacation was spent doing construction work for his father. Holly, who said she would take it easy this summer said, "I didn't get very involved with the school activities this year; my main objective was to meet new people and make new friends."

a few government-minded groups tri- to get hi- in y youth activities



organizing

Fun, hard work, and competition were only a few of the opportunities open to high school students in the YMCA-sponsored clubs at Anderson. Tri Kappa and Zeta Chi, composed solely of girls, formed the Tri-Hi-Y segment of the organization while the Shady Oak Bombers made up the boys Hi-Y portion.

The clubs spent the first five months of the school year in various money-raising activities in preparation for the Youth and Government Model Legislature held annually in February.

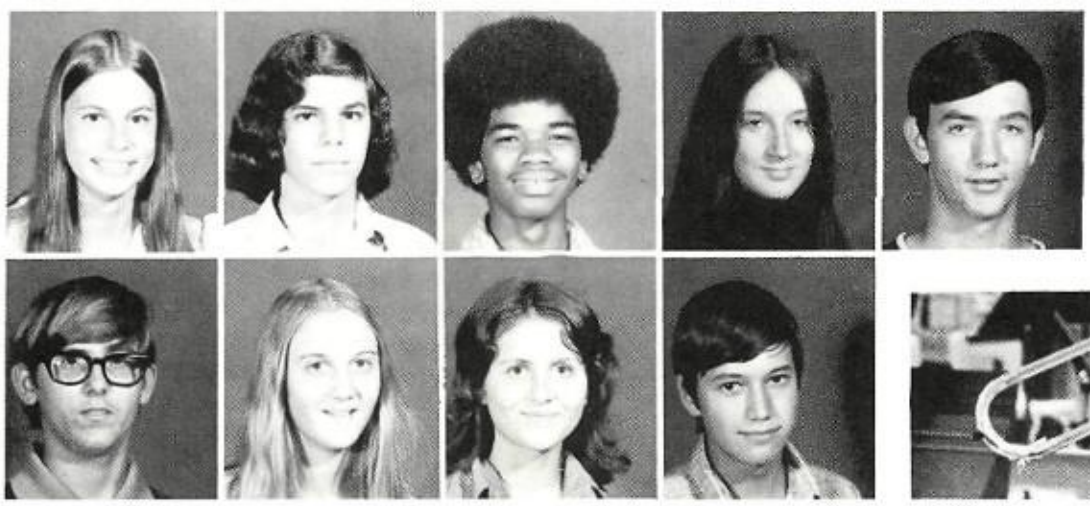
Innocent students were rooked, crooked and suckered into buying voo-doo dolls, key chains, powder puffs, and tenna-toppers.

Bake sales and car paints also aided in the campaign.

Initial foundations were laid in mid-November at the City Conference. At this two-day assembly bill authors and attorney teams were given an opportunity to test their knowledge in a practice situation.

Campaigning and final preparations began with the District Conference in December, a one-day event at St. Mary's College in San Antonio. Here Austinites met with high schoolers from Corpus Christi and San Antonio to elect Matt Stjepcevich Governor nominee; Rick Rollins, Supreme Court nominee; Paula Lundgren, district editor; and Robin Jones, reading clerk.

The Villa Capri was the site of the twenty seventh Model Legislature as over 700 students converged from all over Texas to form the largest program of its kind in the nation. The four-day meeting proved to be educational and fun as club members joined together in dances, parties and sleepless nights.



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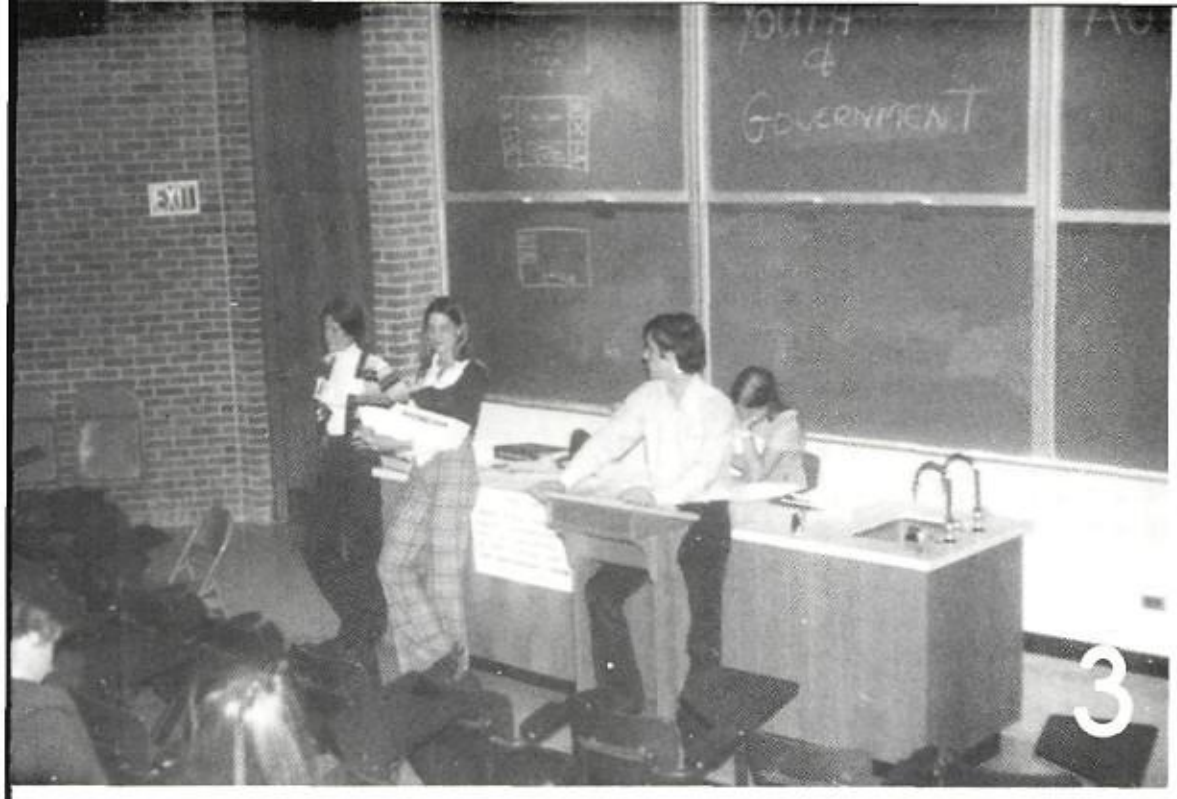

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1 Members of the Shady Oak Bombers are **front row**: Bart Hawley, Rick Rollins (vice-president) and Rob Wilson; **second row**: Bruce Hardesty, Matt Stjepcevich (president) and Larry Walker (sgt-at-arms); ***third row***: *Tom Walters*.
2 Zeta Chi members include **front row**: Donna Kemnitz (historian), Robin Jones (vice-president), Liz Hickson (president), Melinda Boone (chaplin) and Kerre Clark (treasurer); **second row**: Marilyn Penn, Jennie Brown, Susan Clark, Anne Quinius, Dena Chasnoff, Cindy Clift, Audre Ferrill, Vanessa Grant, Vicky Price and Sherry Rayfield; **back row**: Lynn O'Leary, DeAndra Crier, Tudi Mann, Joy Funicelli, Judy Hale, Mary Joe Beardsley and Kathy Weidmann.
3 At the district conference, Kerre Clark, Sharon Wilks and *Malcolm Donnell exercise their legislative rights in preparing* for Model Legislature.
4 During an after school meeting in the open area, Tri Kappa members listen attentively to plans for a pep rally skit.

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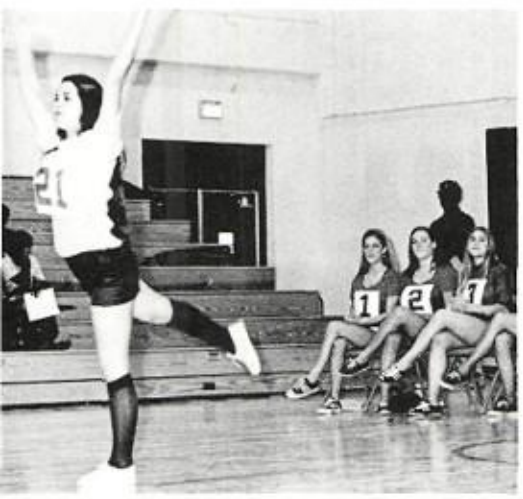
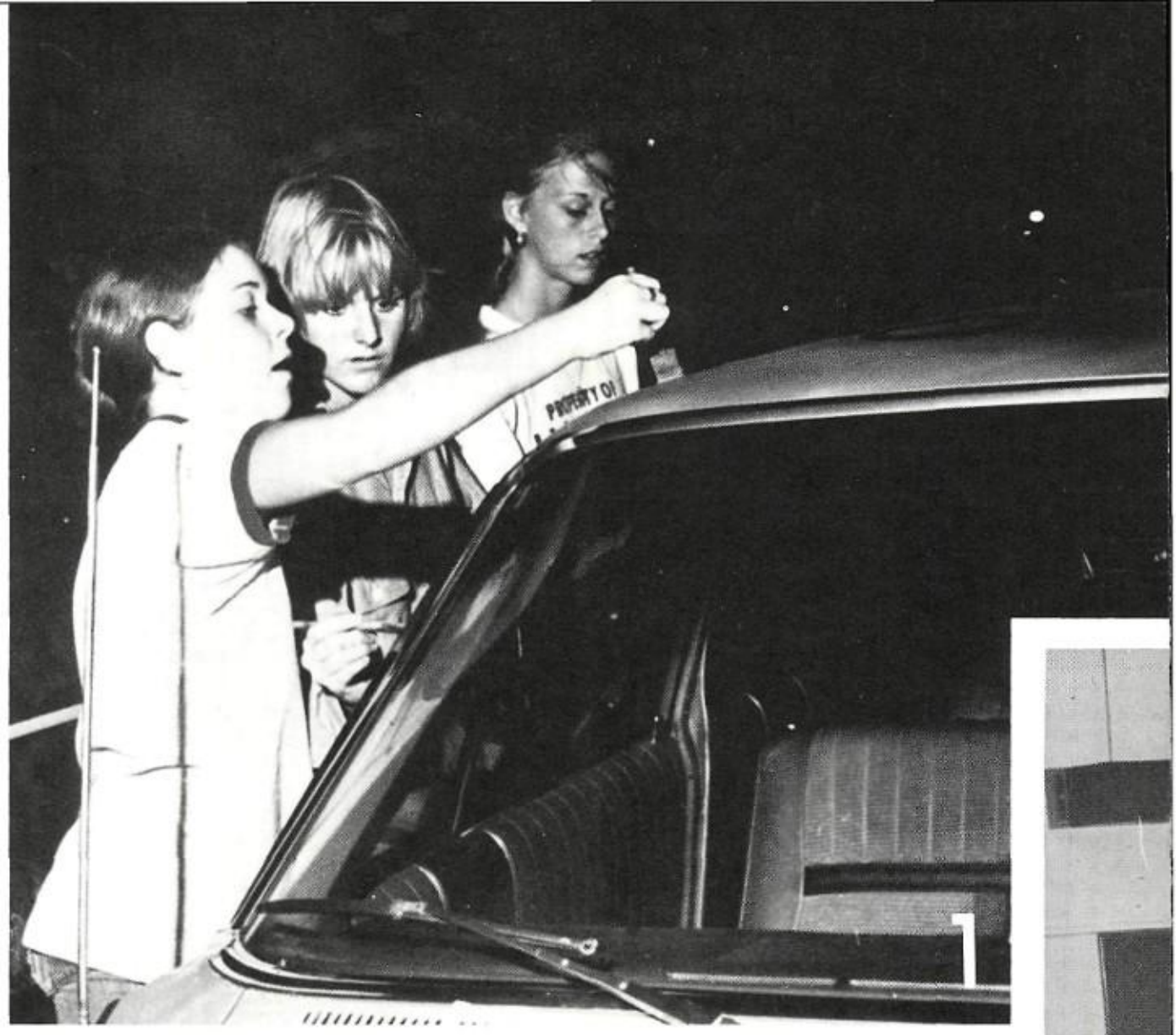


sophomores

sophs had advantage

Sophomores, like every class, got involved in Anderson. But sophomores, perhaps more than all the others, had the chance to get involved in activities early, to prepare for becoming future school leaders. Nearly every club, activity or honor was open to sophomores and nearly every one was filled with their enthusiasm.

Examples of those who participated are Alvin Reeves, band member, Holly Harrell, who tried out for varsity cheerleader and Louise Epstein, who, among other things, campaigned for vice-president of the Student Council.



1. A car paint provided an extra spirit booster before the Johnston football game as Tri-Kappa members Kim Dufour, Jana Smith and Mary Alice Green exhibit their artistic talents on an Anderson car.
2. During a break in the House session, Terri Timberlake takes a moment to explain a recently passed bill.
3. Tri-Kappa members are **front row**: Becky Triggs (president), Debbie Johnson (vice-president), Terri Tiemann (secretary), Mary Alice Green (treasurer), Paula Lundgren (historian), Amanda Merritt (sgt-at-arms) and Shelley Gerst (chaplin); **second row**: Barbara Duke, Vicky Gaulding, Carol Lyles, Mary Howland, Debbie Holly and Leah Lacy; **third row**: Laura Kinney, Bronwyn Lawson, Kathy Snow, Kim Koile, Phyllis Stewart and Terri Timberlake; **fourth row**: Gayle Donnell, Leslie Bruce, Lisa Clark, Suzanne Duderstadt, Patti Pontesso and Sharon Wilkes; **back row**: Kim Brown, Kim Kerr, Kim Dufour, Lucy Nitschke, Laurie Waldrep and Mary Fae Randolph.
4. Helping the YMCA in their efforts to raise money, Carol Lyles makes the most of her basketball skills to become one of the highest scorers in the game.
5. Turning to answer a question, an authoritative look comes over the face of Matt Stjepcevich as his cohorts Kathy Snow, Jill Nanny, Melinda Boone and Anne Quinius look on.

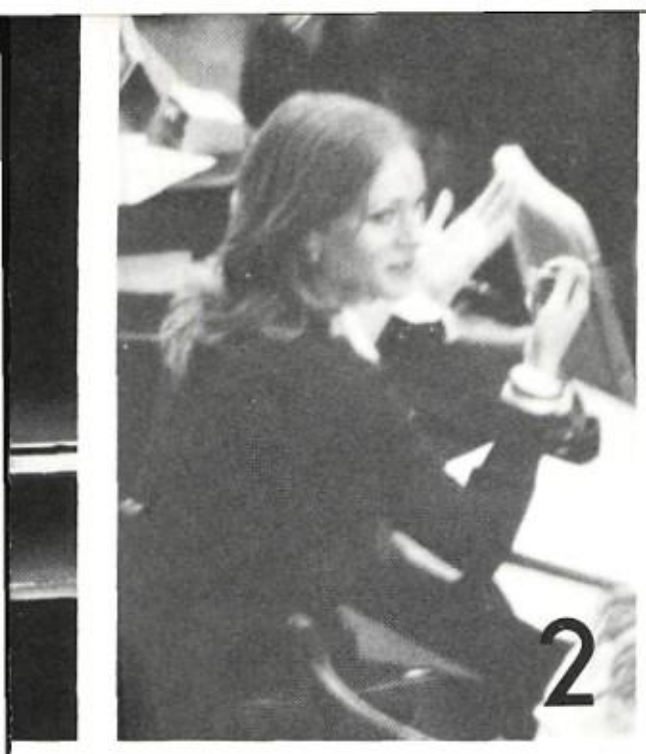
organizing

with valo-grams, volleyball

freshmen find funds

Ricky McCall, Holly Hale, Phyllis Russell and Kathryn Burns, freshman class officers, were faced with a problem: how to make a class of 600 noticed at a big high school (other than the attention they got from their size and their questions).

Pep rallies were their first chance to get into the swing of things and, boy, did they get involved. In fact at one pep rally the freshman class won the competition yell and

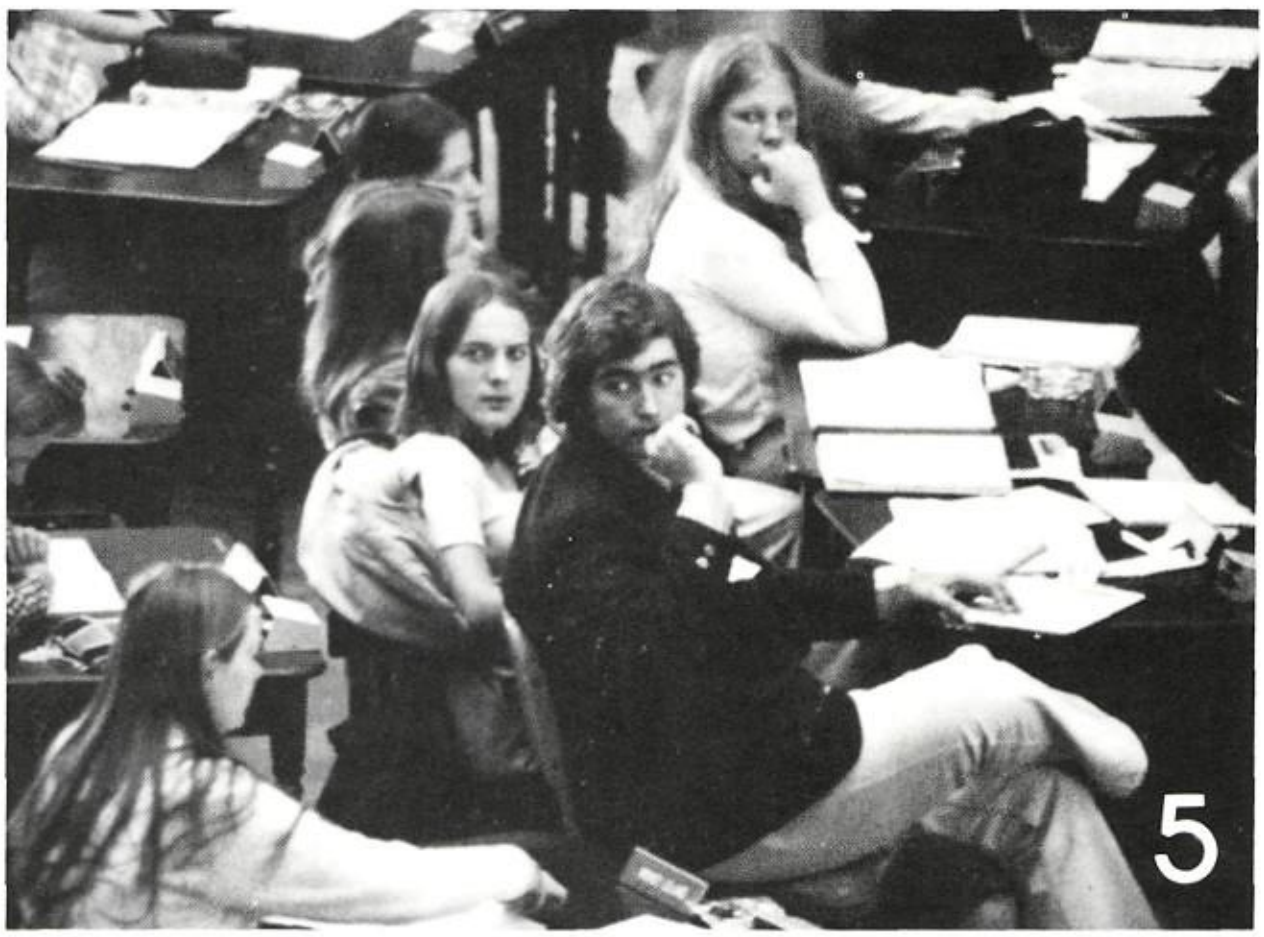


coast trip accompanies marathon of rewards

But Andersonites really got down to business and received a number of high ranking awards. In the Judicial Branch, Bob Anderson won outstanding district judge; Cynthia Cykoski and Jana Smith were awarded outstanding prosecution attorney team while Lisa Clark and Mary Alice Green earned best defense attorney team on a tough case. Austin also did well at the State Capitol with Becky Triggs receiving outstanding committee chairman and Terri Timberlake winning outstanding committee clerk.

The annual basketball marathon held in mid-March employed the help of local celebrities, city councilmen and outstanding businessmen in an effort to raise money for the Austin YMCA.

A spring vacation at the coast ended a year of hard work and fun for members of the Youth and Government organization.



freshmen

Ricky was greeted with a whipped cream pie in the face. Whether or not that was an admirable prize is yet to be determined.

The next big event the freshmen got involved in was Newcoming-Homecoming. The third floor was decorated and giant-sized fish was carried in the parade.

In trying to raise funds, freshmen sponsored a volleyball game between the men and women faculty. Valentines Day the freshmen sold printed Valo-grams.

We are freshmen; we are great; in '77 we graduate.

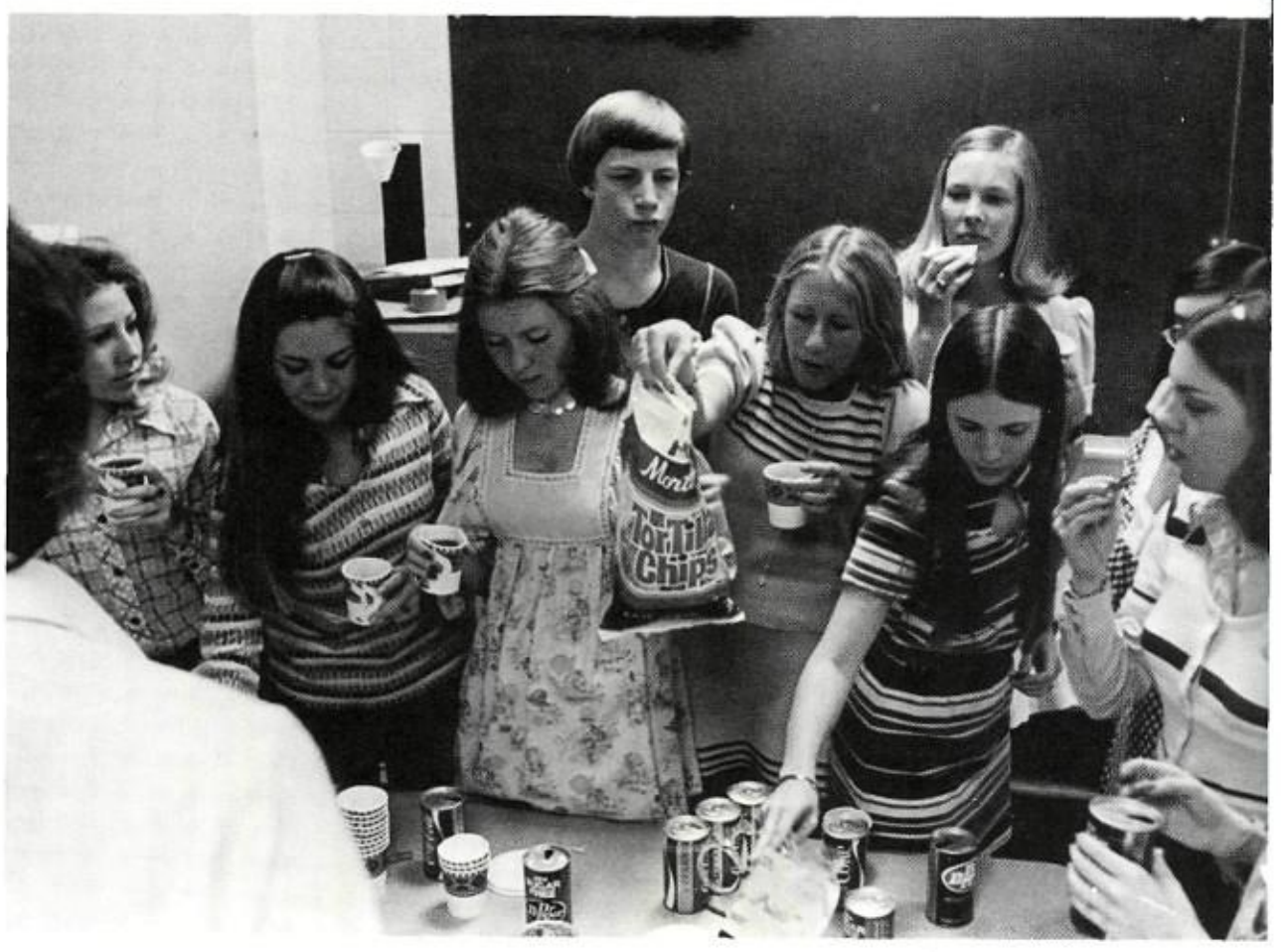
Representing the freshman class were Ricky McCall, president; Holly Hale, vice-president; Kathryn Burns, reporter-historian; and Phyllis Russell, secretary.

Freshman brought up the end of the Newcoming parade with the Class of '77 car.

Diet Dr. Peppers, endless birthday cakes and surprise parties were frequent within the "J" room to relieve the pressures of organizing both student publications. Because the first newspaper was scheduled to be handed out two weeks after the jumbling together of journalism classes, the two staffs learned early that they were going to have to function as one. Through this hectic experience, however, the staffs got a good working relationship started.

The hauling in of potted plants and the eternal making of paper flowers for The Judgment of Paris called for a tremendous joint effort from all. Christmas brought with it a decorated tree, the exchange of presents, a party and a dance routine to the tune of "Oh, the weather outside is frightful . . . "

All in all, the happiest moments occured after the newspaper had been sent to Taylor and the designated number of yearbook pages had been packaged up for Dallas.



1. A mum from Lanier publications, complete with four foot long glittered ribbons left Mrs. Judie Gustafson, staff adviser in high spirits. Louella Lanier, a coconut doll, was another rememberance of the Anderson-Lanier game (the loser being allowed to keep the awful thing until the next year).
2. Debbie Johnson, sports editor for **The Afterthought**, loved those birthday cakes and parties.
3. Staff celebrations included potato chips, dips and munchers such as Brenda Palmer, Janice Baker, Paula Irby, Allan Chalberg, Dana Jolly, Debbie Johnson, Nancy Davidson, Cindy Armendariz, Shelley Gerst and Gayle Donnell.

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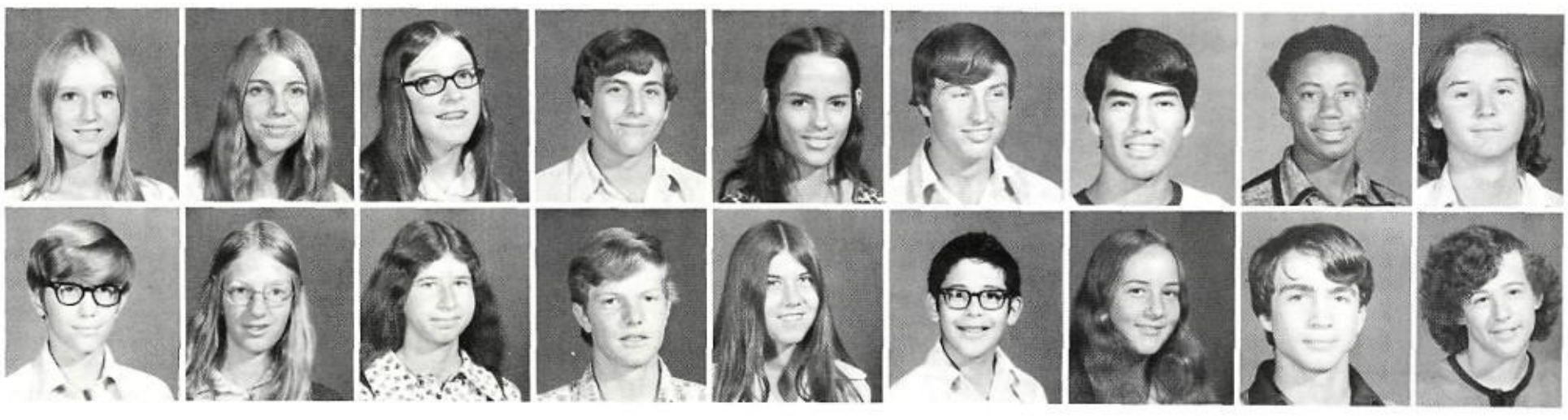

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the staff– taken again

Publications staffers are **front row**: Tom Lucas, Walter Sleeth, Jeff Golden, Ken Loyd, Glenn Hampton and Lance Lundgren; **second row**: Ralph De La Cruz, Janice Baker, Amanda Merritt, Dana Jolly, Jenny Gore, Anne Quinius, Leah Lacy and Virginia Hamilton; **third row**: Laurie Scott, Cindy Armendariz, Brenda Palmer, Gayle Donnell, Nancy Davidson, Paige Smith and Grace Dewberry; **fourth row**: Johnny Tate, Michele Scudder, Paula Irby, Debbie Johnson, Shelley Gerst, Paula Lundgren, Melanie Tyler and Bill Cockerill; **back row**: David Hammond, Tommy Elliot, Gary Lamb, Dean Malkemus, Ben Ward, Allan Chalberg and Hal Shelton.

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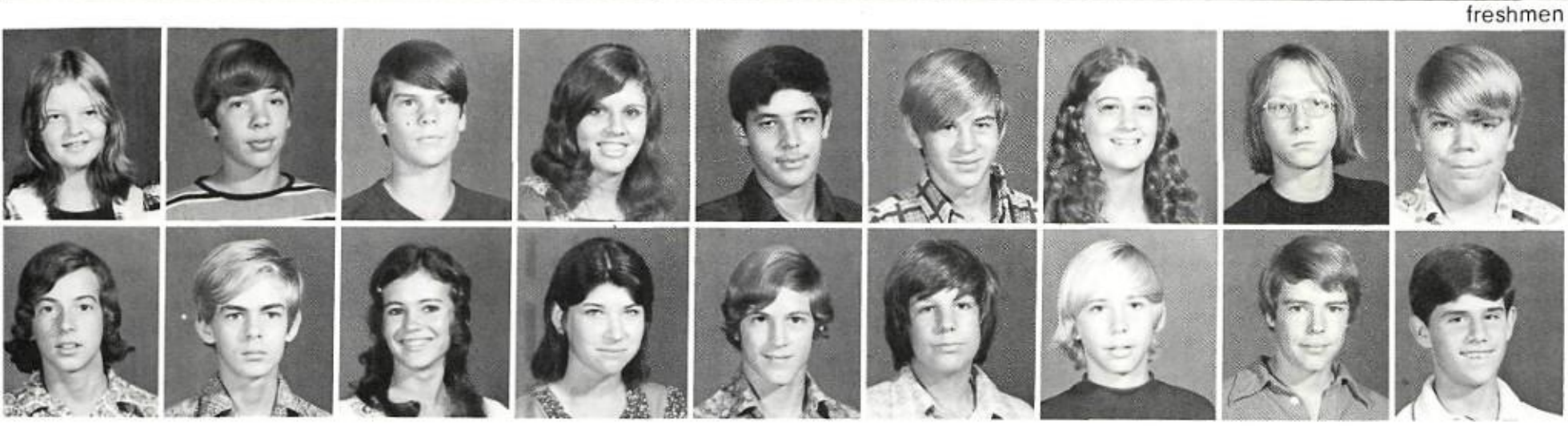

Cherie Ballard, Jerry Beard; Doug Balzer, Mike Beasley; Don Bandy, Patricia Beckman; Vicki Barber, Scarlet Beckman; Angel Barera, Steve Belt; Joe Bardeleben, John Bennett; Karen Barney, Jeff Berger; David Barrow, Scott Berry; Skipper Beaird, Steve Bessner

from austin to new york staff kept l-o-n-g hours

Parties may have been frequent to publications, but that is not to be misinterpreted. Students enrolled in journalism were put there to work. Every staffer will always remember the long hours after school and night sessions laying out the paper or the long weekends and hectic "dead days" meeting deadlines for yearbook when all the other "good Trojans" were out having a good time.

Anderson Publications represented the school at many press conferences and workshops—the Texas Interscholastic League Press Conferences (I.L.P.C.) workshop in August, the governor's press conference on energy, the Texas High School Press Association convention in December, the March I.L.P.C. convention, and, most importantly, five editors joined Mrs. Judie Gustafson in attending the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference Association held in New York City.

1. Quiet and conscientious staffers, Cindy Armendariz and Paige Smith were always ready to fill any job.
2. As head yearbook photographer, Dean Malkemus had a good focus on the 272-page book.
3. Dana Jolly, organizations editor, and Shelley Gerst, academics editor, spent much time working within each others sections to help in meeting deadlines.
4. As Nancy Davidson, co-editor of **The Afterthought**, rolls a paper flower for the Judgment of Paris, Shelley Gerst holds the receiver close and covers her ear to block out the always noisy workroom.
5. Both having come from McCallum's **Knight** staff, **The Afterthought** co-editor Amanda Merritt and assistant editor Gayle Donnell had to make few adiustments in working together.
6. Paula Lundgren, editor of **The Edition** talks to her assistant editor Grace Dewberry about a feature article to appear in the next issue.

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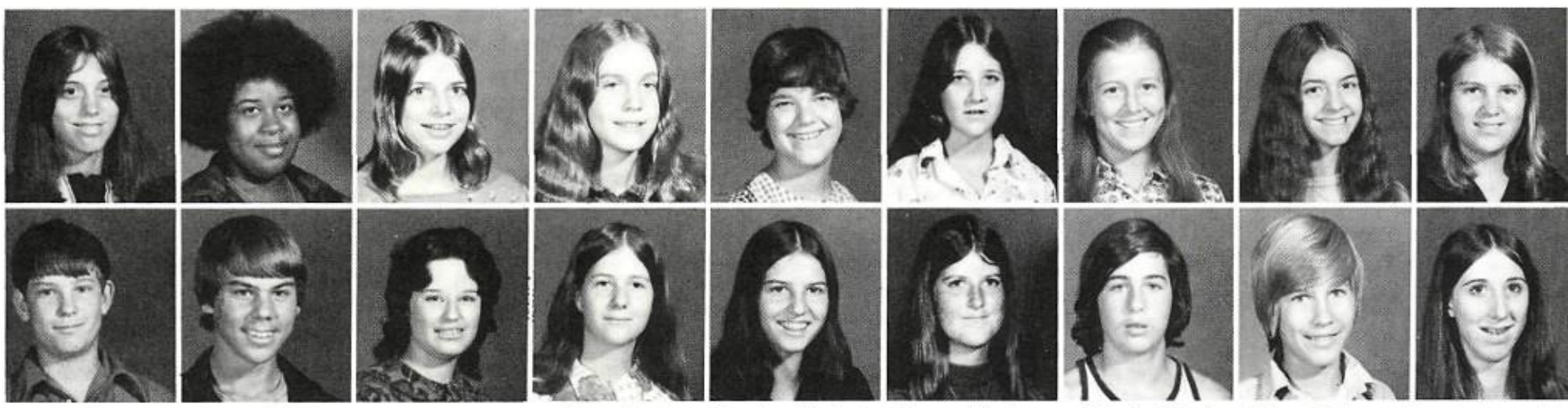

Vicki Betchan, Tim Boaz; Roslyn Bishop, Jere Bond; Natalie Black, Pamela Bonnet; Clara Blain, Traci Bonsac; Sandra Blalock, Margaret Boswell; Ginger Bledsoe, Sheila Boucher; Mindy Blitch, Chris Bounds; Cheryl Blount, Lee Bowers; Tamie Boatrigh, Amy Bradfield

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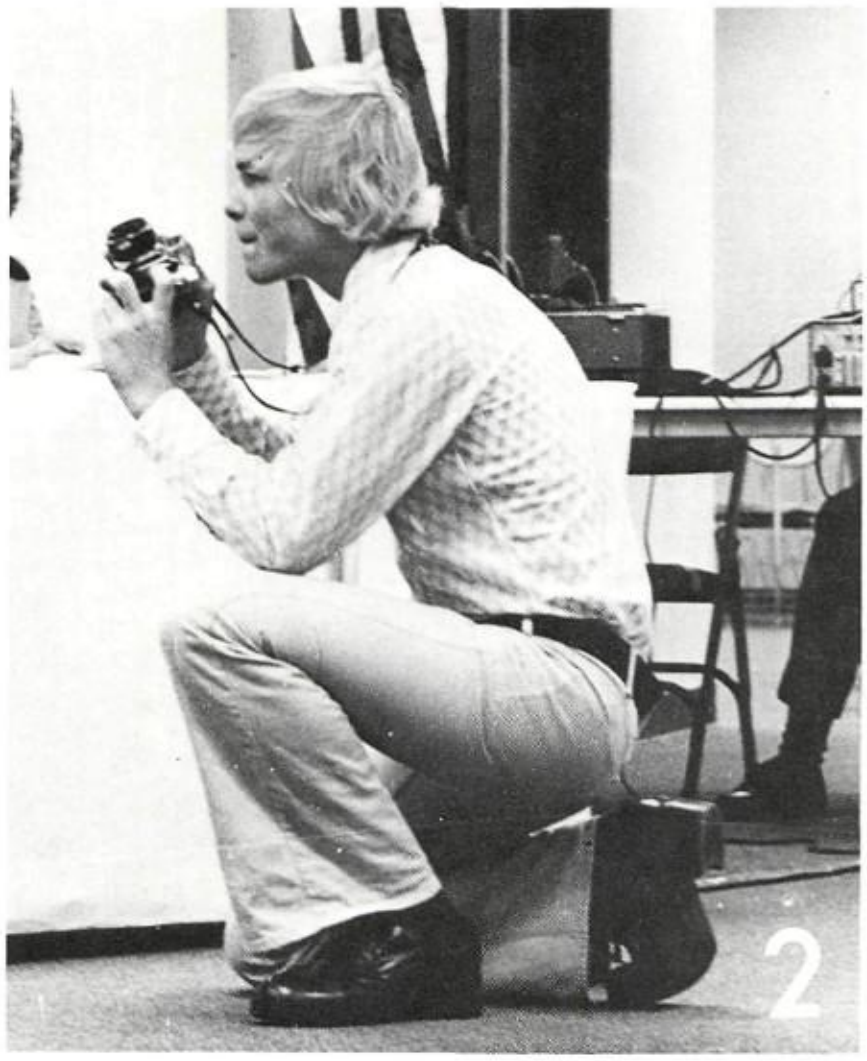
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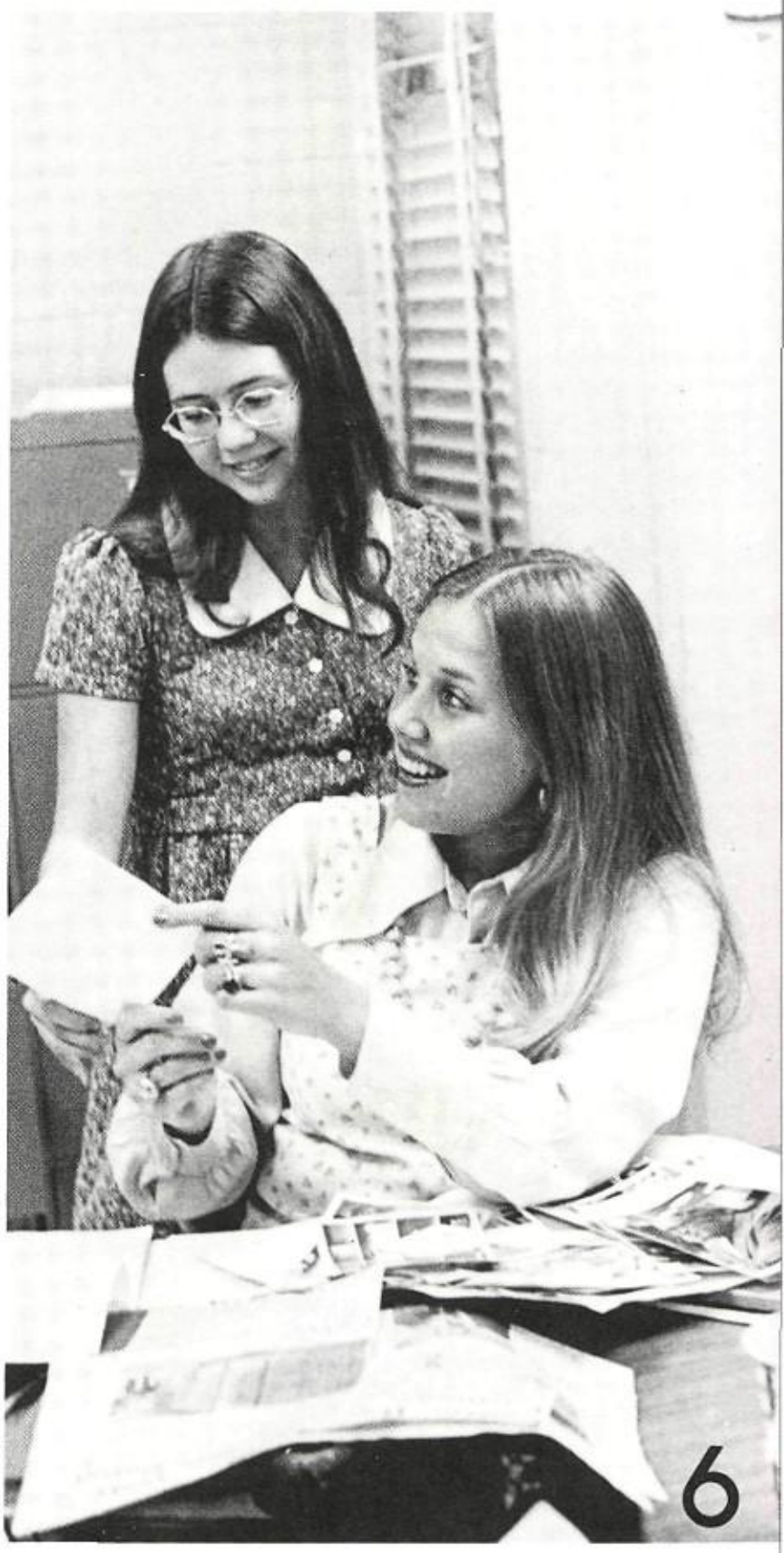
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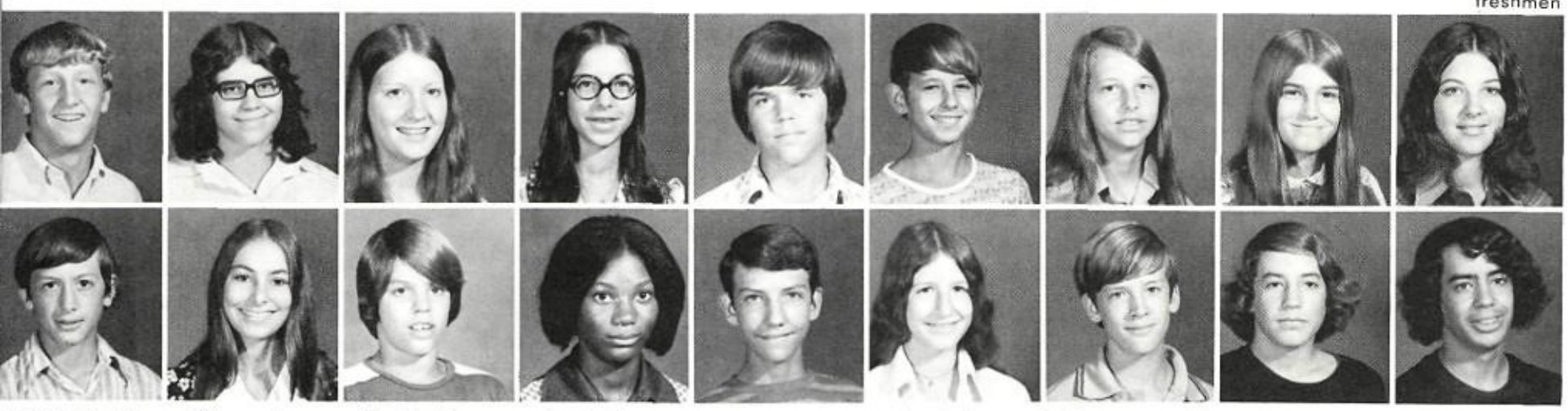

Brian Bradley
Jeff Brower

Ginger Bray
Karen Brown

Sheila Breen
Mike Brown

Jamie Brey
Rhonda Brown

Bill Brice
Roy Brown

John Briggs
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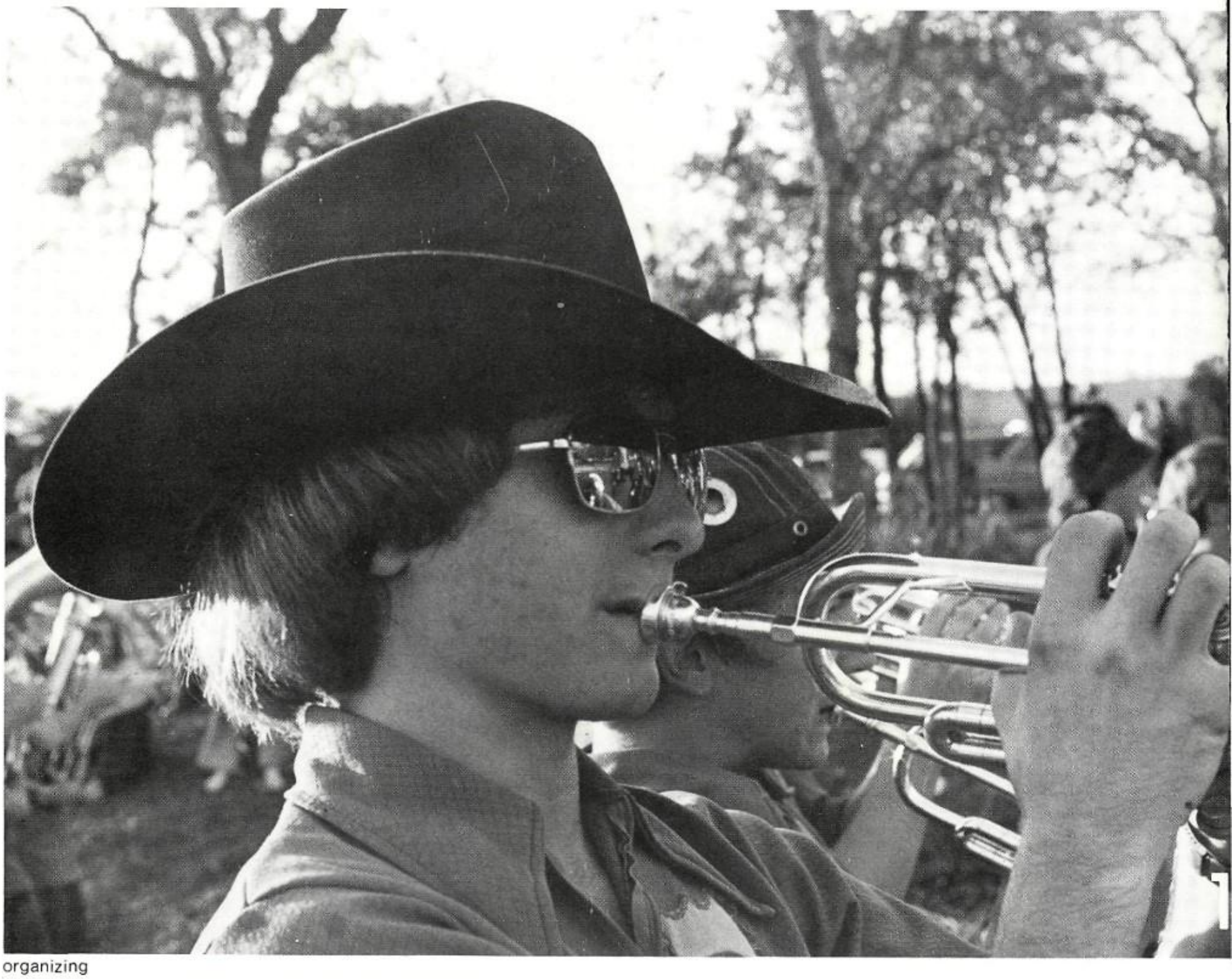
Judy Brighter
Bill Bryant

Brenda Brockmann
Robert Bryant

Kathy Brogden
Steven Bryant

band pulls together, ranks number one



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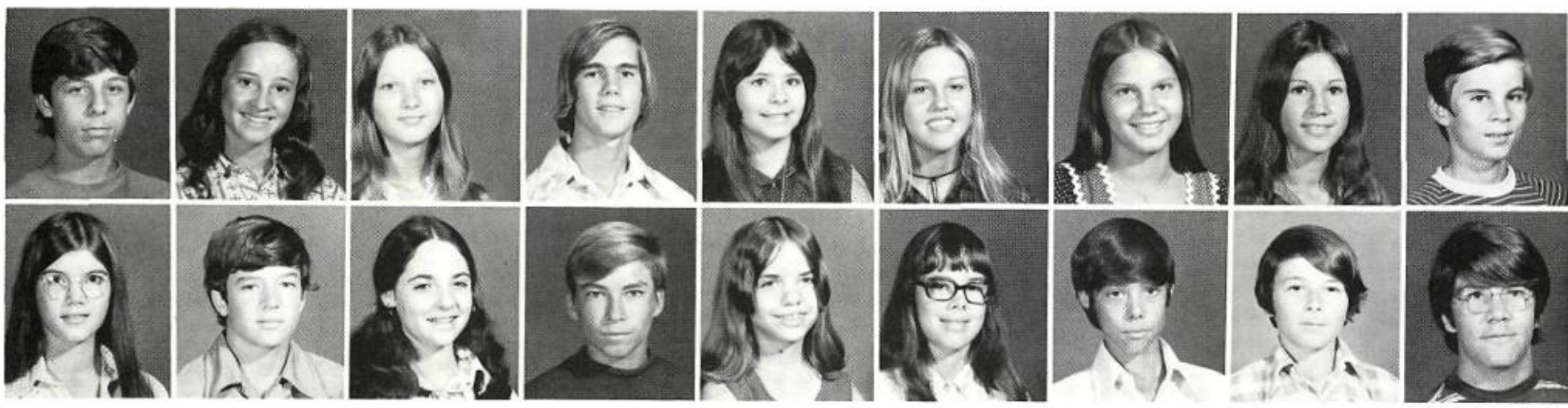


Bobby Brydon
Katherine Burns

Patty Bruner
Tom Burns

Sherry Bueche
Dawn Burstyn

Frank Bugh
Marc Burton

Cindy Burdette
Pam Butler

Jan Burditt
Debbie Buzanson

Donna Burford
Tom Calhoon

Nancy Burke
Layne Campbell

Bill Burkhardt
Mike Campbell

Starting and becoming the number one band in the city involved a bit more than having the material, the best players and the best directors. The problem was putting it all together.

First step was to organize a band council of representatives from all the feeder schools. Their job was to write the band policy and design the uniforms.

Junior varsity and marching band tryouts were held along with drum major and twirler. Result Philip Knisely, drum major, assistant drum major, Steve Keeling and twirler, Dee McCullough.

Summer practice began with the band dividing into squads to help pinpoint problems and drill the proper marching style.

It seemed like the band was invited to play everywhere. The band participated in a marching band jubilee at Nelson Field, played for a rotary club meeting, marched in the Veterans' Day parade and gave seasonal concerts.

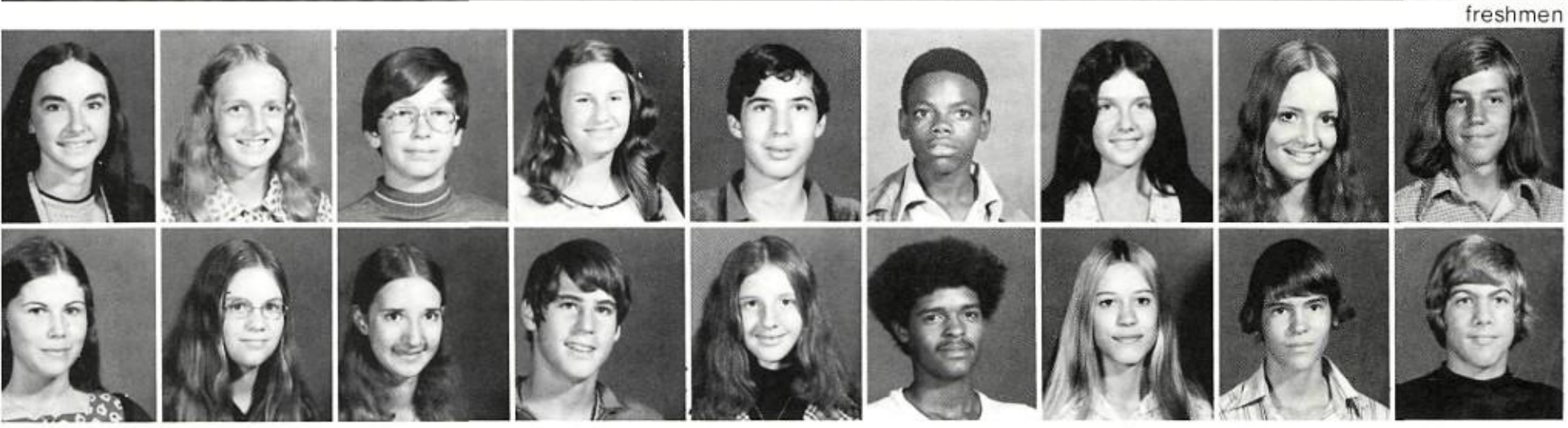
Probably one of the band's most noted achievements were their half-time shows which ranged from a peppy march-on to a scrambled run-on. Either way the band always captured the audience.

When the band played the stands stopped.

Participating in the marching contest at Westlake High School gave the band the opportunity to add to the school's trophy case with a number one rating.

1. Events of a parade can be seen in the shades of Marshall Munselle.
2. Ronnie Hill, freshman drummer, proudly leads the band with a cadence.
3. The flutter of band members feet starts the excitement of the game.

freshmen



Barbara Castello Sandra Carothers Campbell Carter Lori Chalberg John Chamot Ernest Chase Janet Clark Kim Clarke Scott Clatlerbaugh
Susan Clay Cynthia Clayton Peggy Clikeman Mark Clendinning Maureene Cockerill Andrew Collins Candy Connell Steve Corley Richard Covington

Without a doubt, the band brought Anderson some of its greatest glory through competition. Whether as the whole, as ensemble groups or as individuals, the plaques, trophies, medals and certificates won by students mounted up in unbelievable numbers.

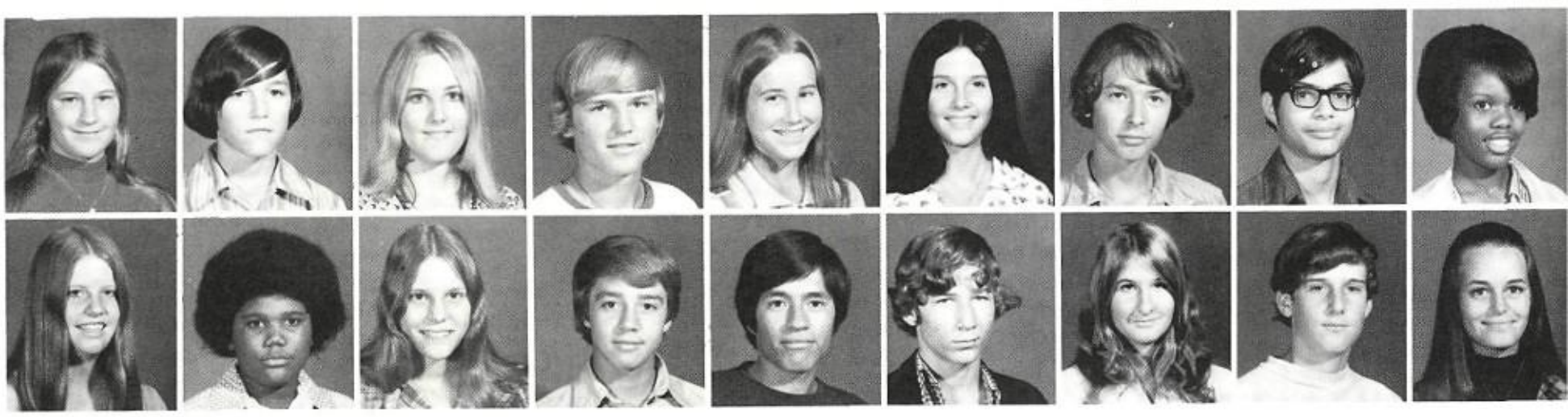
Winning sweepstakes was the highlight of the year for the band as a whole, that being the highest award given in regional competition.

Among many honors, a very rare thing happened at Anderson this year: eight band members made All-State Band and five of these were first chair. For any school this would have been outstanding, but for a brand new one, it was almost inconceivable. Those earning first chair were Billy Hachnel, Scott McIntosh, Leah Reitz, Shirley Stonecipher and Glen Wilkes. Also making All-State Band were Gwen Aldrich, Geoff Amsel and Harold Stern.

The John Philip Sousa award was given to two All-Staters, Scott and Glen. Scott, again, was honored by fellow musicians along with Harriet Silberberg, when they were voted outstanding bandsmen.

An ensemble competition was organized and held in its first year at Anderson. Out of 34 groups participating, the woodwind quintet, composed of Geoff, Karen Longeneker, Leah, Shirley and Glen was chosen number one at this entertaining festival.

Individually, 103 solo and ensemble awards were won by bandsmen.



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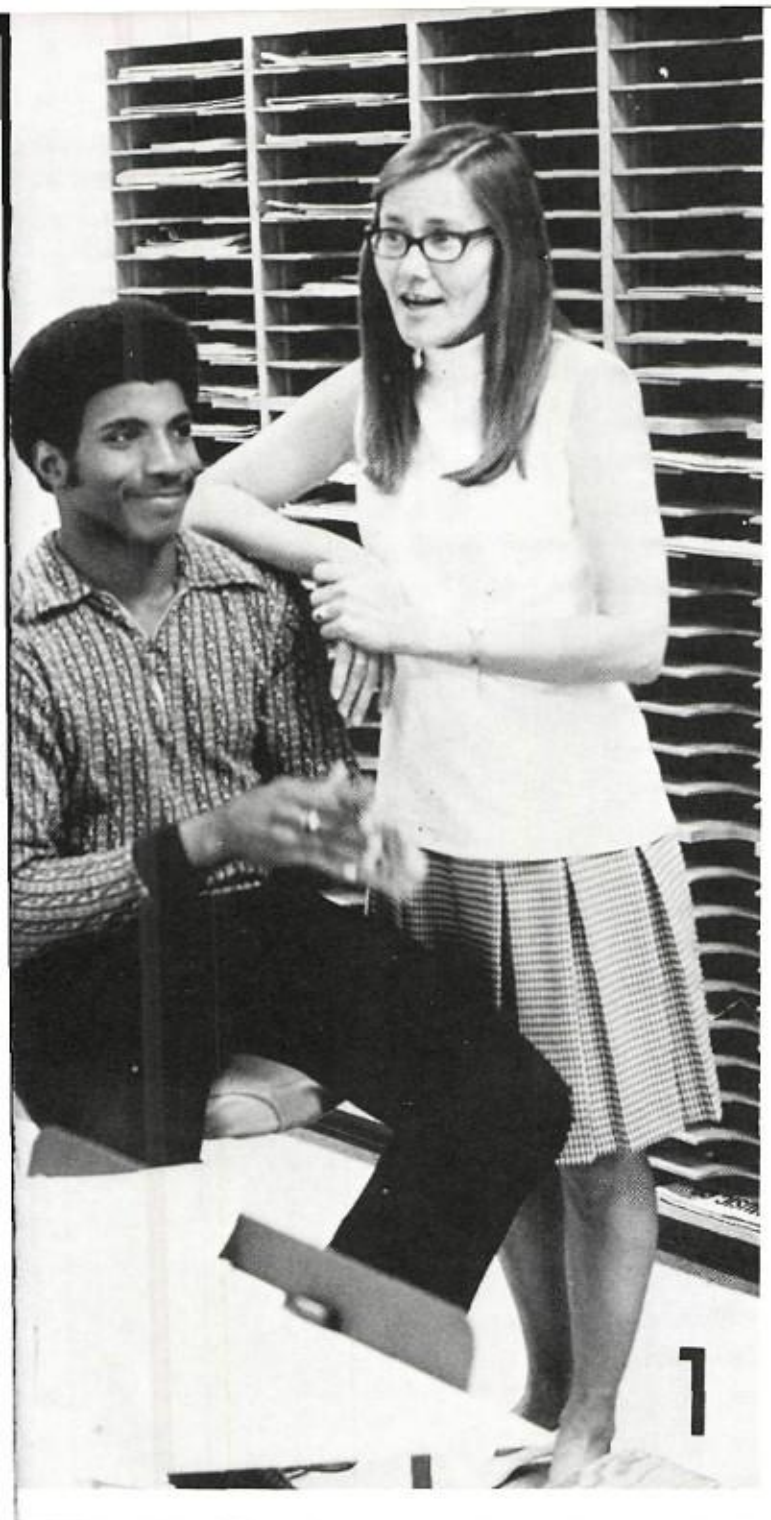

1. Mr. Don Haynes and Miss Verda Herrington, directors, take a short break between classes before starting practice again.
2. Members of the band were **bottom row**: Janice Waters, Melinda Ott, Judy Graves, Gwyn Aldrich, Robin Worthington, Lisa Fryman, Angie Phillips, Bari Brower, Robin Stern, Beth Broyles, Joey Higgenbothen, Richard Covington, Doug Balzer, Glenn Wendell, Eric Fancher, Bobby Brydon, Mark Singer, Steve Spooner, Jamie Ludington, Billy Haehnel, Brent Caldwell, Bryan Mead, Chris Rode, Leeann Cobb, Karen Longenecker, Mary Sue Passmore, Carol Ivash, Nancy Haehnel and Dana Evans; **second row**: Mr. Jerry Hawes, Miss Verda Herrington, Mr. Don Haynes, Leah Reitz, Kerry Fry, Lauri Worthington, Brenda Childers, Maurine Cockerill, Karol Sandberg, Penny Standifer, Micki Kersten, Diana Scott, Rath Dexter, Marilyn Munger, Laurie Chalberg, Judy Beatler, Hariett Silberberg, Alison Devaney, Cindy Waters, Shirley Stonecipher, Lynn Sandberg, Dee McCollough, Phillip Knisely; **third row**: Steven McCullough, Eric Shieve, Wayne Weirick, Johnny Brewster, Michael Selby, Christy Harris, Eugene Childers, Patty Stonecipher, Luanne Longenecker, Glen Wilkes, Walter Kuenast, Phillip Rader, Mark Westling, Robert Foster, Steve Moss, Harold Stern, Bobby Young, Cindy Vickers, Lisa Mosser, Rocky Gillis, Alex Sudarshan, Colleen Collins, Linda Eldridge, Joyce Brown, Becky Mitchell, Leslie Hoover, Wynan Imboden, Mary Faye Randolph, Lou Ann Kubicek and Evelyn Syptak; **fourth row**: Jack Foster, Jimmy Atkins, Terry Parks, Mark Garlow, Marshall Munselle, David Haertig, Dan Keeling, Wendy Faulk, Greg Wilson, Tommy Streety, Daryl Tocker, William Bryant, Mary Newberg, Scott Cherry, Allan Chalberg, Dan Nolte, Scott McIntosh, David Scarbrough, Daryl Burnett, Sebastian Fromhold, Elaine Syptak, Robert Peterson, Dan Ferguson, Jeff Hamsel, John Etheredge, Mike Smith, Cindy Myer, Timm Russell, Melonie Milner and Glenn Hanna; **fifth row**: Robert Shultz, James Thrower, Daryll Deeds, Stan Davis, Walter Skinner, Henry Tippie, Helen Tippie, Steve Stueve, Audon Lopez, Ronald Arroyo, Gary Samplaski, Steven Martel, John Deeds, Philip Chester, Liz Syptak, Cathy Harris, Deborah Nedelton, Glenda Wendell, Bryan Wilson, Melody Mohle, Matthew Neerzo, David Martin, Keith Wilson, Tim Thomas, Vicky Barker, James Bell, Mike Goodrich, David Goodrich, Paul Hise and Gerald Kiser; **top row**: James Turpin, Jay Johnson, Kurt Thompson, Bill Nolte, Nick Fowler, Kevin Andrew, Alvin Reeves, Scott Shepard, Richard Kersten, Dan Wetig, Lester Edmonds, Greg Hall, Sam McKenzie, Allyn McFarlin, Alan Walker, Tommy Davis, Terry Samplaski, David Henderson, Ben Vega, Grayson Cobb, Clarke Parker, Mark Ramblin, Steve Keeling, Ron Wettig, Mike Boswell, Len Weise, Tom Wright, Karen Taylor, Jeff Ridings and Will Wall.

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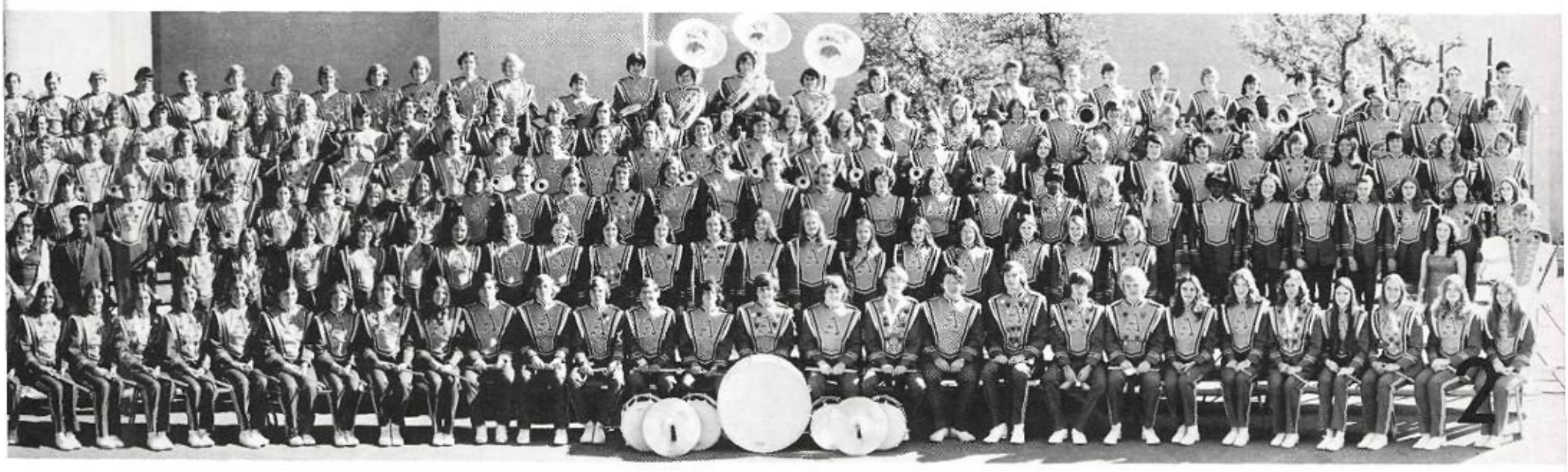

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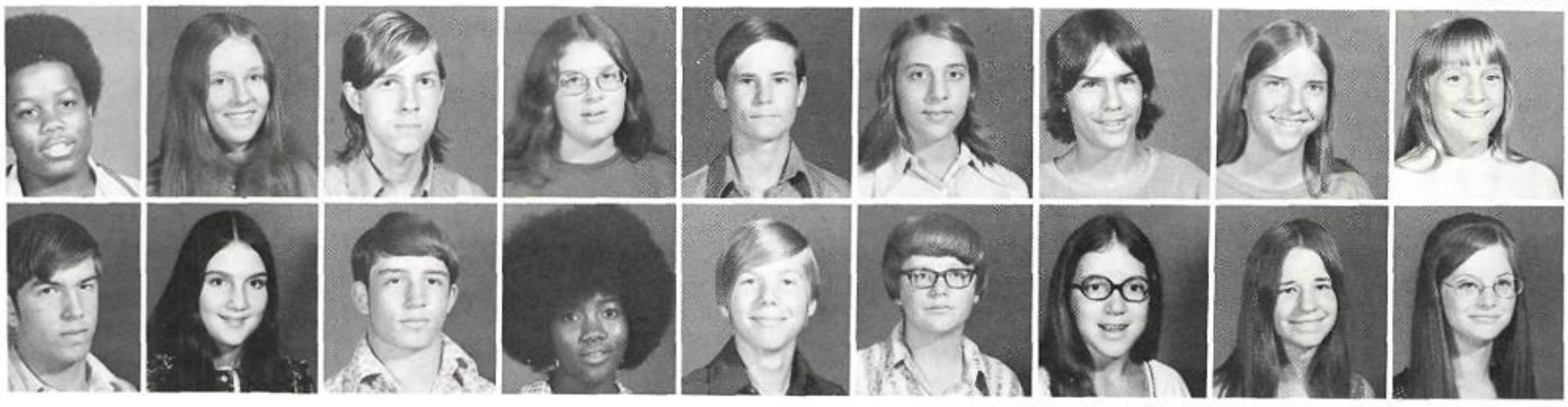

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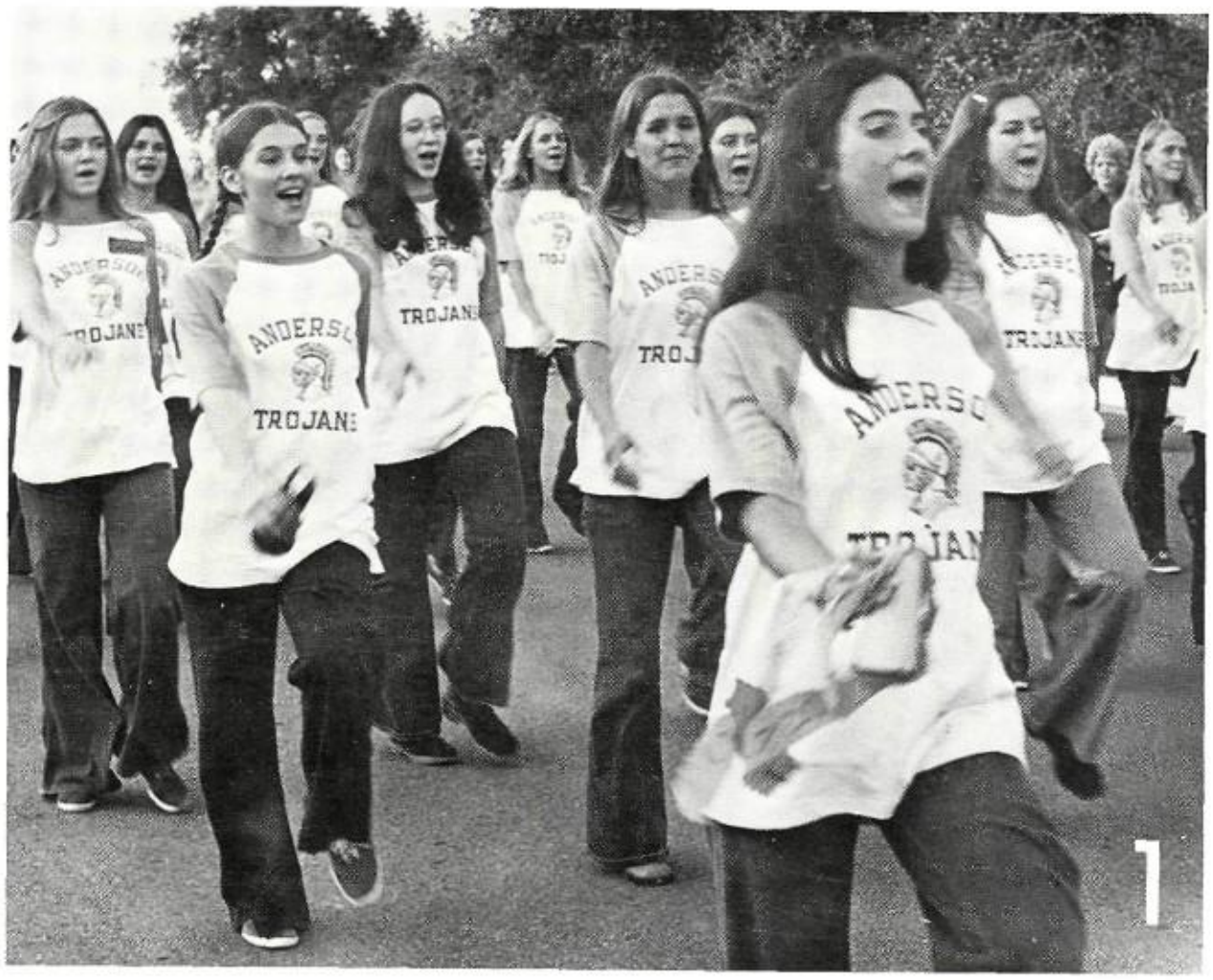

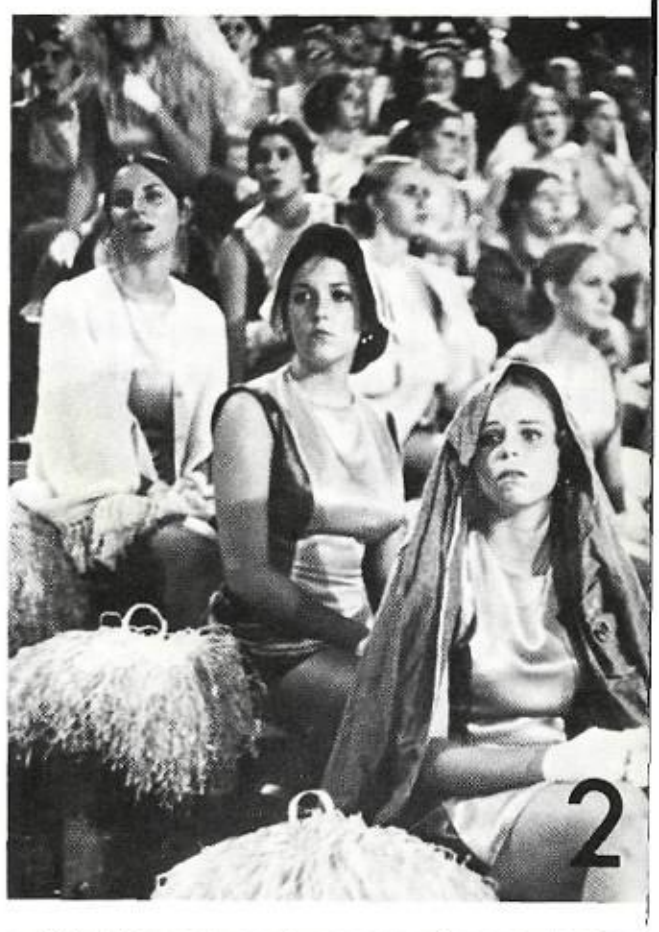

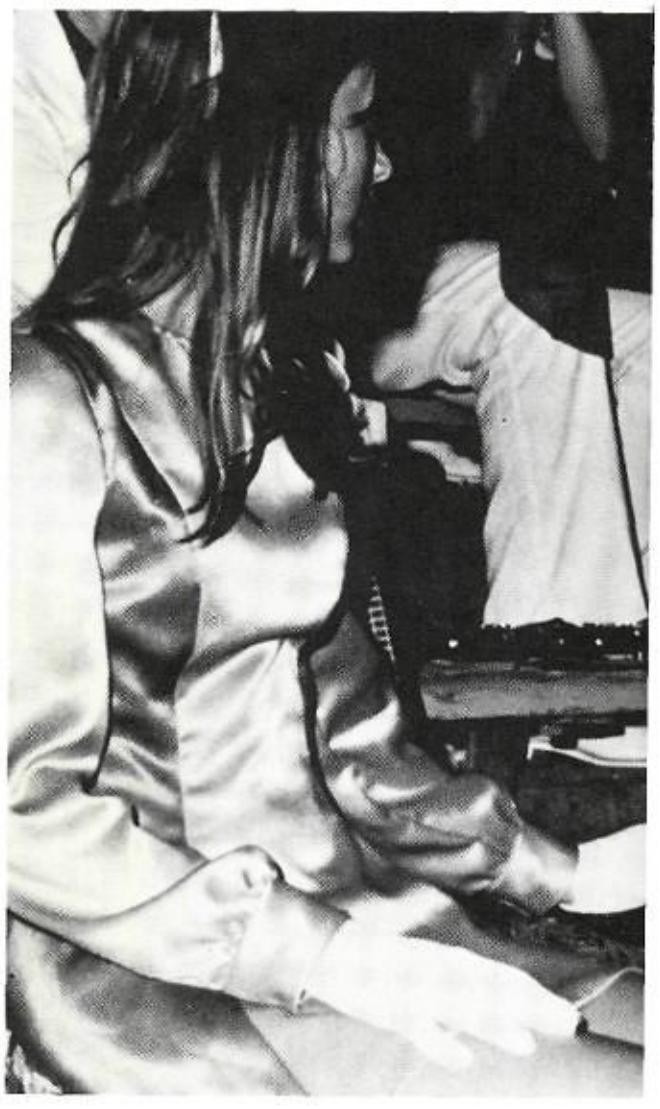

belles ring in any season

What is a Trojan Belle? She is a girl who devoted a great deal of hard work, time and energy to promote spirit at Anderson.

Try-outs for the drill team took place right after school was out last summer.

More than 200 girls tried out and of that number, only 70 made it.

This was only part of the work that had to be endured; now came the real sacrifice.

The organization of the drill team began right away with the girls meeting two or three times a week at Murchison Junior High. During this time officer try-outs were held. Girls wanting to be an officer were first interviewed by Miss Ann Howie, sponsor.

They then made up a dance routine, taught it to everyone else and wrote a speech. Officers were required to know the routines perfectly, put them to music, check roll and make sure everything went right.

Practice didn't end with the start of school but kept on with the girls meeting every weekday morning from 7:30 to 9:30 at Murchison. Besides dancing on the field at half time, the Belles promoted spirit during the week. Painting and putting up signs gave support to the Trojan team. The Belles also sold spirit ribbons, each girl selling an average of seven to ten ribbons a week.

Organizing Belles wasn't an easy chore. Nancy Ehlers, captain, felt there was a lot of hassle getting it together because it was a new team. "But once we started functioning as a whole instead of two separate schools—it was easy," she said.

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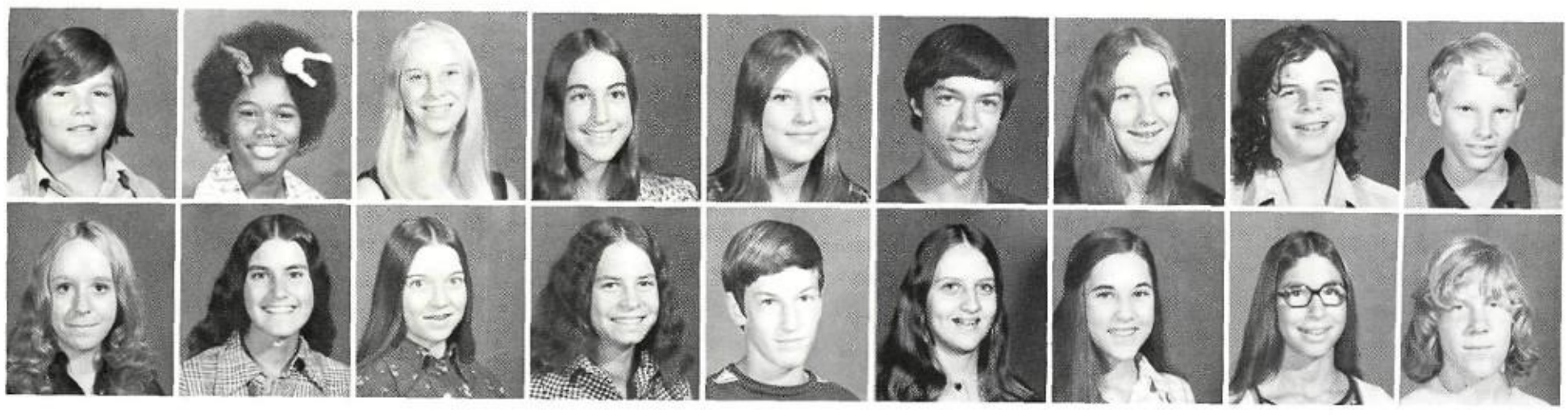

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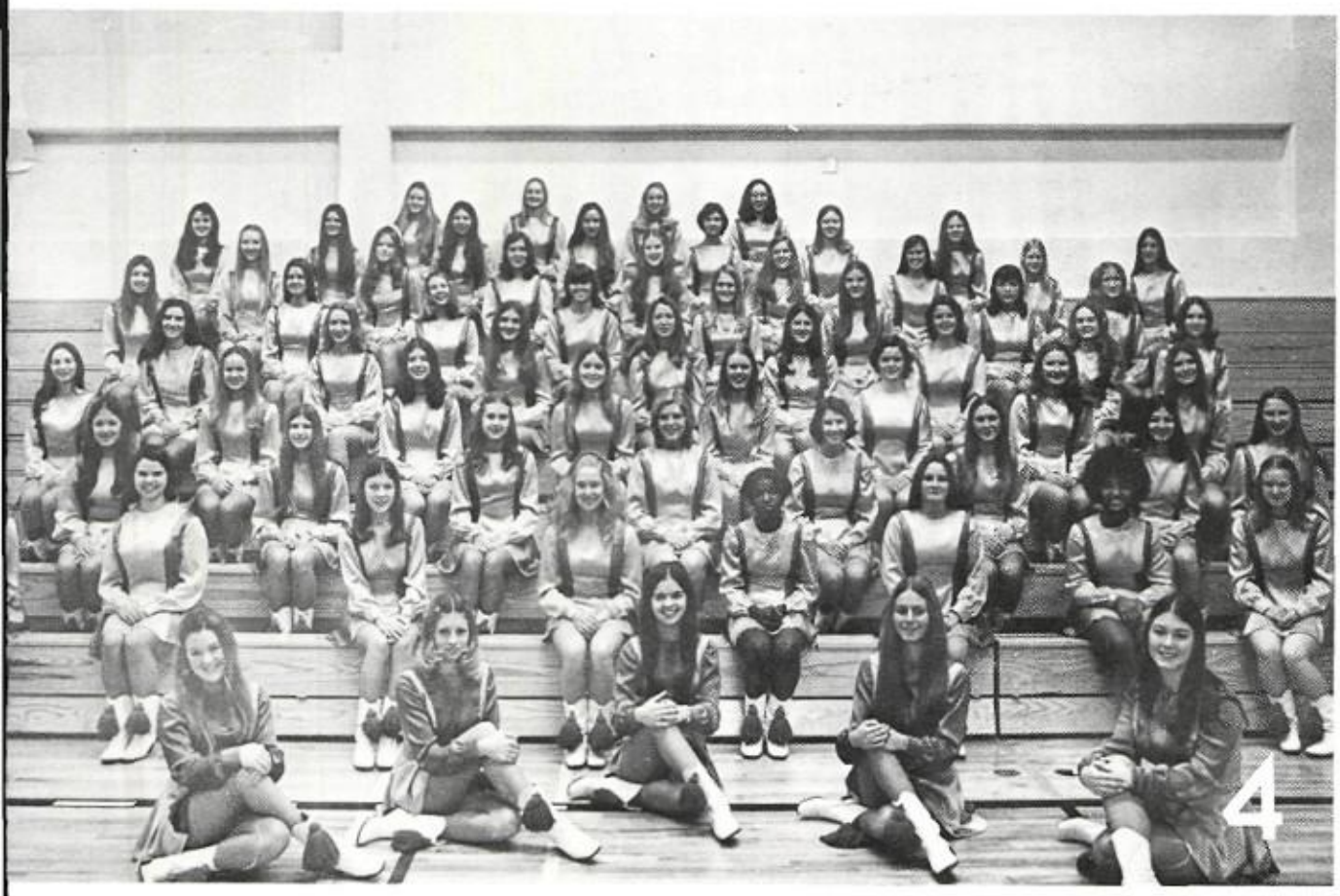
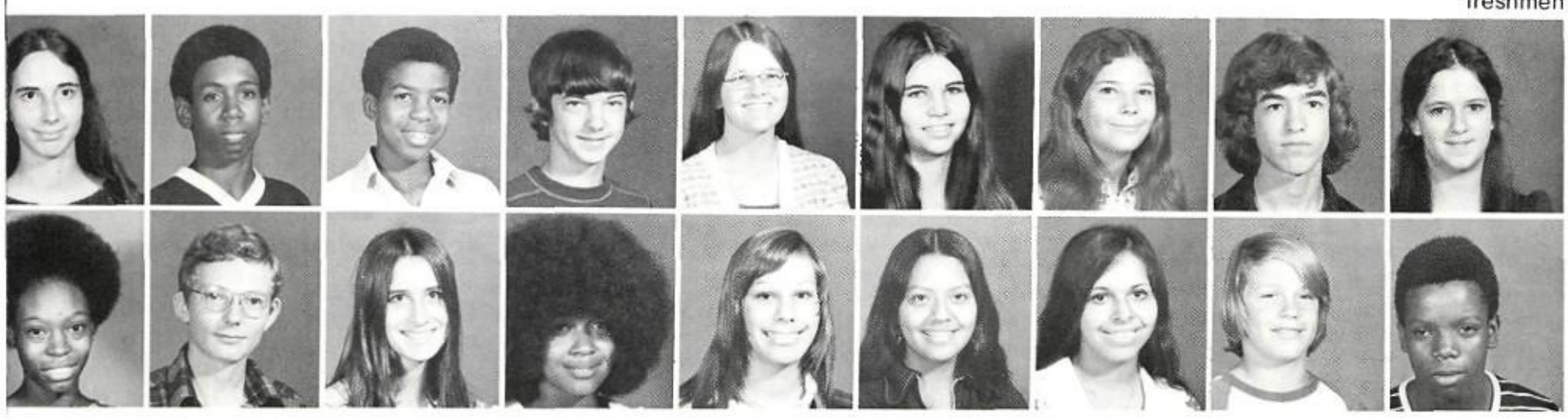


1. Carrying flashlights and noise makers, Belles take part in the Newcoming parade.
2. Dampened bodies and dampened hopes show on the faces of Gena Quick, Vanessa Grant and Sheryl Fox as rain appears at Johnston game.
3. As she takes a hat from Mary Alice Green, Renee English puts on a big smile.
4. Trojan Belles are front row: Jill Johnson, Lieutenant, Trisha Hamilton, Lieutenant, Nancy Ehlers, Captain, Donna Szukalla, Lieutenant, Leslie Bruce, First Lieutenant; second row: Gina Quick, Vanessa Harrison, Karol Wilson, Lisa James, Paula Willis, Angie Porterfield, Debbie Payne, Denise Suiter; third row: Vanessa Grant, Mona Bennser, Mary Randolph, Beverly Lynn, Mary Jo Beardsley, Tracy Coonrod, Mary Ann Jolley, Jackie Pickens; forth row: Sheryl Fox, Andrea Paust, Kim Stracener, Kim Kerr, Debbie Ramee, Laurie Knox, Kathy Jentz, Lynn Slutes; fifth row: Sheila McGinnis, Nancy Page, Donna Pair, Diane Jirasek, Shari Deucher, Nancy Knox, Vicky Gaulding, Sheila Kerlin; sixth row; Brenda Jarrett, Lisa Stoeltje, Allison Becker, Linda Cox, Debbie Gorin, Sherry Rehfeld, Pam Teich, Cheryl Wagner; seventh row: Janet White, Leslie Fryman, Paula Irby, Gayla Hildebrand, Cathy Singer, Jennifer Johnston, Mary Jo Cameron, Jenny Schmitt; Eighth row: Lisa Clark, Joy Funicelli, Kerry Bandy, Cynthia Cykoski, Linda Jones, Janice Qalker, Susan Peterson; ninth row: Cathy Canion, Debra Thompson, Carol Lyles and Cindy Bryan.
5. On the field at half time, Cherry Rehfeld and Cathy Canion perform hard-practiced routine.



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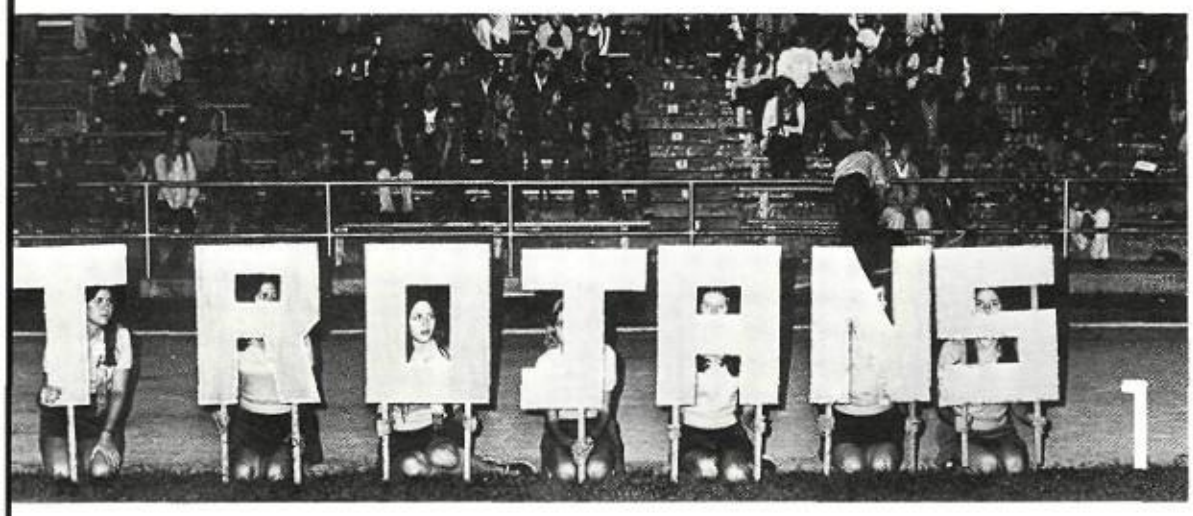

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unfailing spirit: b.g.'s bounced to every sport

Butcher paper was bought roll after roll as the var pep squad painted signs and banners to decorate the f ball player's yards. The B.G.'s, short for Blue and G girls, turned drab lockers into brightly decorated stor space, full of streamers and signs of encouragement the football players.

As the weather got cooler, the B.G.'s came out in t blue and gold sweaters and cheered at the basket games.

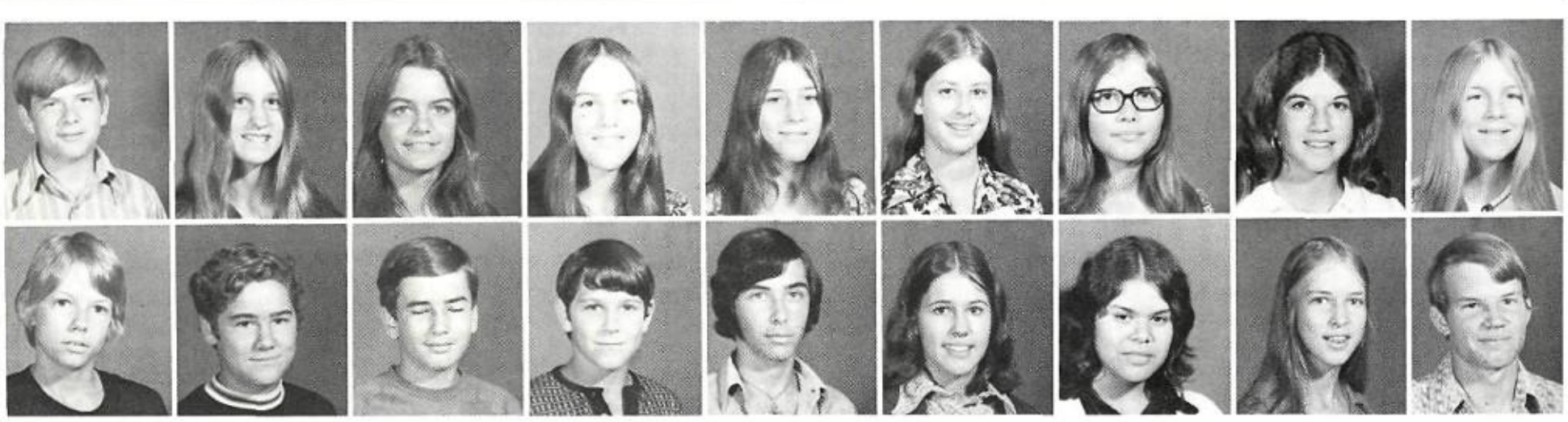
The athlete's sweet teeth were satisfied by t B.G.'s baking talents.

Cakes and cookies were delivered weekly by most of girls to their player's houses. Trojan mail was also m and sent by the B.G.'s.

"I'm so happy I was in the B.G.'s. I met a lot of people and it helped me get involved with the scho said Jan Bailey.

1. Trojan power is emphasized by the B.G.'s blue and gold glittered letters.
2. Jumping for joy, these B.G.'s show who they are for as Anderson makes a to down at the Reagan footbal game.
3. John Hopkins' yard takes on a new look before the McCallum football ga
4. Lucy Nitschke and Virginia Thomas blow bubbles at each other on the ride to the Marshall game in San Antonio.
5. Smiling spirit is shown by Betsy Morris.
6. Seriousness and respect are shown by the B.G.'s as "The Star Span Banner" is sung before the football game.

B.G. members were: Terri Allen, Jan Bailey, Brenda Barnard, Connie Beck Susan Beeson, Sandra Bengelis, Meg Beardsley, Malinda Boon, Cindy Bosw Teresa Bosworth, Caren Bradfield, Kay Brannan, Barbara Bronson, Jeanne Bu Debbie Burdette, Julia Campbell, Marty Canipe, Debbie Carlson, Mary Ca Diane Casaburri, Donna Chaffin, Dena Chasnoff, Debbie Clark, Kerre Clark, M Clark, Susan Clark, Janet Clindenen, Cindy Collier, Tony Conroy, Barbara C ney, Dee Andra Crier, Jan Cox, Camille Cruz, Debbie Delaney, Lisa Des Ro Kellye Dodd, Susie Draper, Susie DuBose, Kim Dufour, Barbara Duke, Be Echols, Marsha Edwards, Sharon Ehrle, Debbie Fulmer, Selina Frazee, K Ganmill, Shelley Gerst, Lyn Giddens, Jan Giese, Gay Glover, Sandra Glover, L Greek, Hindi Green, Jeanne Groesbeck, Melanie Groves, Vicki Hall, Laura cock, Cheryl Hext, Betty Jean Hill, Kathy Hill, Gwendolyn Hill, Debbie Holly, Howland, Julie Hogue, Cindy Hulme, Lisa James, Dana Jolly, Jane Jolly, Jill J son, Robin Jones, Yvonne Jergensen, Karee Keck, Laura Kinney, Karen K Cheryl Kelley, Leah Lacy, Annette Locklin, Paula Lundgren, Lee Ann Malina, Mann, Melissa McKenzie, Mary Mize, Julie Moore, Sandra Montague, Betsy M Jill Nanney, Nancy Ney, Lucy Nitschke, Jennifer O'Chester, Lynn O'Leary, P Parker, Vicki Parsons, Jana Partlow, Marilyn Penn, Lynn Phillips, Patti Pont Vicki Price, Vicki Record, Cindy Reed, Debra Rehn, Mary Richards, Ann S Cherry Smith, Margie Smith, Paige Smith, Kathy Snow, Karen Stalhut, Phyllis wart, Leslie Strehler, Sandy Sturgeon, Sandra Thompson, Virginia Thomas, Waters, Wendy Wehmeyer, Carla Weidmann, Kathy Weidmann, Jill White, Wilkes, Sharon Wilkes, Mary Lynn Williams, Pam Williams, Tami Wittwer, N Wustraw, Kim Walker and Rhonda Zulauf.



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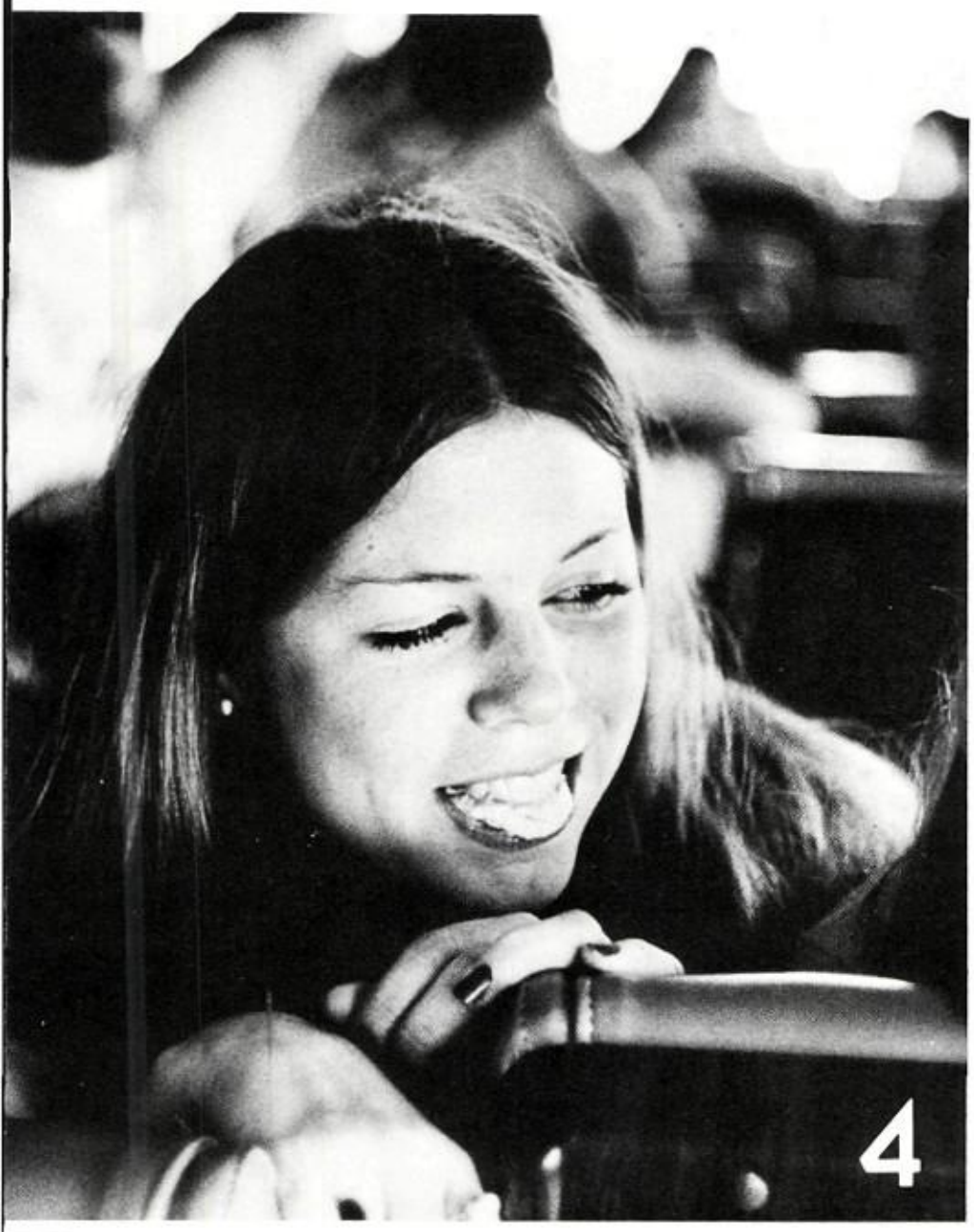
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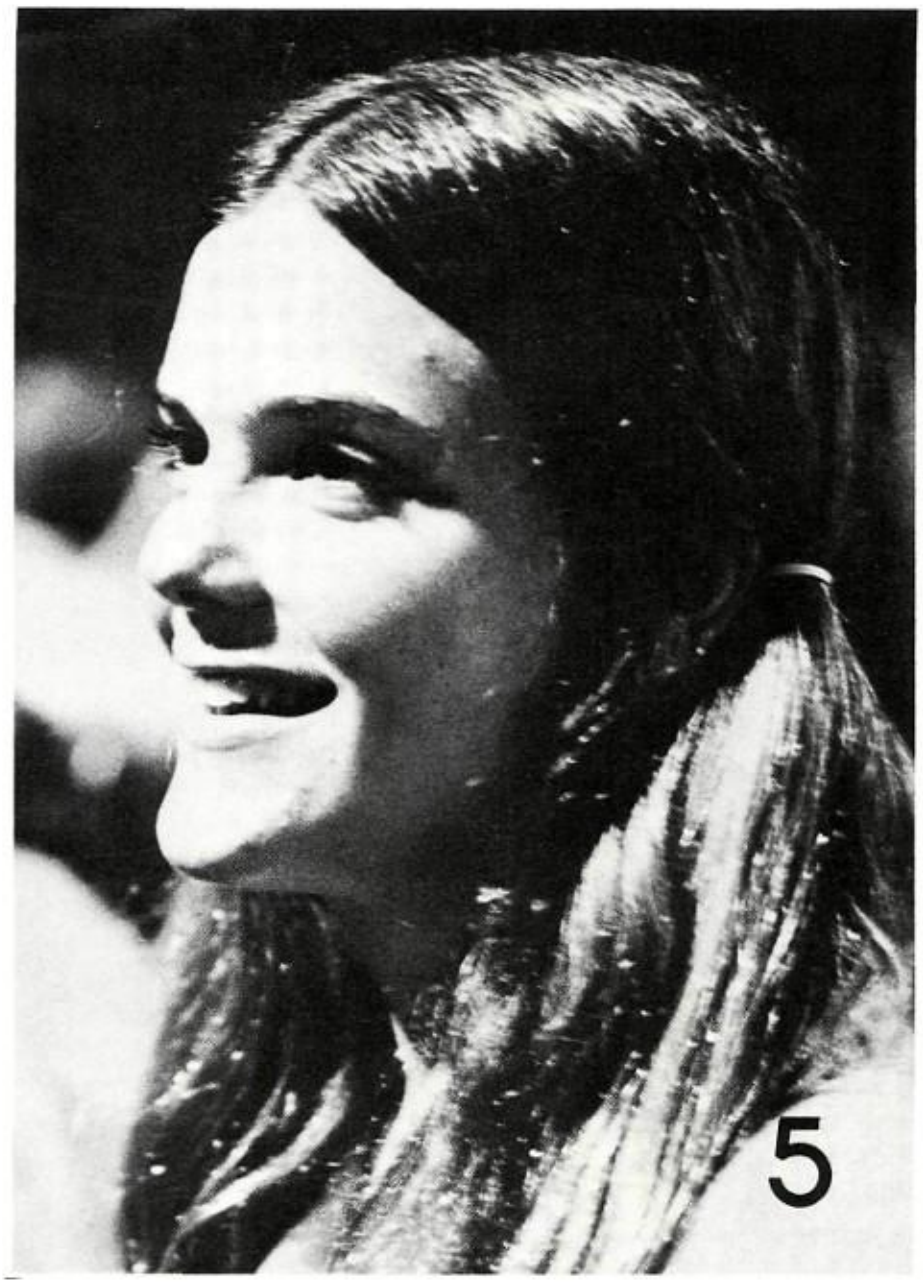
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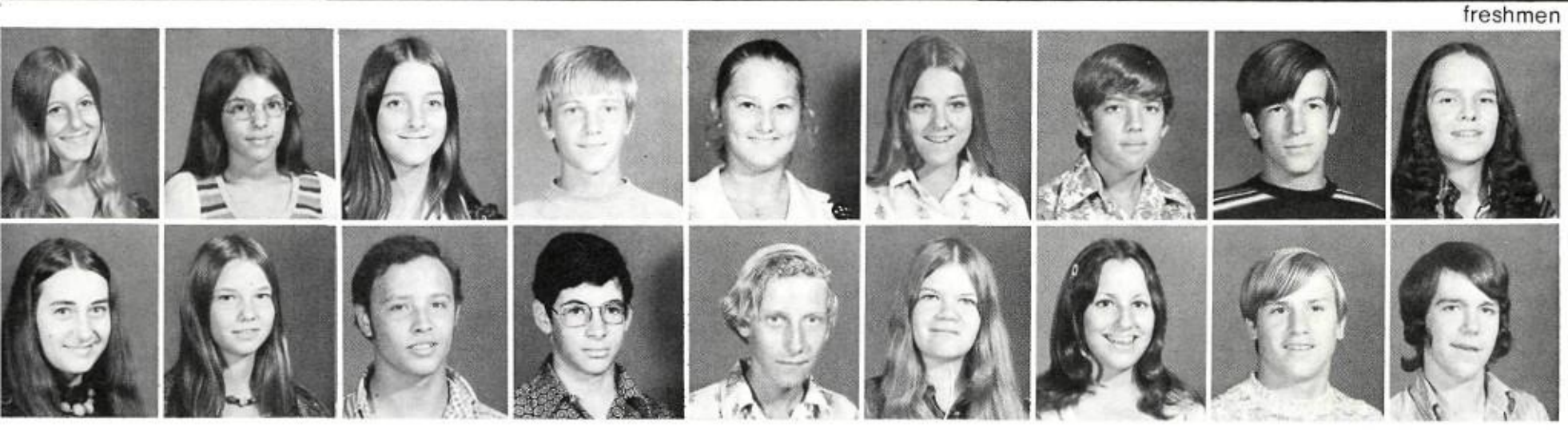

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Sheila Granoff
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Judy Graves
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James Groesbeck

Donna Gray
Clois Gunn

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Bill Greek
Dana Haertig

Jerry Greeson
Mike Hafner

Sheree Gremban
John Hagan

spirit comes in groups

Freshman spirit was helped along by the freshman spirit group, the Trojanettes.

When meeting during the summer, the steering committee had no input into the constitution for such an organization. Mrs. Susan Wiswell, sponsor, talked to Principal Charles Akins about the possibility of such a group and his reaction was favorable.

All interested freshman girls were invited to join the group. The first meetings were devoted to forming rules, deciding on uniforms and, most important picking a name.

Trojanettes attended all the freshman football games and also appeared in uniform at the pep rallies. Bake sales were held to raise money for the buses to the games and also to pay for pom-pons.

organizing

Legion of Hector, the boys service organization, promoted and assisted other organizations and functions during the school year.

Putting up the run-through signs at the games and helping the cheerleaders with other various tasks were their initial projects. In confederate uniforms at the Travis pep rally, Legion of Hector members portrayed the rebels who were defeated by the Trojans.

Bumper stickers that read, "Texas Oil for Texans-Secession Now" were sold by the group to raise funds.

1. Rob Brown and Kirk Lyons prepare for a gun duel while Terry Gaus begins the count down.
2. Legion of Hector members are **front row**: Jorge Cue, Rob Brown, Howard Lagrone, Jim Brannen, Mr. Clive Lynn; **second row**: Bill Wicheta, Terry Parks, John Wallace, Kirk Lyons, Terry Gaus, John Quinn, Tom Haddad, Eugene Bradford.
3. Trojanette members are **front row**: Meisha Watson, Cindy Wheat, Karen Standley, Melissa Wulfman, Lisa Day, Susan Clay, Camelia Williams; **second row**: Terrie Curry, Debbie King, Mimi Winetraub, Leslie Colitta, Kathryn Burns, Linda Miller; **third row**: Deborah Dendy, Donna Standley, Cindy Armour, Kim Stewart, Holly Hale, Dawn Palmer, Cheryl Duggan; **fourth row**: Becky Nitsche, Donna Gray, Cheryl Lapel, Donna Doggett, Maureen Goodnow, Kathy Brogden, Brenda Brockman. Trojanette members not pictured are: Alison Alexander, Sheila Boucher, Sheila Breen, Dawn Burstym, Sandra Carothers, Nila Griss, Dianne Klopp, Marion Mackin, Rayette Mitchell, Stefani Scott, and Debbie Towry.
4. An anguished hope appears on the face of Leslie Colitta as the freshman team approaches the goal line.
5. Jorge Cue and Terry Gaus pull cheerleader Julie Griffin in the Trojan chariot.
6. Watching for a bus to take them to the game, the Trojanettes chat about a hopeful win.

freshmen

1. During the Newcoming pep rally the freshmen stretched this sign to let everyone else know that they were the best.
2. A giant fish made to lead the freshmen, portrayed their well known nickname: fish.
3. Freshmen Charles Blomquist stood beside a sign expressing a familiar sentiment of the freshmen class.
4. Freshmen gathered together in preparation for the parade.

small groups note music honors

What put the orchestra and the stage band in the same category is their size. The smallest instrumental groups in school, both did more entertaining and performing than the larger groups.

To get a stage band started, Miss Verda Herrington called tryouts at the first of the year requiring each person to sight-read, play a piece of music and improvise. After choosing the members, she picked Scott McIntosh, who had been a member of all-state band and all-city stage band, to be director. This job gave him the responsibility of organizing practices, selecting music pieces and scheduling performances. They spent most of the first semester preparing their repetoire and second semester performed three times at PTSA functions, twice for the band parents, and once for the Distributive Education banquet and Casino Night.

Orchestra members were selected by tryouts also. After Mrs. Gail Dunham, director, selected the members, she found she had a big problem on her hands. She had no cello section.

"An orchestra without cellos is like a band without tubas,"

Mrs. Dunham said. To solve this problem, she recruited several band members who were willing to learn how to play cello and began a cello class.

They learned so quickly that they began giving concerts the last week in October. Since then, they have entertained many groups such as an Austin nursing home, two PTSA meetings, Central Christian Church and Austin Counselors Association.

Many honors also came to the orchestra. In UIL competition, they received an excellent in performance and a superior in sight-reading. Anderson claimed eleven seats in all-city orchestra, fifteen in region orchestra and two in the all-state orchestras.

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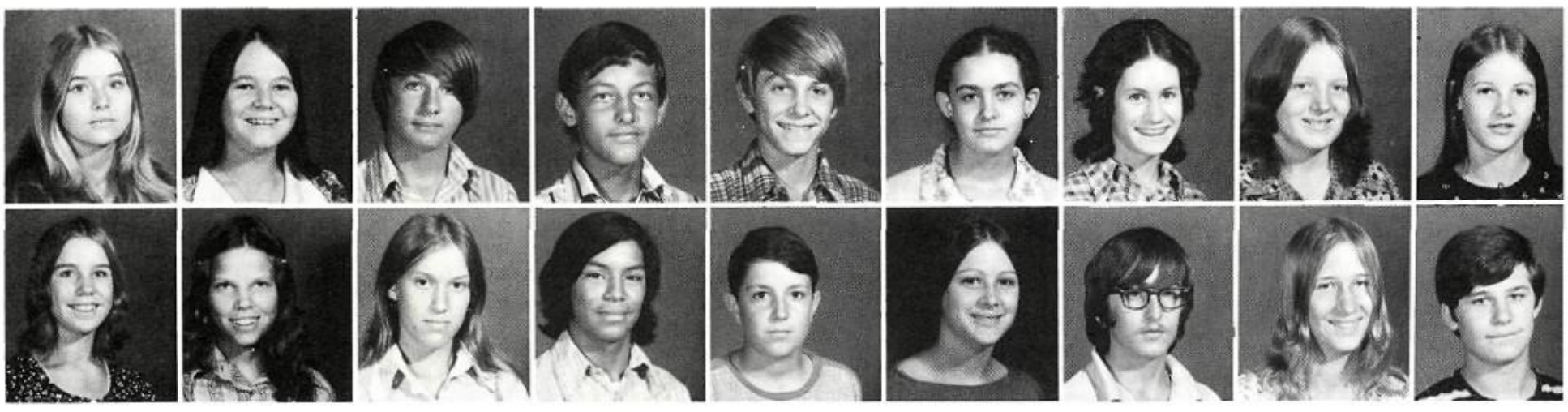

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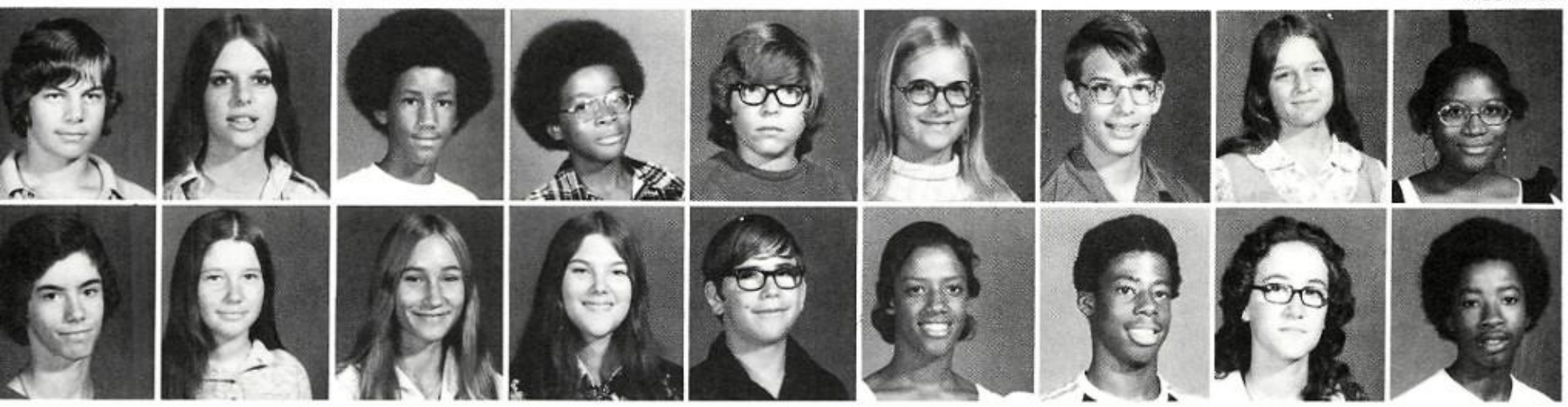
Helen Hendricks Lana Henninger Marian Herbst John Hernandez Paula Hiebner Lee Hester Suzanne Hickey Greg Hickson Joey Higginbotha

1. Orchestra members are **kneeling:** Annette Locklin and Delia Brewster; **second row:** Leah Reitz, Ben Vega, Scott McIntosh, Peggy Ward and Kenny Kelly (with cello); **back row:** Mrs. Gail Dunham, Melody Mohle, Jeff Riding, Robin Bradford, Si Blackstock, Jennifer Ridings (seated), Billy Haehnel, Ben Ward (seated), Steve Spooner, Cindy Hill, Bobby Brockett, Glenn Wilkes, Maurine Anderson, Sherry Childers, Cynthia Clayton and Cathy Foley; Not pictured: Geoff Amsel, Bobby Brydon, Darrell Deeds, Louise Epstein, Jon Etheredge, Milly Glekler, David Haertig, Glenn Hanna, Stan Keeling, Karen Longenecker, Jamie Ludington, Melinda Ott, Johonna Sandquist, Harriet Silberberg, Walter Skinner, Mike Smith, Dan Wettig and Bobby Young.
2. Stage band members are **trumpets:** Stan Keeling, Mark Garlow, David Haertig, Terry Parks and Allan Chalberg; **trombones:** Kevin Andrews, Alvin Reeves, Nick Fowler, Daryl Deeds and Walter Skinner; **saxes:** Steve Stueve, John Deeds, Phil Chester and Henry Tippie; **others:** Steve Spooner (drums), Eddie Smith (guitar), Jamie Luddington (drums), Scott McIntosh (director), Billy Haehnel (Bass) and Lisa Fryman (piano).
3. Si Blackstock brings in the lower end of the music scale with his cello.
4. It takes practice to sound good in concert. Maurine Anderson, Louise Epstein, Scott McIntosh, Kenny Kelly, Peggy Ward and Jennifer Ridings work together to produce that sound.



Gene Hilgers, Pete Holmes; Mary Hilgers, Laurie Holt; Harlon Hill, Annette Holub; Ronnie Hill, Leslie Hoover; Don Hinkle, Bill Hopkins; Teresa Haldeman, Charlotte Hopkins; Bobby Hollingsworth, Gary Hopkins; Debbie Hogue, Theresa Hopkins; Kathy Holmes, Walter Hopson

students swing into song

New traditions of choir excellence were achieved with the performances of the concert choir, mixed chorus and small group.

The main performing group was the concert choir. It consisted of upperclassmen who auditioned for entrance into this group.

Performing throughout the year, the choir displayed their talents at various school functions as well as at local service club meetings.

The two big shows of the year were the Christmas and spring concerts. The spring concert was a musical variety show featuring excerpts from "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Bye, Bye, Birdie."

Concert Choir went to University Interscholastic League Competition with forty students entering in solo and ensemble contests. Of the forty, fifteen won ratings for excellence in performance.

Rath Dexter, Mark Fisch and Byron Morriss were three students who progressed to All-State Choir.

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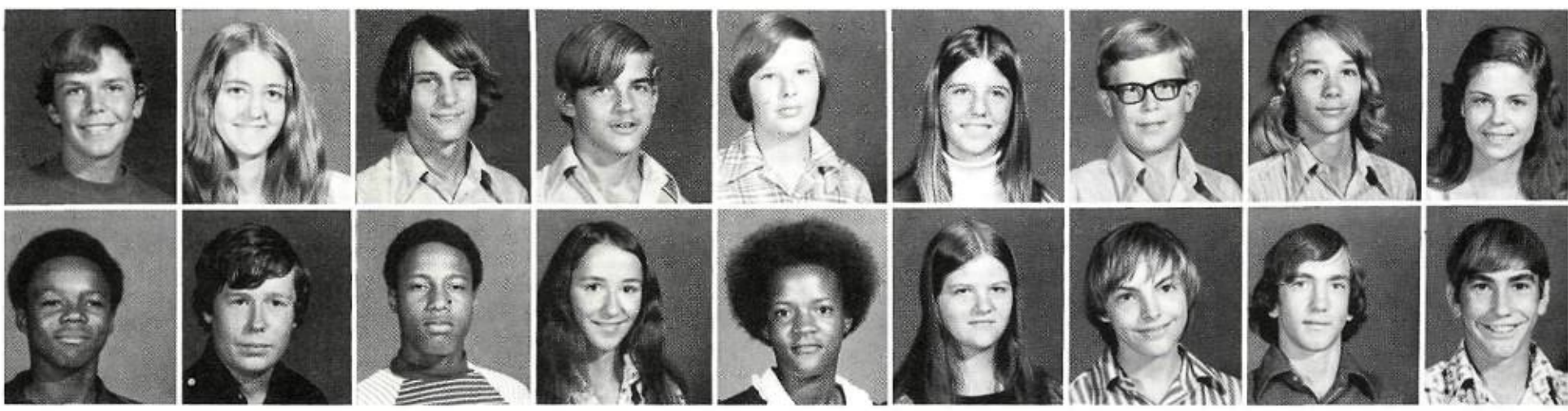

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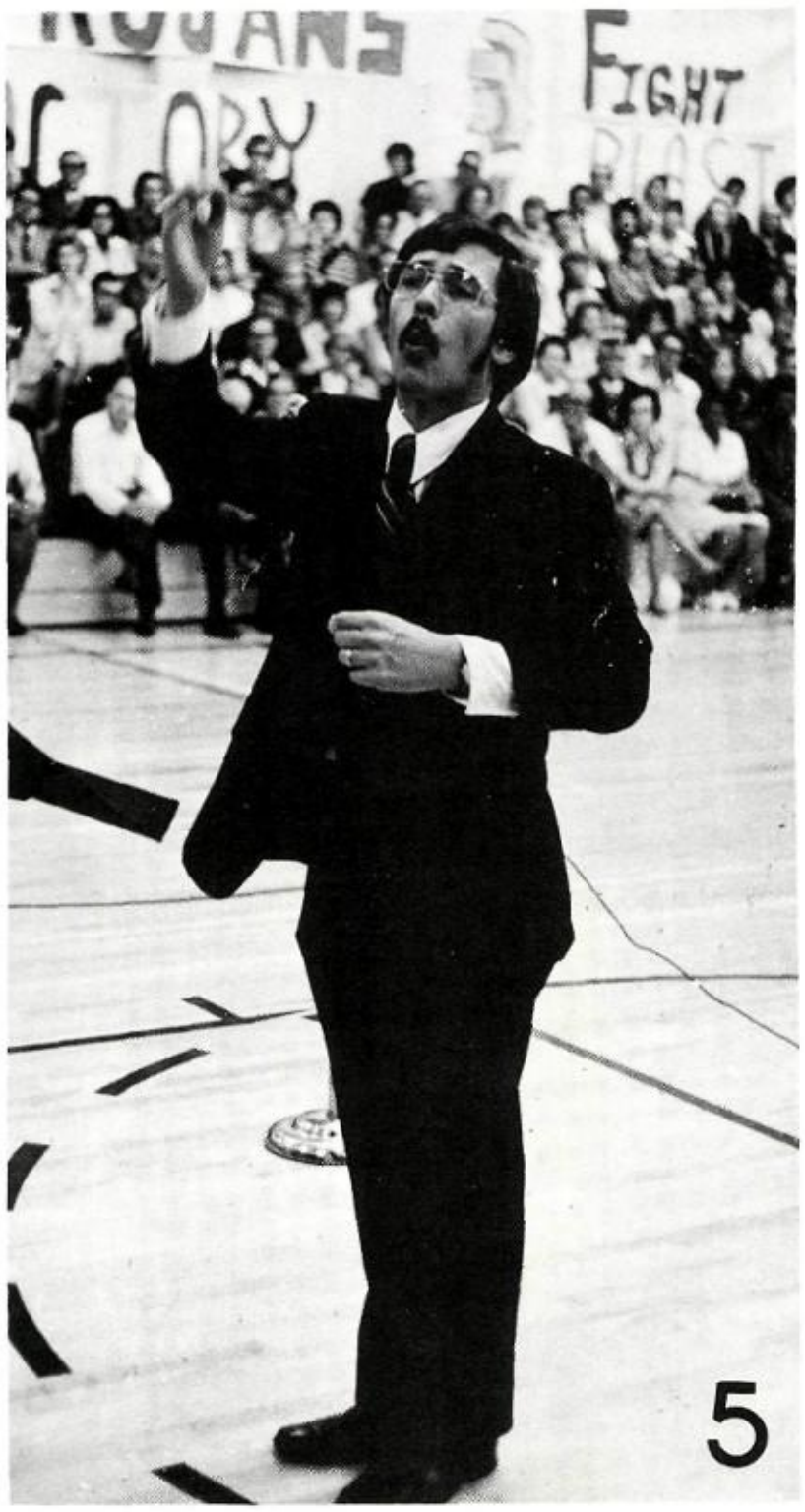

1. Practice makes perfect as Mr. Richard Watkins proves true while he directs the concert choir in a song.
2. At the Christmas concert, the choirs relax while two musical counterparts from the band, Robin Worthington and Leah Wright, perform on the flute and oboe.
3. The school dedication was only one of the many performances the concert choir participated in.
4. Members of the concert choir were **front row**: Sharon Ehrle, Maryellen Hajkowski, Pattie Adams, Debbie Adams, Janell Waters, Mark Fisch, Andy Smith, Wendy Douglas, Laurie Knox, Rath Dexter, Jody Huebner and Susan Record; **second row**: Rita Martinez, Pam Baber, Diana Beachy, Karen Longenecker, David Safely, Bone Dexter, Russell Wright, Kevin Lamb, Kim Kerr, Cindy Wilson, Audrey Ferrell, Kletia Kelly and Jeanne Bennett; **third row**: Cynthia Watson, Jennifer Ridings, Ruth Paber, Gwendolyn Lamb, Don Joseph, Bill Brown, Byron Morriss, Chip Kerr, Steve Wilson, Nancy Page, Jana Lurie, Jeanne Brown and Nancy Knox; **back row**: Donna Chaffin, Rhonda Brown, Cynthia Cykoski, Karen Fink, Mitchell Stahl, John Engler, Mark Lamb, David Lastinger, David Crump, Eddy Smith, Maurice Wilson, Betty Hill, Roleen King and Sherry Huebner.
5. Mr. Richard Watkins directs the choirs at Back-to-school night.

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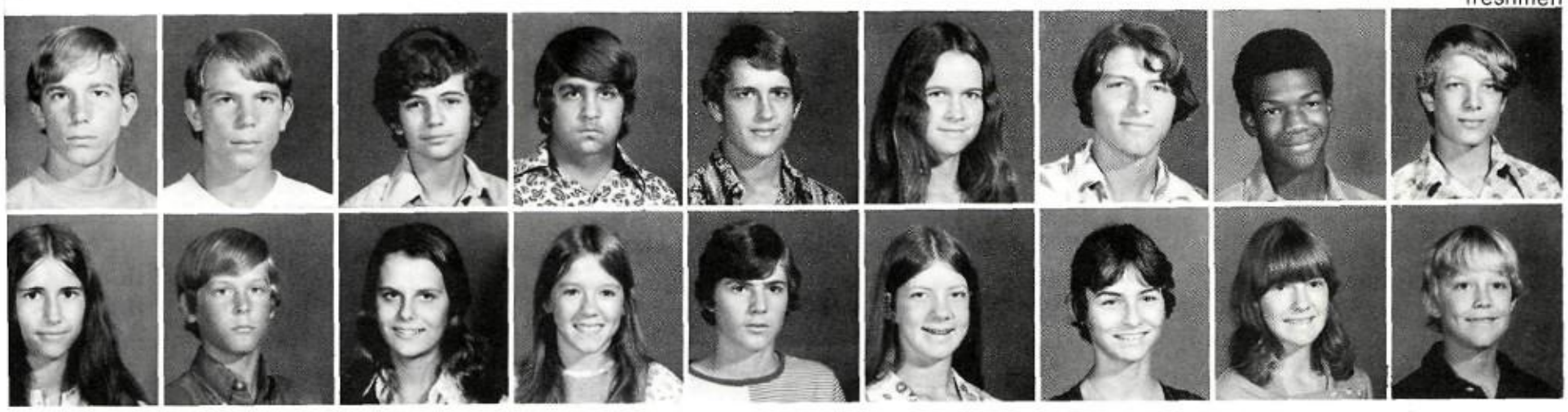

Greg Jirasek Steve Jirasek Shawn Jordan Horace Joseph Rusty Jones Kirstin Jones Alan Jones Nathan Joiner David Johnson
Sheryl Johnson Steve Johnson Karen Johnson Kirstin Johnson Mark Johnston Leslie Kalitta Maureen Kelleher Barbara Kelly Kenny Kelly

music groups mix up good sound

Mixed Chorus was the training group for students wanting to continue in choral music. The group consisted of all grades, particularly entering freshmen.

The mixed choir participated in much the same activities as the concert choir. Christmas time provided the choir with many opportunities for performances. Individuals of the choir were invited to sing carols at the homes of returning Prisoners of War and also caroled at Highland Mall.

A new concept in choral music was the small group, a pop-rock group of students from the concert choir. Students were selected by audition with a premium on their ability to sing and dance.

As a group, they performed at many of the same functions as the other choir groups. The small group traveled to more service club functions because the size of the group made it easier to move around.

Of all the choral groups there was no number one group. Each had a high standard, pride and tradition of its own. The over-all goal of the department was to reach high standards of choral excellence and develop a tradition of choral excellence.

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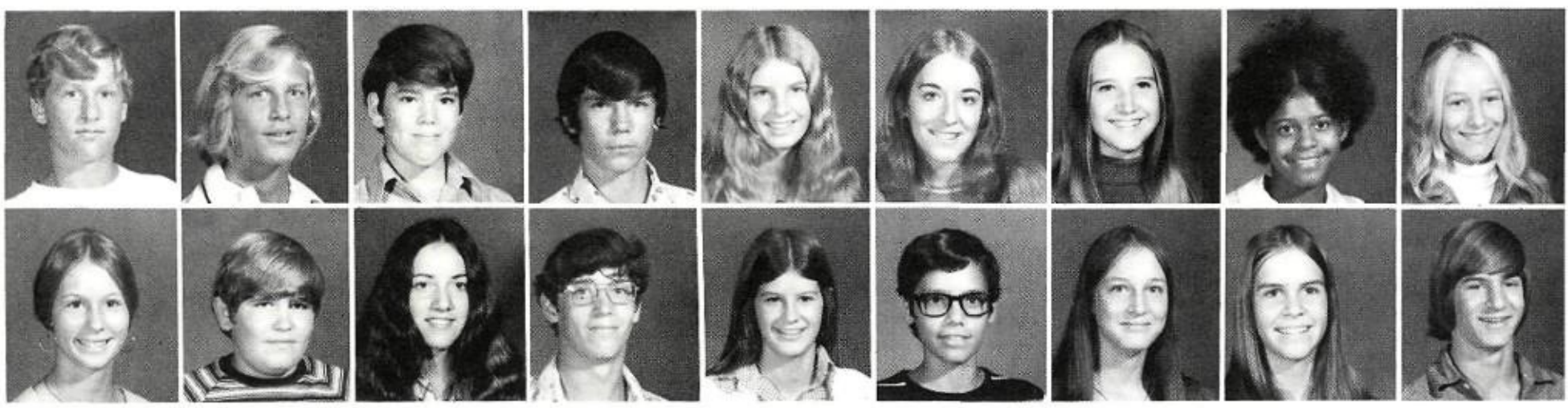
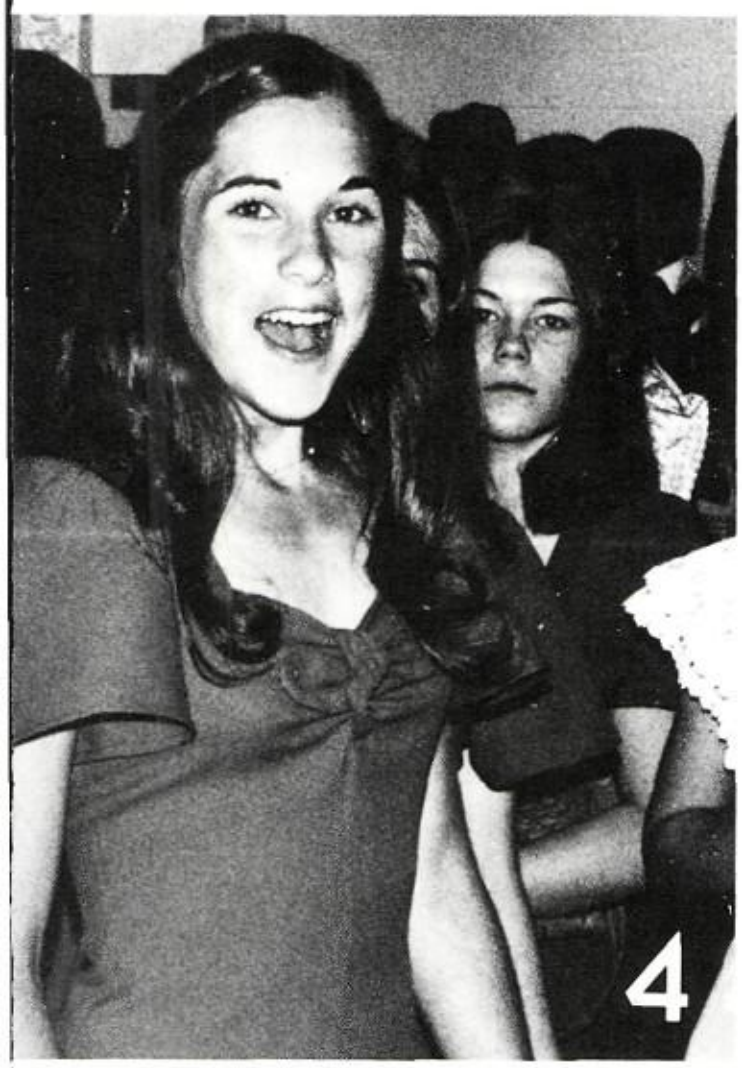


Brad Kendrick, Dwayne Kerlin, Dan Kerr, David Kimbell, Jean Kiernan, Cyd King, Dawn Deena King, Debbie King, Joni King
Shawn Kinney, Walter Klein, Diane Klopp, Phill Knoll, Kris Koile, Robert Krumholz, Lou Ann Kubicek, Angie Kuenast, Don Lafaitte

1. Members of the small group were **bottom row:** Wendy Douglas, Jennifer Riding, Kenny Kelly, and Russell Wright. **Top row:** Kevin Lamb, Kletia Kelly, Andy Smith, Audrey Ferrell, David Crump, Jody Huebner, Bill Brown and Sharon Ehrle.
2. Members of the mixed choir were **front row:** Brenda Walker, Nora Jefferies, Mary Overall, Kenny Kelly, John Briggs, Danny Kerr, Donna Gray, Mindy Blitch and Sandra Olsen; **second row:** Julie Moore, Dawn Palmer, Allison Fink, Charlie Hrncir, Wes Philips, Kenneth Landers, Gerald Snell, Julie Hogue and Kathy Morgan; **back row:** Rosland Bishop, Diana Reed, Cynthia Gretchen, Susie Dickerson and Becky Nitcshe.
3. Choirs fill the halls with Christmas Carols before the holidays.
4. Allison Fink joins other choir members in enjoying Activities Night before their performance.
5. The mixed choir turns their attention to Director Richard Watkins as he makes introductions at Activities Night.



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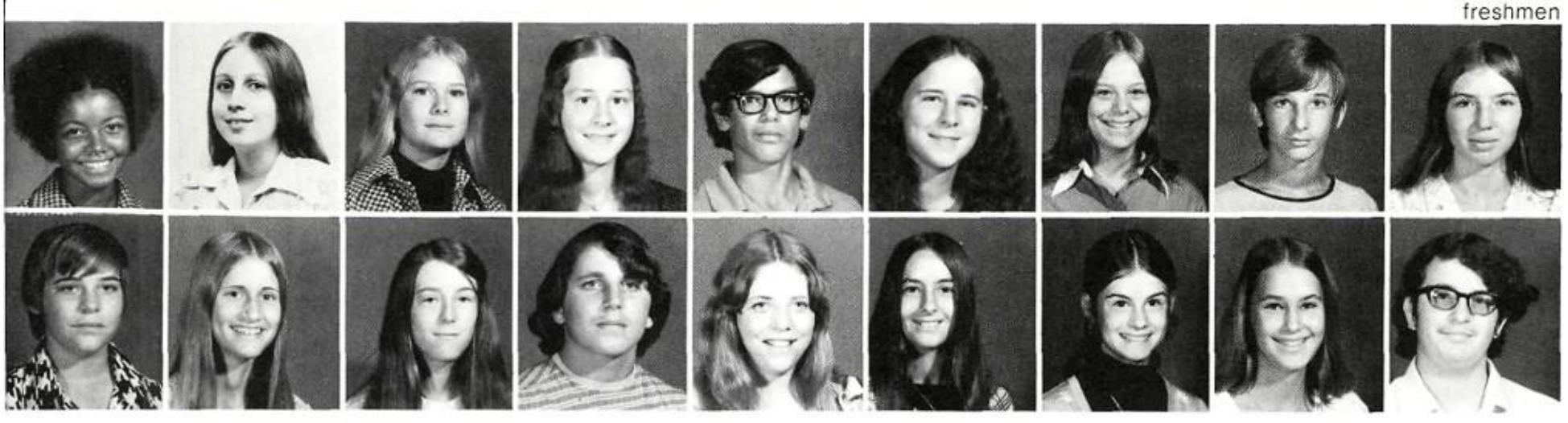


Helen Lafton, John Love; Cindy Lagow, Patricia Luba; Lou Langford, Mary Jo Lucas; Kim Lemons, David Ludington; Phil Lena, Marione Mackin; Liz Leonard, Susan Mahler; Brenda Lessmann, Veronica Mahon; Jeff Linder, Diana Malkemus; Pam Lindstrom, Scott Manley

clubs make learning fun

Clubs are often thought of as just organizations in which to have fun but in the photography and media clubs, students not only had fun but learned a great deal as well.

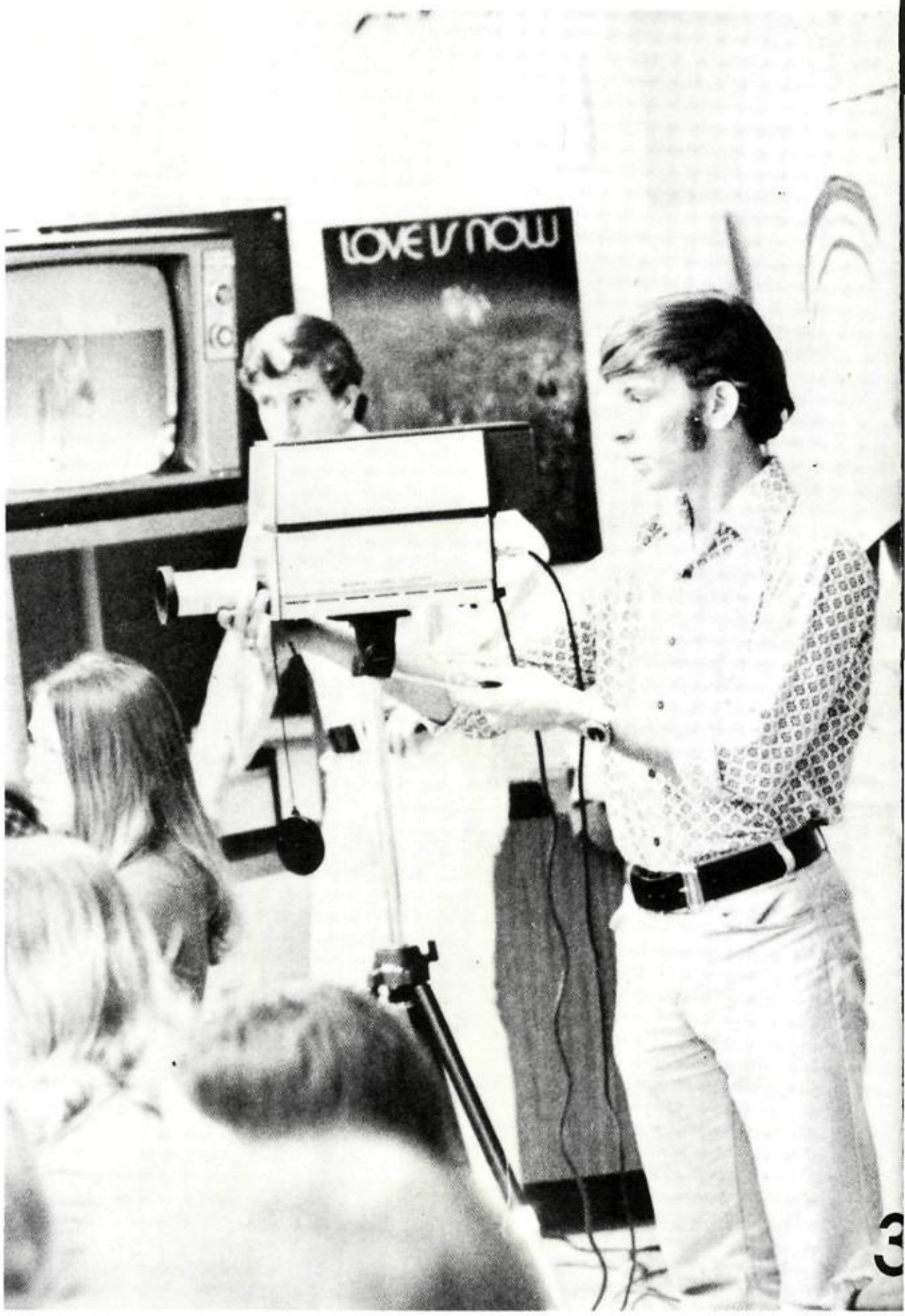
Members were known as the D-76'ers, which is the name of a developing chemical. Getting started was a problem for the club, because there wasn't any dark room. "The club was for the kids to come and have fun. They could come and do what they wanted to," said Mr. William Hickman, club sponsor.

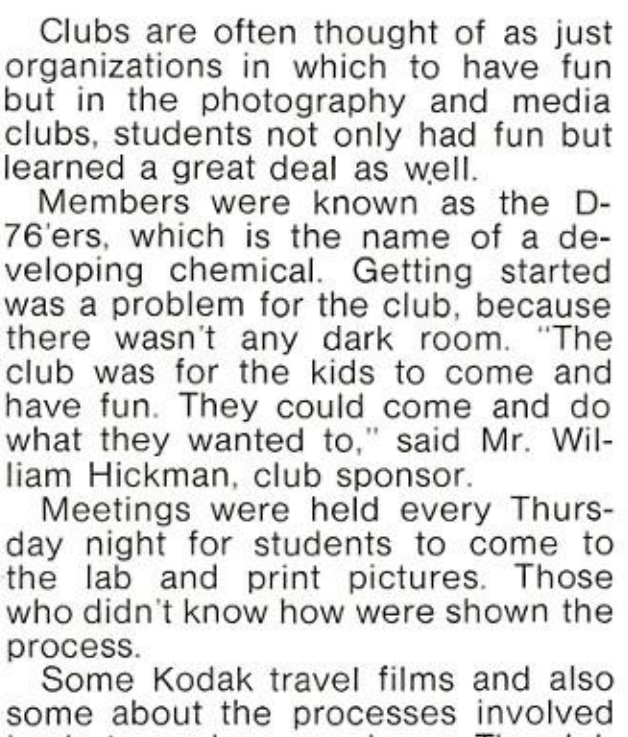
Meetings were held every Thursday night for students to come to the lab and print pictures. Those who didn't know how were shown the process.

Some Kodak travel films and also some about the processes involved in photography were shown. The club did work for Equipto Furniture Company and printed pictures for the VOE club. Money raised from these activities was used for having parties and getting more films.

The Anderson Projectionist Society was made up of students who wanted to learn to operate the various media equipment. No experience was necessary although experienced students were taught to run the more technical equipment.

Mr. Larry Barnett, sponsor, tried to train as many freshmen and sophomores as possible since they would be around for a couple of years.





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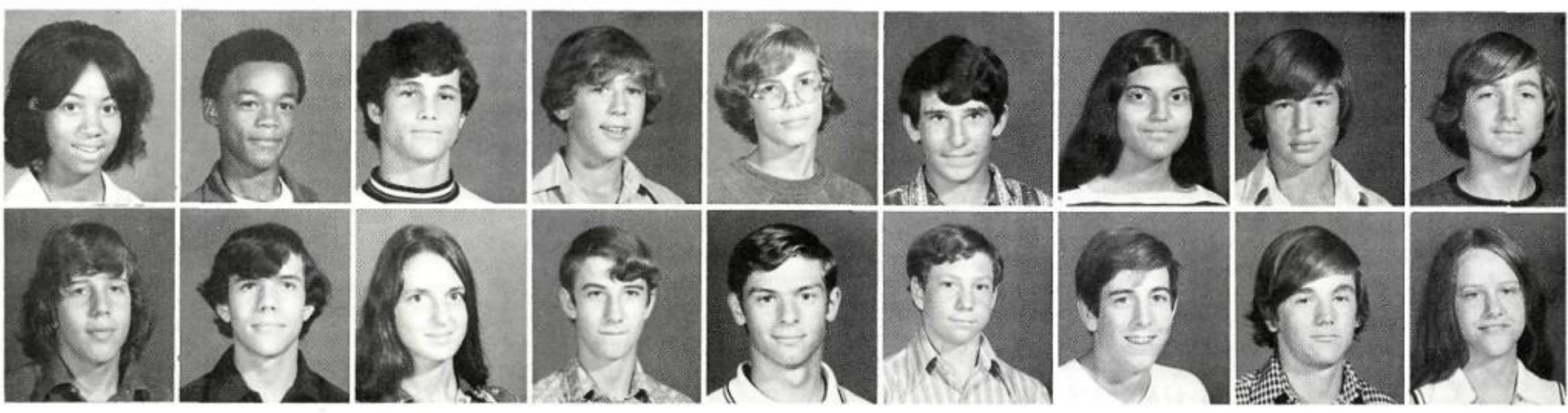

Karen Marshall, Willie Marshall, Mike Marshall, Steve Martel, Kelly Martin, Sam Martin, Diana Martinez, Jack Masters, Jeff Mattingly, Ron Mayfield, Ricky McCall, Lila McCammon, Bruce McConaghy, Allyn McFarlin, Mike McFerren, Paul McGee, Matt McKeown, Jean McKendree

1. Members of the photography club were **front row**: Ben Ward and Peggy Myers; **back row**: Jeff Golden, Mr. William Hickman, Jeff Shephard, Denny Dingler, Steve VanTill and Earl Robertson. Not pictured: Libby Baker, Del Bledsoe, Charles Boudreau, Alan Jones, Yvonne Jorgensen, Chuck Miears, Cindy Platt, James Warmley and David Wheelock.
2. Working with the enlarger, Jeff Shephard prints pictures.
3. Mark Maund and Maurice Wilson check to make sure all goes well while making a video-tape.
4. Members of the media club were **front row**: Steve Mobley, Maurice Wilson, Mike Boswell, Will Turner, Tom Wright, Steve Golden and Hal Finch; **back row**: Douglas Knotts, Mr. Larry Barnett, Gregg Snell, Dan Ferguson, Mark Maund and Gregg Wallace.
5. Setting up the equipment, Greg Wallace and Mike Boswell prepare to make a video-tape.

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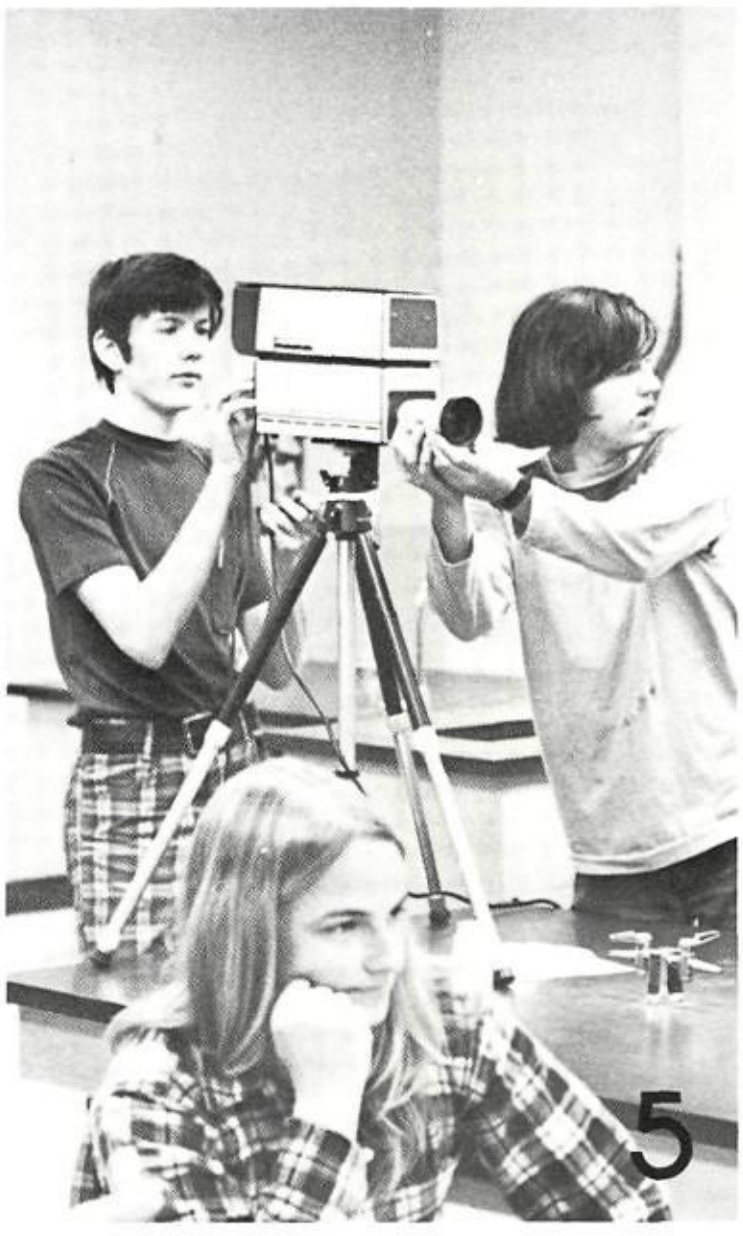

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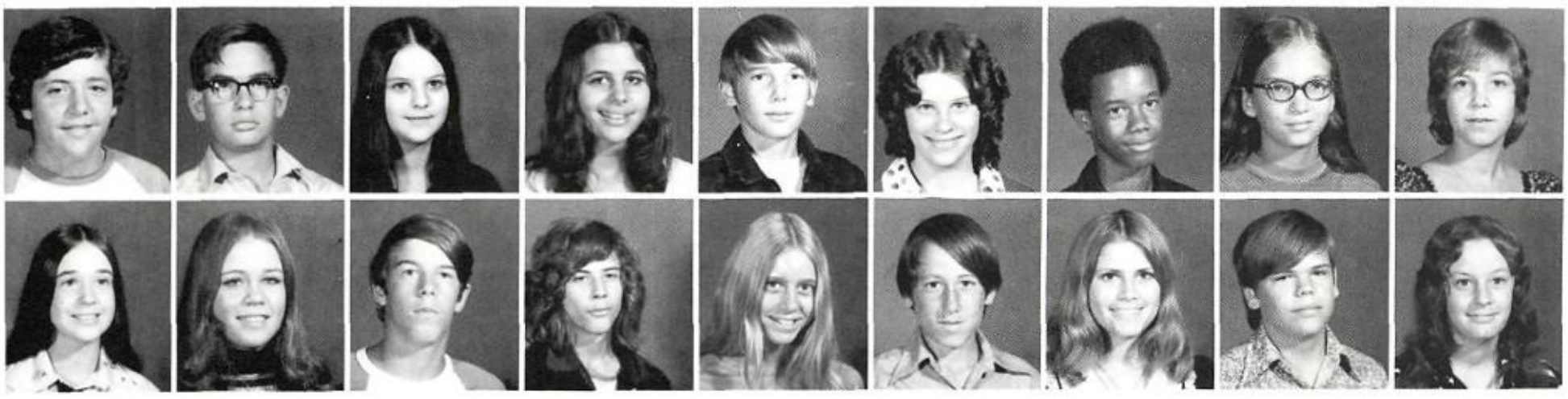


Sam McKenzie, Tom McWhirter, Criss Mila, Robin Militz, Lee Miller, Linda Miller, Tony Miller, Gail Mitchell, Rayette Mitchell, Sharon Moerbe, Lisa Moore, Rex Moore, Von Moore, Laura Morgan, Mark Morgan, Karen Morris, David Morris, Melissa Montgomery

fun and frolic in fresh air

Members of the Ecoscience club spent alot of time this year associating with nature. Trips and hikes outside were main features that the club accomplished during the year.

One of the first trips the club made was a 20 mile bike trip to Buda. More than fifteen students participated.

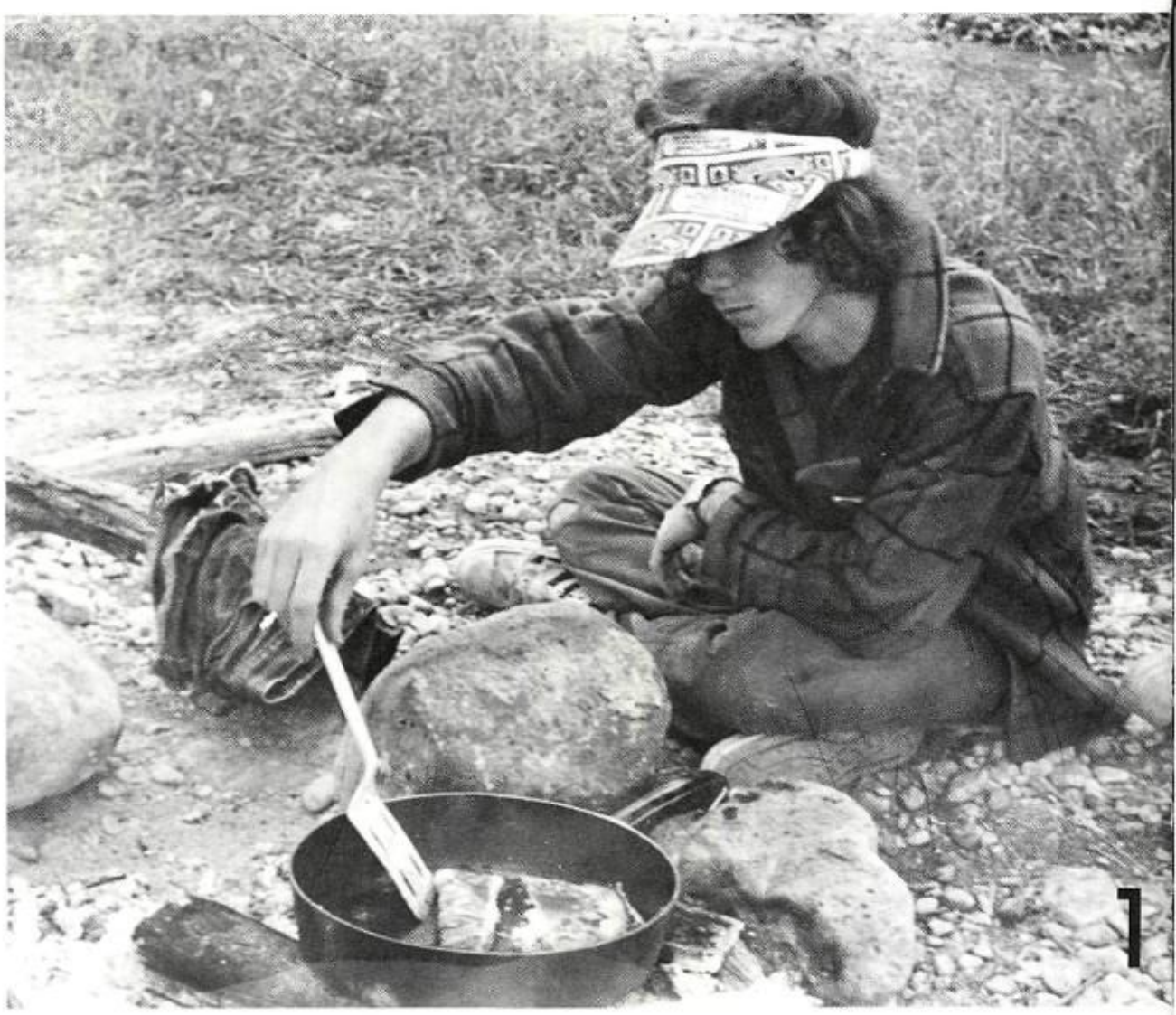
Being in the great outdoors, members of Pack and Paddle Club found one can really work up an appetite. No matter how bad the food really was, it tasted fantastic.

The club started with a membership of about 15 people and quickly doubled. The reason was clear: canoeing is fun.

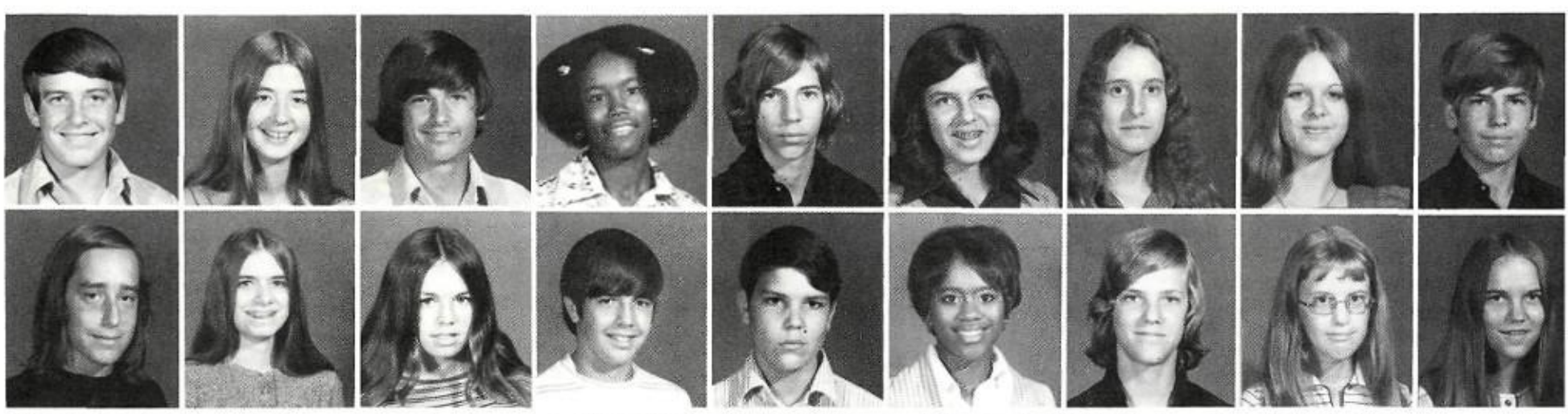
Needing a good financial basis, the club charged $5 dues. Hard work in a paper drive paid off later when the club took a three day and two night excursion down the Medina River.

In the life of every canoer, eventually his canoe will flip over. Before each trip was started, the safety rules of canoeing and the river were gone over to assure the knowledge of what to do in case something did happen.

Much work and planning went into such trips and team work was a fundamental. Walt Simmons, club member, said, "The whole group was a bunch of friends and that's why they worked so well together."



1. Si Blackstock finds that camping encourages a tremendous appetite.
2. Mr. Bill Russell delivers a talk on cave exploration to the Eco-science club.
3. Members of the Eco-science club were **front row**: Danny Spielman, Tom Haddad, Mrs. Bettie Pollen, and Nora Bird; **back row**: Shelia Granoff, Lynn Biery, Suzanne Nardecchia, Sharon Granoff, Naomi Granoff and Nancy Patterson.
4. Paddling down the Guadalupe River, Kevin Brown moves his canoe onward.
5. Members of the Pack and Paddle club were **front row**: Kelli Kemper, Robyn King, Gayle Spear, Randy Crow, Kay Humphrey, Si Blackstock, Sue Blackstock and Helen Tippie; **middle row**: Karen Morris, Monica Morris, Jeff Latimer, Dana Haertig, Kyle Bengston, Clark Rector, Cid King, Veronica Mahan, Susan Willingham, Henry Tippie, Mr. David Varela and Allan Chalberg; **back row**: Mr. Ralph Howell, Darryl Burnitt, Terry Traver, Kevin Brown, David Safeley and Grayson Cobb. Not pictured: Walt Simmons, Kirk Clendinning and Miss Idella Wilson.



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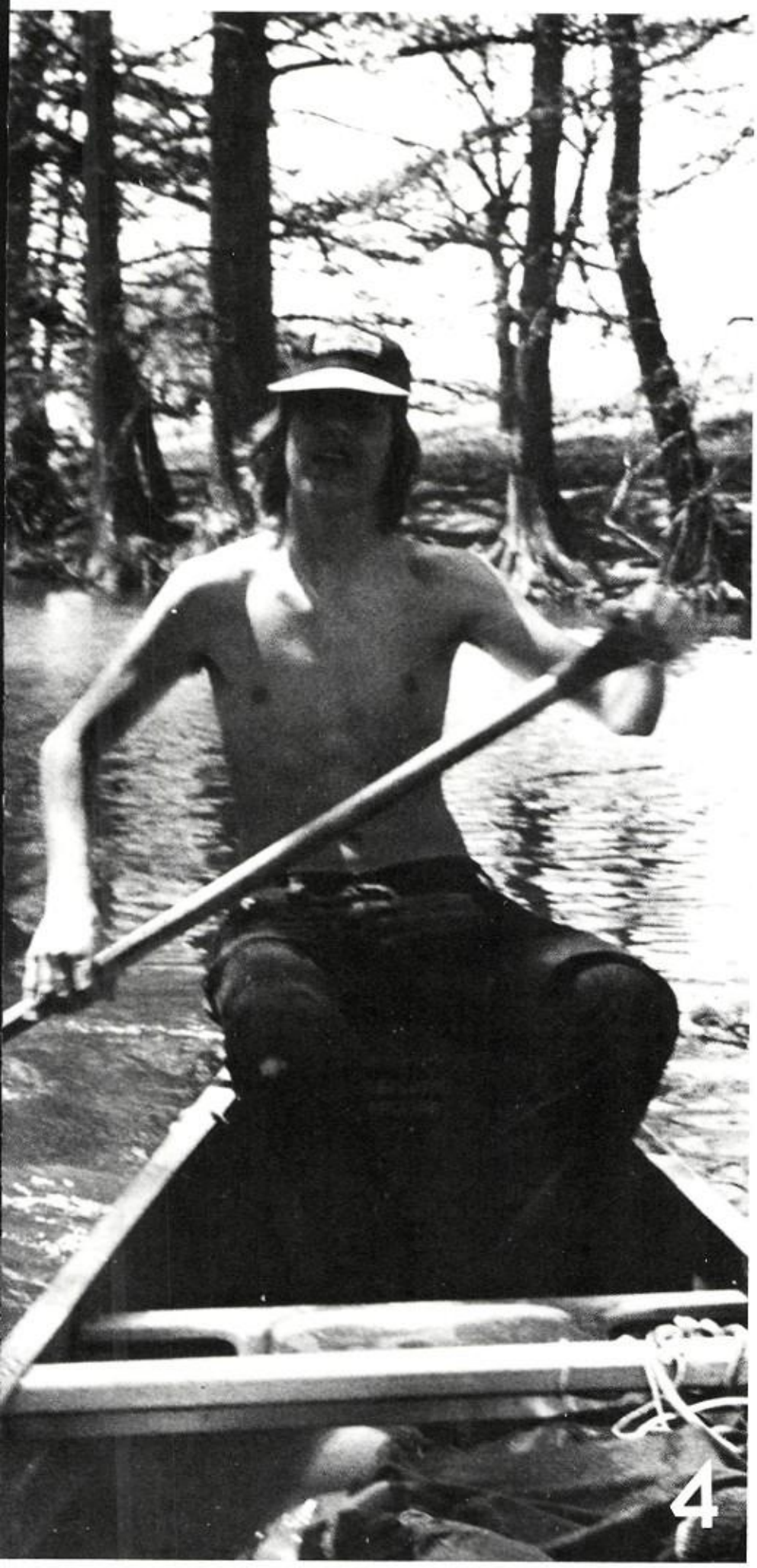
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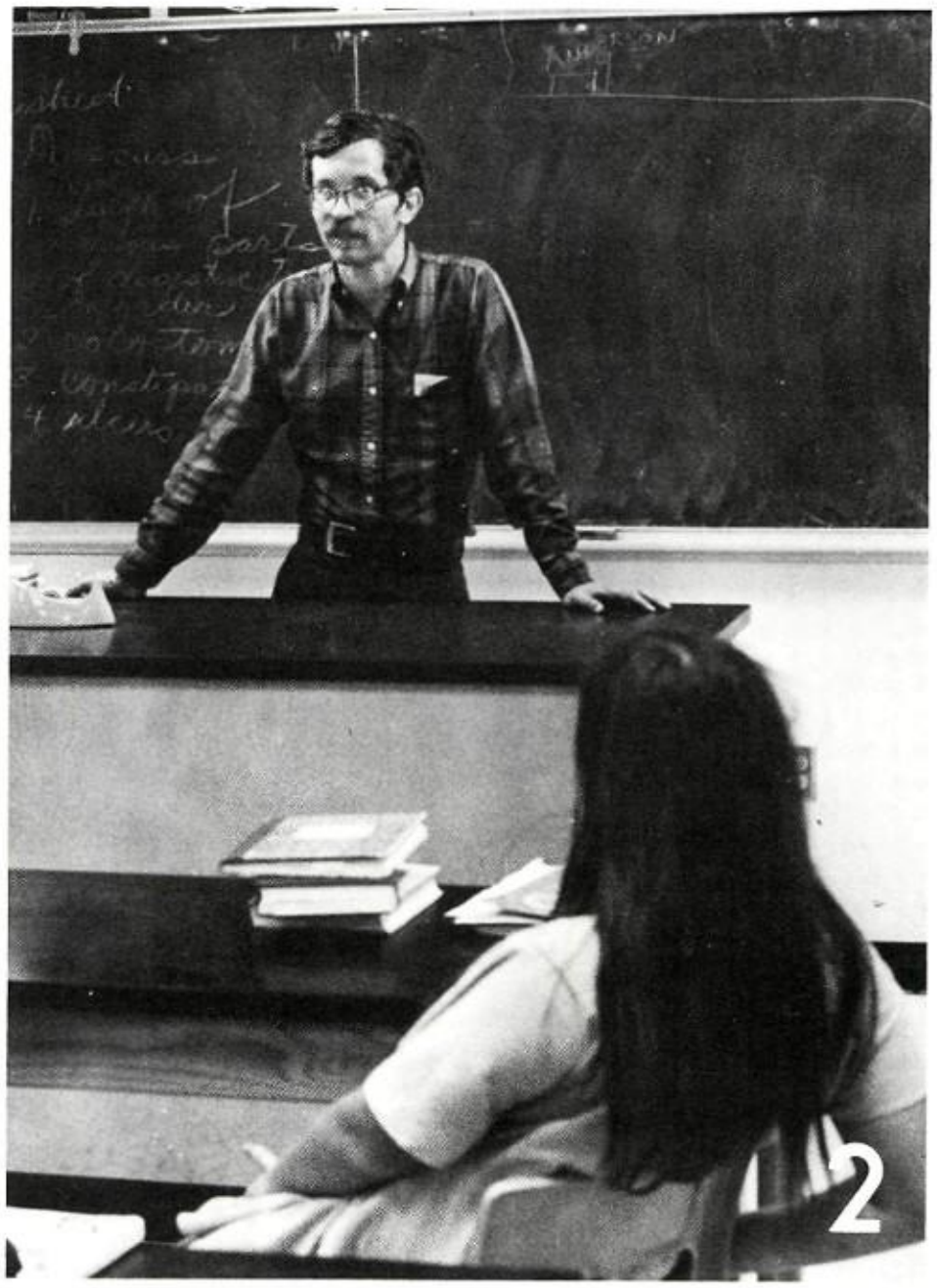
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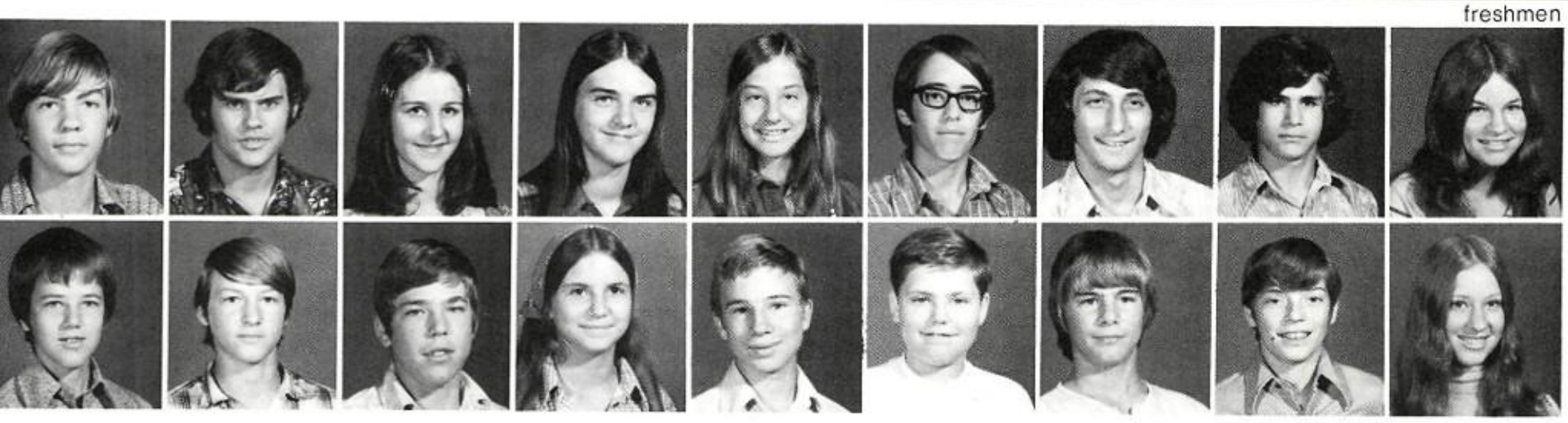

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Roland Perdue

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Lance Pederson

Lisa Owens
Leslie Perry

Dawn Palmer
Steve Peters

Charles Parker
Hugh Philp

Cary Parven
Wes Phillips

Jimmy Patton
Joe Pilkinton

Pam Patton
Laura Pinkston

artists spent year painting the town

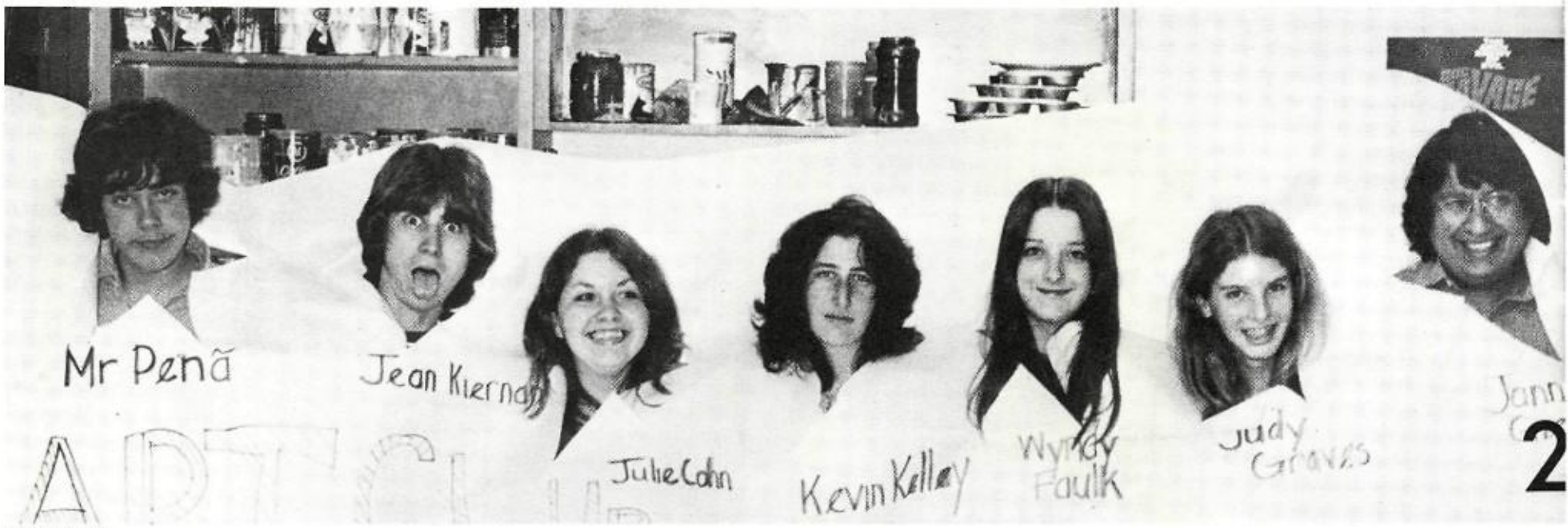
Art Anthologies Club was the name chosen by members for the art club. "We didn't have a very large group, but I feel we had a lot of enthusiasm," said Julie Cohn, president.

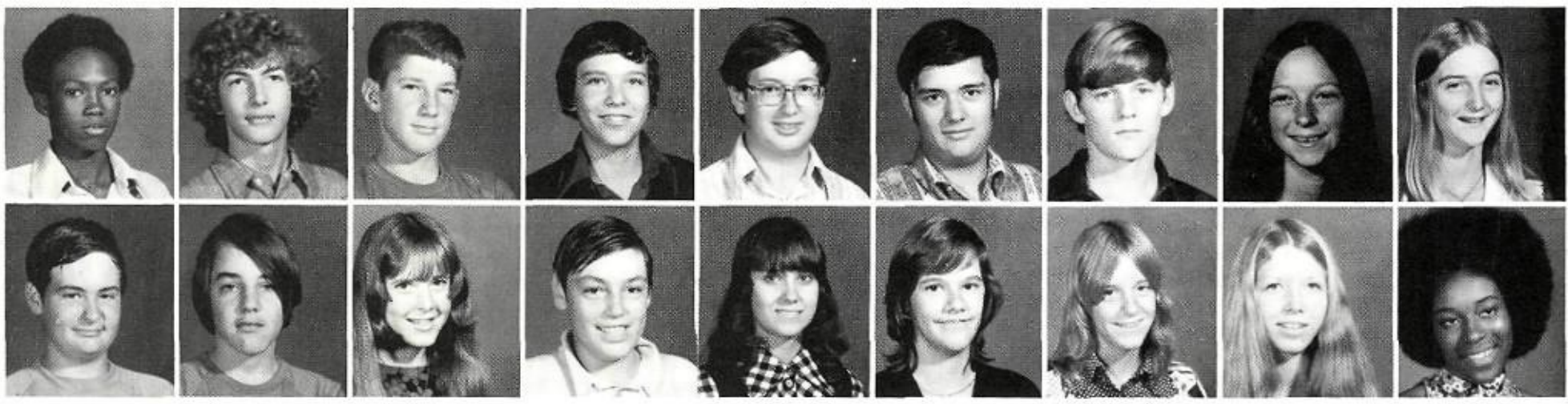
During the year they went to many art exhibitions and participated in several art fairs. Among these was an art fair at Westover Hills Club, an exhibition at Laguna Gloria and an art fair at the City Coliseum.

The club was also a participant in a contest held at The Village shopping center. Art clubs from various high schools painted murals for different shops in the shopping center. The Art Anthologies Club won first place and $100 for the mural they did for Dave Parson's Men's Wear. They were also asked to do murals for Clyde Campbell's Men's Wear and The Great Gatsby Restaurant.

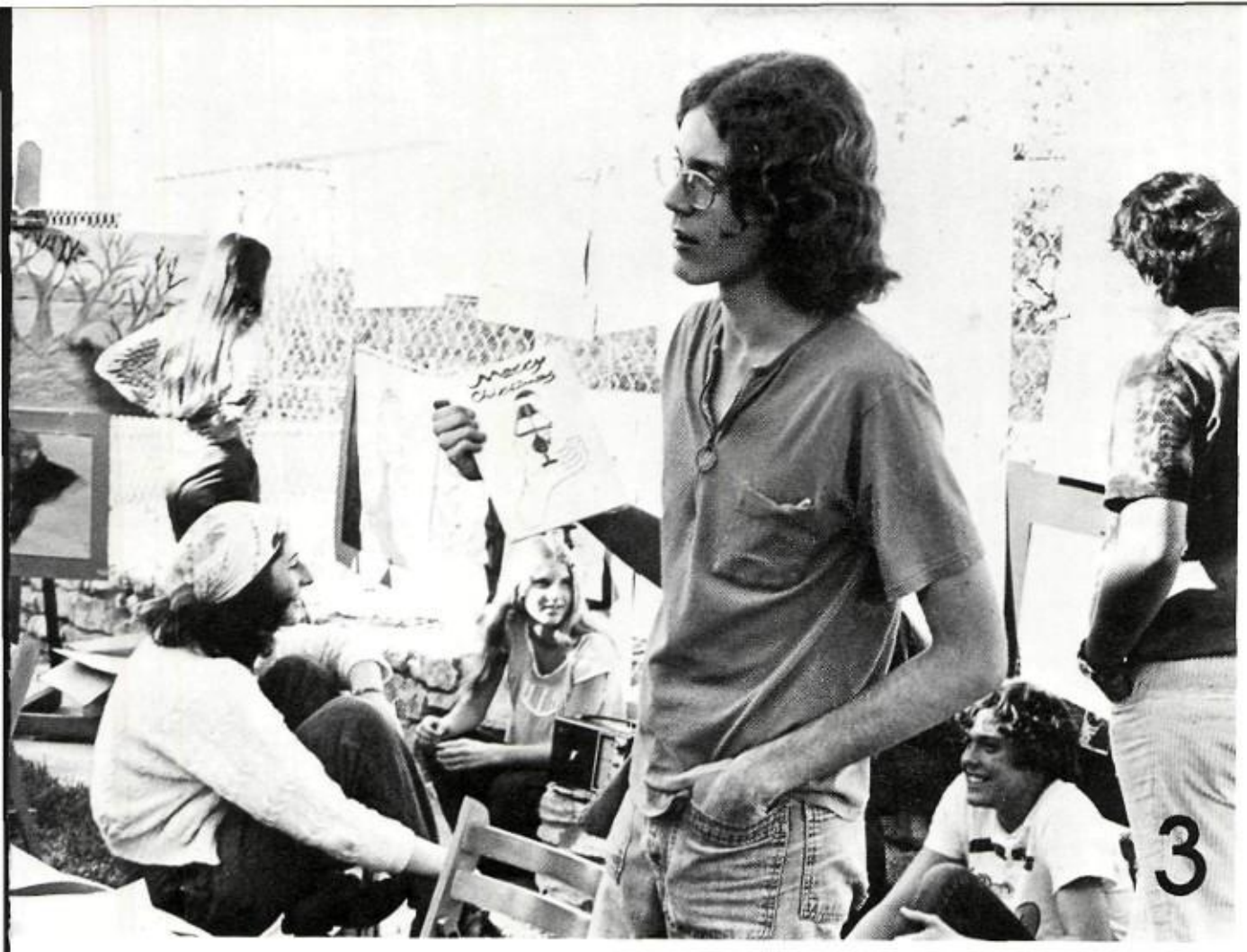
The money they received for these murals was used for a trip to Kingsville for a two day art fair in April, which was the climax of the year.

1. Julie Cohn works on the mural for Dave Parson's Men's Wear while a passer-by looks on.
2. Friendship and fun was all a part of the art club as shown by members Kevin Kelley, Wyndy Faulk, Jann Giese, Julie Cohn, Judy Graves, Jean Kiernan and sponsor Mr. Amado Pena.
3. Paul Sanders sells Christmas cards at the Westover Hills Club Art Fair while Julie Cohn, Jean Kiernan, Kevin Kelley and Mr. Pena take their turns resting.
4. Karen Fink shows a painting while Mary Kiernan watches from behind.





Johnny Powell, Jim Ratliff, Brian Protho, Kurt Ray, Pat Quinn, Tammy Redwine, Marshall Quick, Ryan Reed, Philip Rader, Georgia Rice, Matt Rains, Trudie Richards, Mark Rambin, Jane Roberts, Karen Rambo, Angie Rockett, Denise Rasco, Pamela Roland



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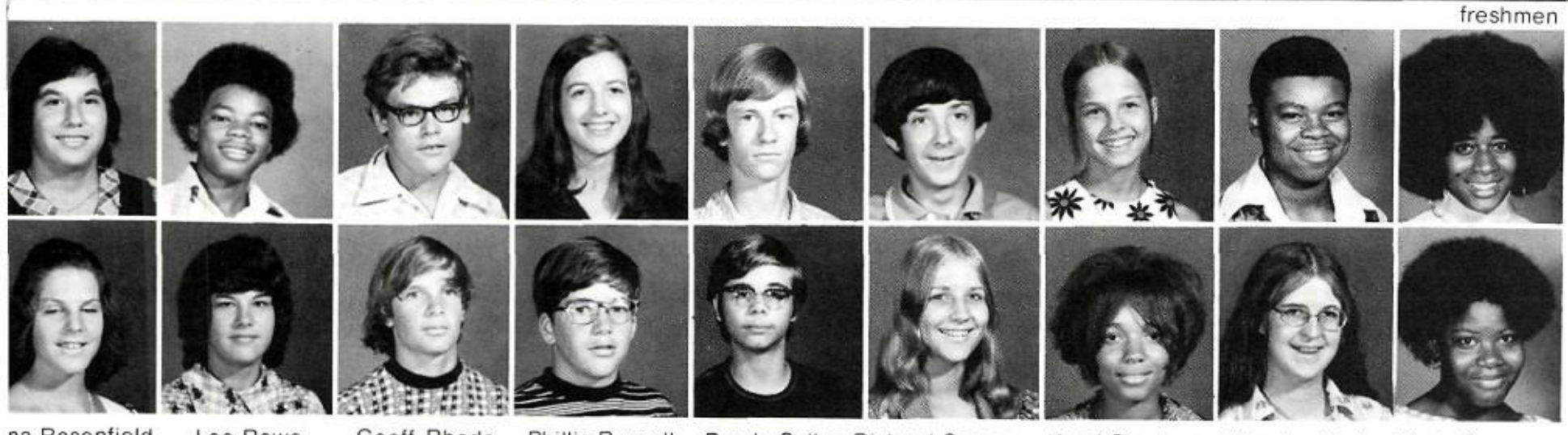

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pies and pencils predominate

America has always looked toward the future and two groups at school which were doing the same were the Future Teachers and Future Homemakers of America.

FHA started off in October by holding a pancake breakfast after which officers were elected. Celia Seiders, president, hosted a pot luck installation dinner at her home in November.

As a group, the FHA attended a convention in San Antonio and Cheryl Hext ran for area parliamentarian. She didn't win but she was only a sophomore and plans to try again next year.

Being a Big Buddy was part of being a Future Teacher.

Big Buddy was a service project specifically designed by the Mental Health and Retardation center for anyone who wanted to help the mentally ill. Future Teachers named the newly formed chapter, the Julia Carrell Chapter in honor of their first sponsor.

Some of the club members taught at Hill Elementary School during a free period every day. In the spring an International dinner was held at Camp Mabry as scholarship funds were given out.

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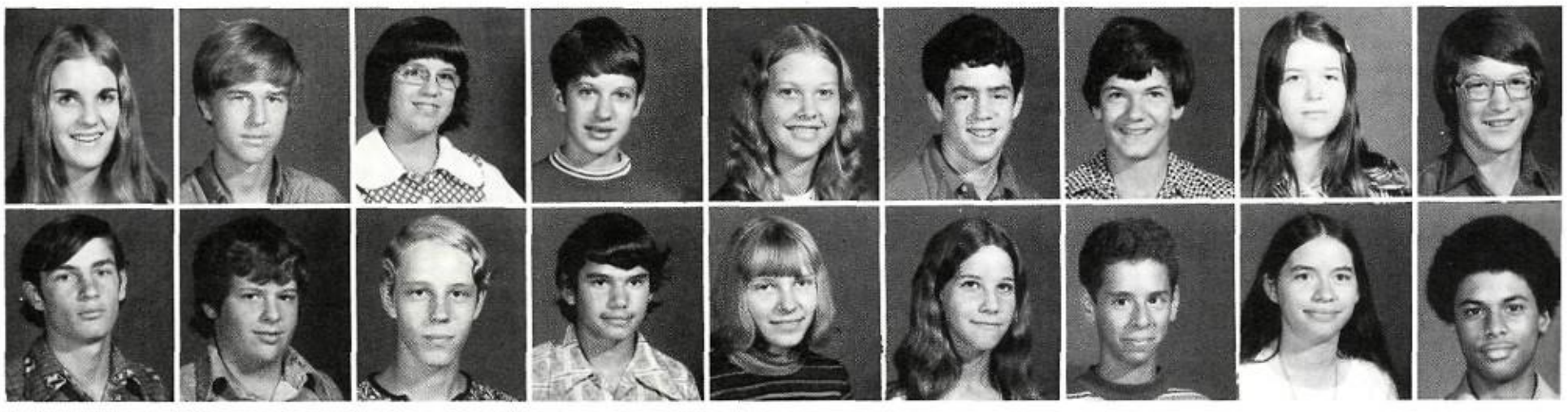

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Mike Simpson

Michael Selby
Walter Skinner

Gary Seth
Vanessa Skrhak

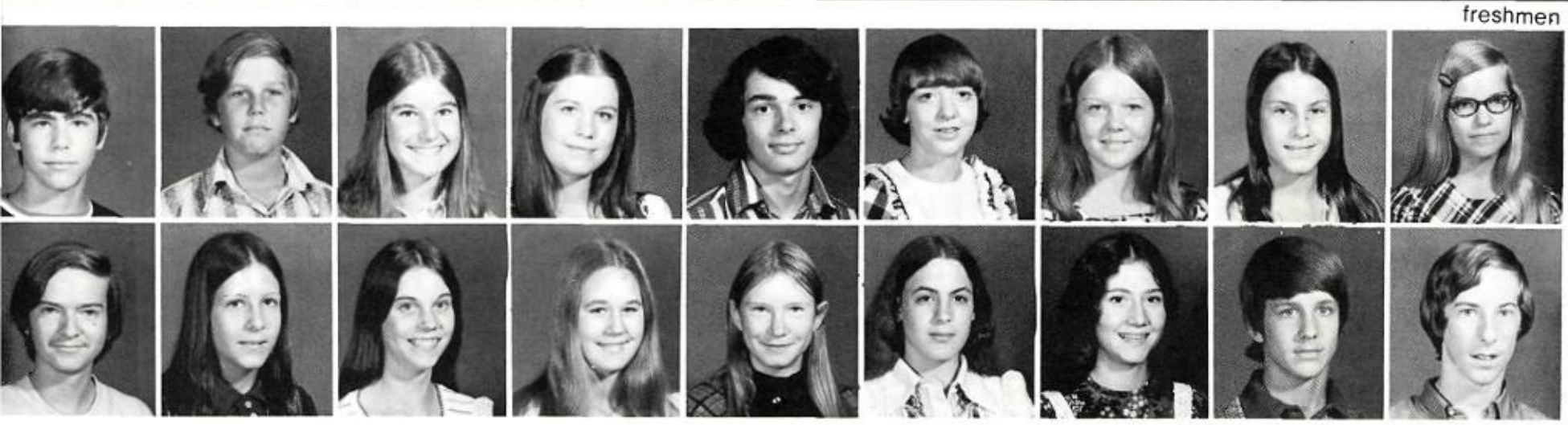
Jay Shapiro
Carla Smith

Jeff Shepard
Mike Smith

Leonore Shield
Sharon Smith

Allan Shook
Gerald Snell

1. Future Teachers honored Mrs. Julia Carrell, sponsor, by naming the local chapter after her.
2. At a candlelight initiation dinner of FHA officers, Mrs. Cerie Muecke begins the ceremony as Cindy Gray, Janet Clendenen, Donna Szukolla and Terry Frost look on.
3. The Future Homemakers were **bottom row:** Debbie Clark, Terry Frost, Jann Giese, Kelli Wilkes, Celia Seiders, Cheryl Hext; **top row:** Louise Seiders, Vanessa Skrhak, Sue Willetts, Janice Baker, Sherry Buehe, Suzanne Weddell, Emma Scott, Karen Marshall, Debbie Elder, Terry Curry and Lee Frasher. Not pictured are Allison Alexander, Carry Baker, Lucille Barnes, Pamela Bonnet, Georgia Daily, Nancy Ehlers, Cindy Gray, Holly Hale, Lois Hughes, Karee Keck, Lisa Messer, Peggy Meyers, Jane Moore, Gloria Rich, Paige Smith, Terry Statum, Donna Szukolla, Meisha Watson, Wendell Whatley, Cindy Wheat, Linda Willetts and Melissa Wulfman.
4. Future Teachers Jana Smith, Debra Hudspeth and Betsy Bishop direct Mrs. Thelma Morgan to coffee and cookies.
5. *Future Teachers were* Mary Minge, Suzanne Wilson, Dee McCollough, Laurie Turman, Jill Johnson, Shelah McGennis, Pam Geil, Jana Laurie and Vicki Hagan. Not pictured are Betsy Bishop, Bari Brower, Shelley Gerst, Noami Granoff, Sharon Granoff, Debra Hudspeth and Amanda Merritt.



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James Stanish, Donna Stanley, Nancy Steele, Elaine Steinle, Margaret Sterling, Robert Stern, Kim Stewart, Steve Stoelie, Steve Stramler.

conference competitions sharpen skills

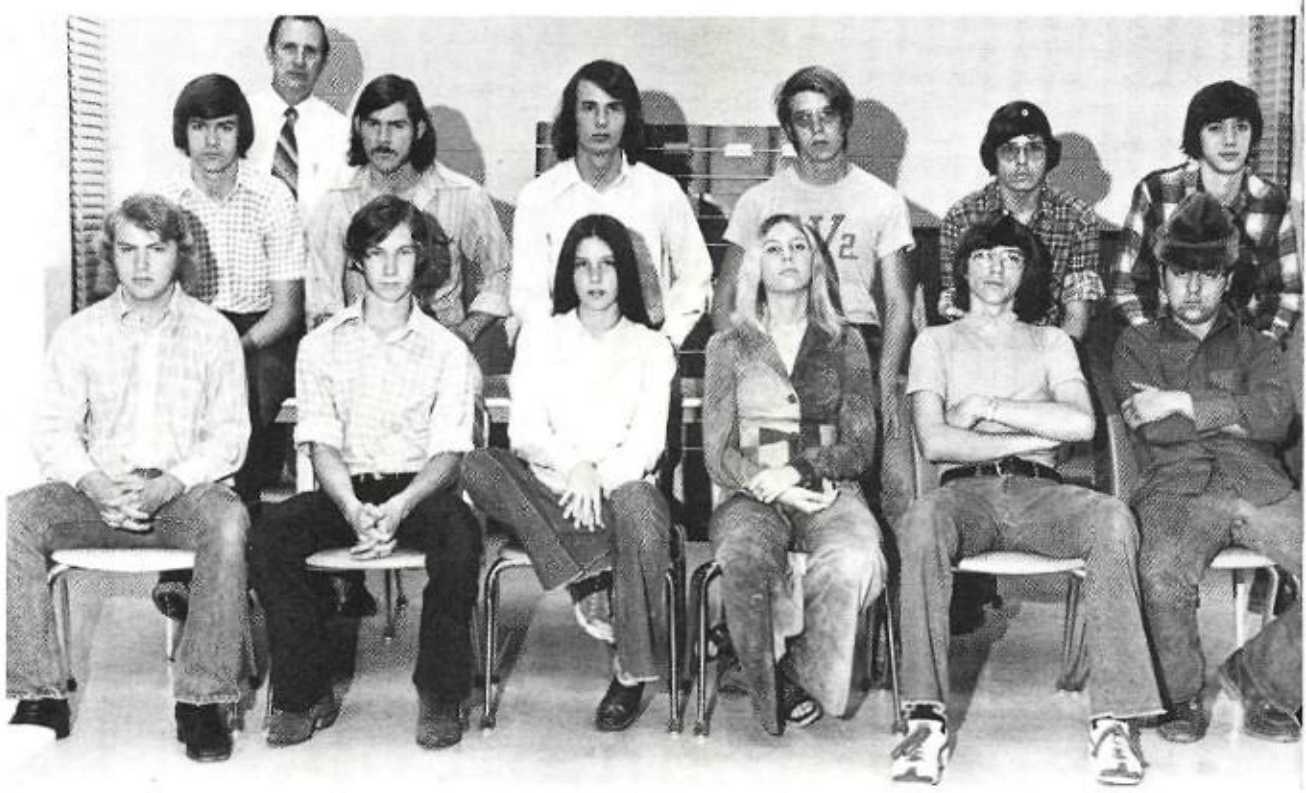
A variety of fields were open for training in vocational clubs. Students were given the opportunity to obtain a job, earn money and join their respective clubs: Distributive Educational Clubs of America (DECA), Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas (VOCT), Office Education Association Clubs (OEA), Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), and Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE).

As a club, DECA students participated in such service projects as a clothing drive at Thanksgiving. January brought participation in the Sales and Marketing Executives Clubs, a club made up of sales personnel of the business world. Club members gave sales demonstrations and Janice Booth was a finalist.

This year the area leadership conference was held in Fort Worth. The trip proved to be well worth the effort with Matt Manroe winning the advertising contest and Richard Grant winning the job interview contest. Both went on as finalists to the state leadership conference in Dallas.

VOCT was a young club just in the process of getting started. Piccadilli Cafeteria downtown was the site of the first formal get-together. The club also held a breakfast followed by a meeting.

As one of the first civic projects, the OEA club bought a variety of



1. As a dental assistant, Dana Davidson greets patients with a friendly smile.
2. Members of the OEA club were **front row**: Lisa Winters, Sharon Troiano, Jill Javureck, Teresa Newell, Monica Absnaider, and Jan Jolley; **center row**: Donna Johnson, Debbie Bailey, Marybeth Johnson, Shirley Wilson, Suzette Billieu, Janis Hill, Jim Ayers, Janice Campbell, Carle Carter, Kathy Miller and Mindy Collins; **top row**: Kenneth Echols, B. J. Shuler, Avis Thomas, JoBeth Jones, Pam Cook, Becky Baker and Carolyn Wendell.
3. Mr. Joseph Wood gives a smile of approval at the OEA club installation of officers.
4. Members of the VICA club were **front row**: Mark Ward, Paul Clevinger, Kathy Frasher, Mary Wilson, Paul Trylke, and Jonathan Doyer; **top row**: Bill Ellis, Mark McKeown, Jamis Norwood, Mark Turner, Allen Baker, Mark Whittington and Mr Allision Duvall.
5. Renee Galloway receives help from Mr. Preston Densmam, CVAE club sponsor.
6. Members of the DE club were **front row**: Janice Boothe, Jane Gallo, Barbra Geller, Matt Manroe, Renee English and Elyse Weedon; **middle row**: Greg Childs, Nan Kurio, Kathern Karol, Denise Cornett, Barbra Johnson, Debra Nalley, and Mr. Jesse Jabour; **top row**: Tom Toungate, Ed Allbright, Keith Backer, Bryce Alsup, and David Hocutt.

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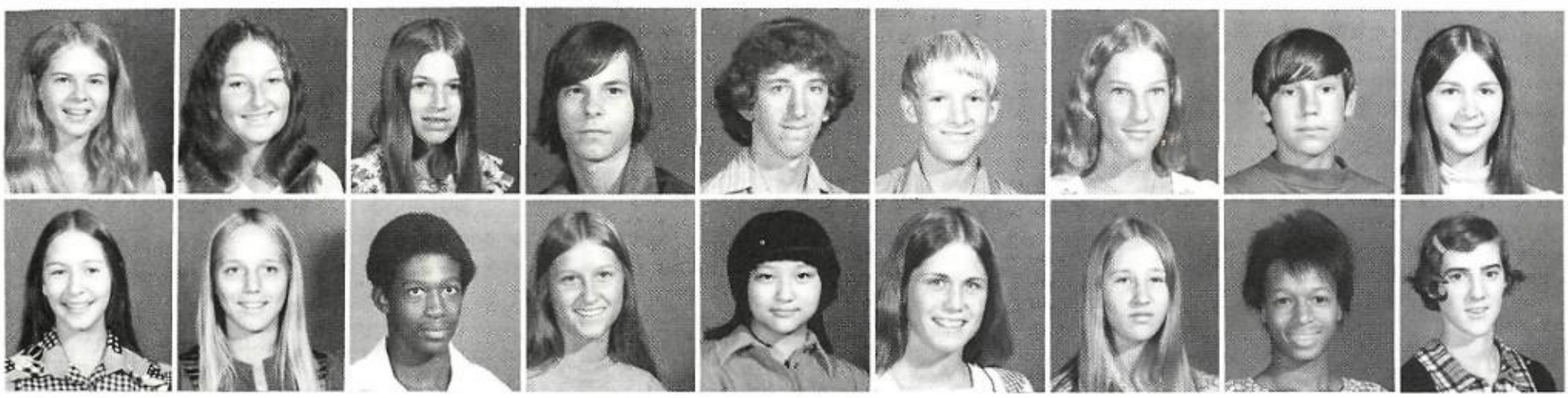

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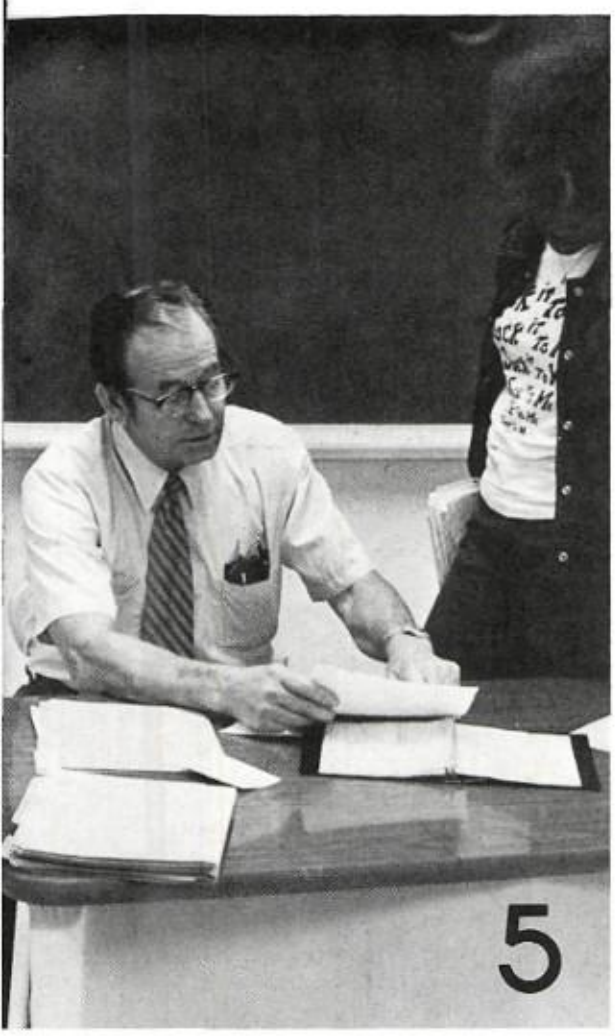

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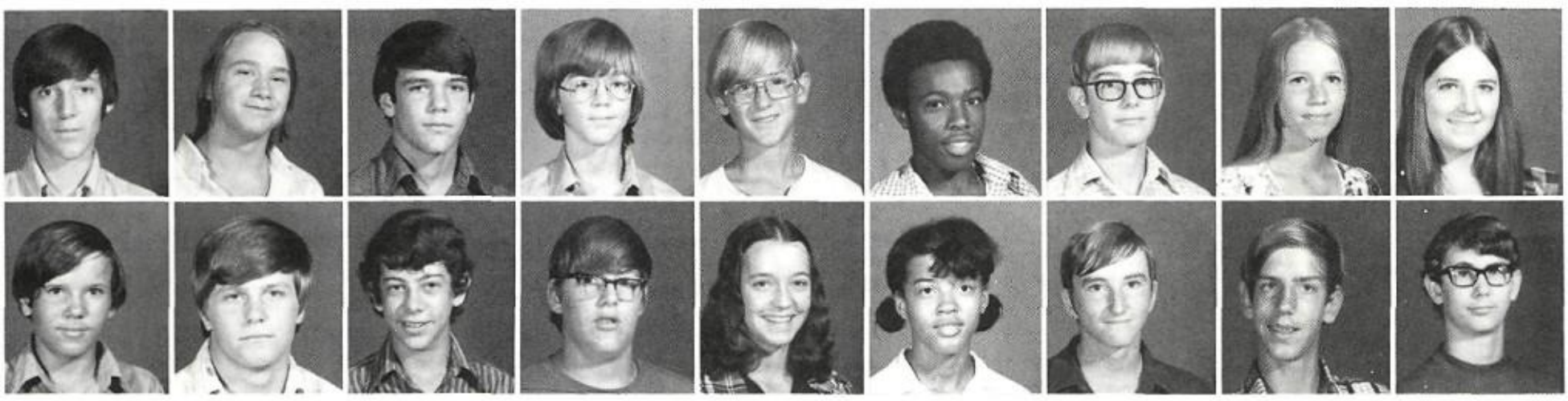

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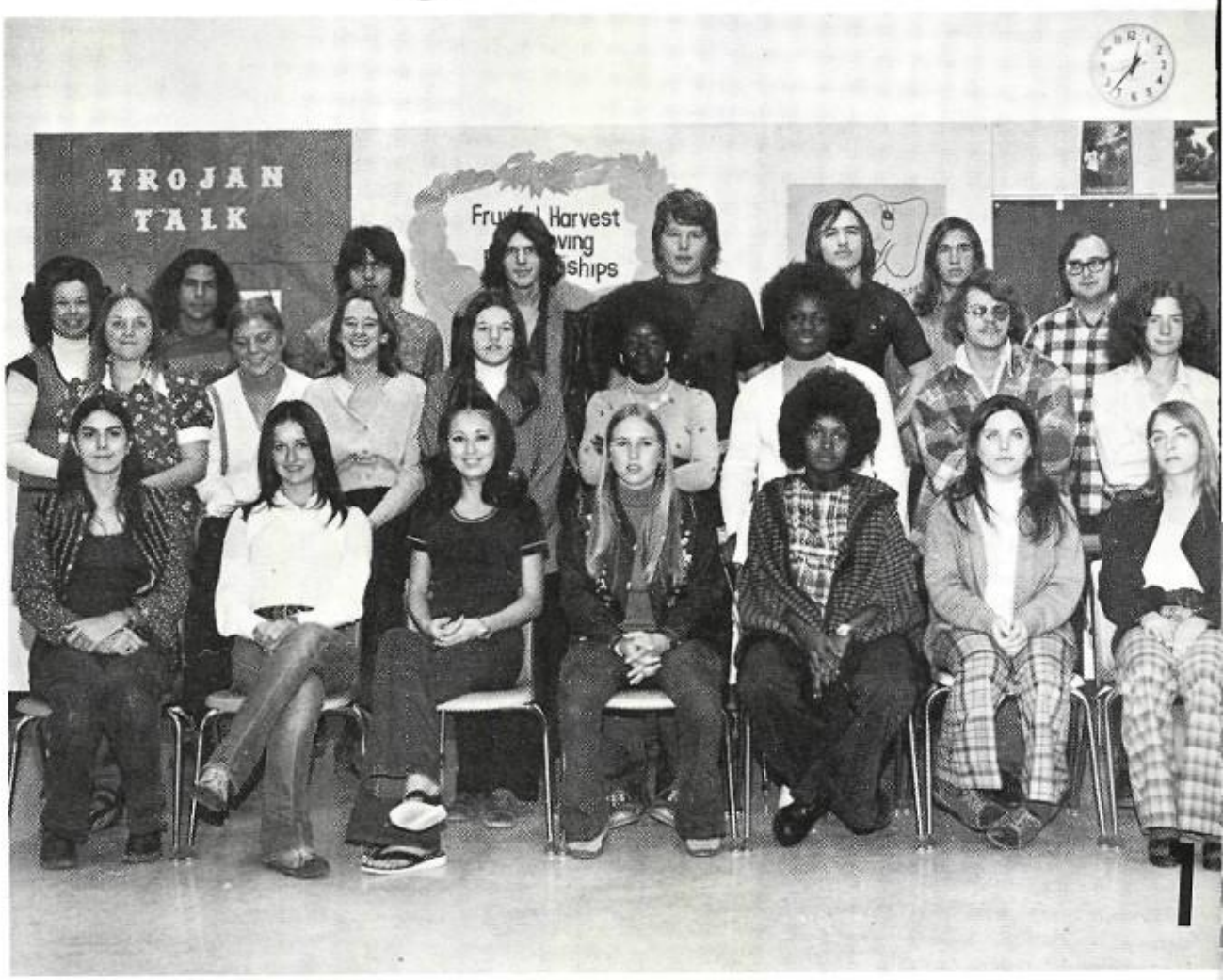
vocational club training boosts careers

plants for the planters on first floor. March was a busy month for the club beginning with the employer-employee banquet when each student invited his employer to an appreciation banquet. The club went to Waco for the area leadership conference which consisted of a number of contests that applied to office workers: job applications, general clerical work and filing.

VICA began trying to get organized from the first of the school year. As a club, students attended luncheons, breakfasts and the area meet in San Antonio. Mr. Allision Duvall, sponsor, found it difficult to raise money because fund-raising projects were limited.

The newest to this school district was HECE. During the meetings, members discussed the basic components of job success, how to get a job, how to get a raise and how to get along with the boss and coworkers. A number of guest speakers attended the meeting, including Mrs. Lucelle Roan from Peter Pan Nursery who talked about employer expectations.



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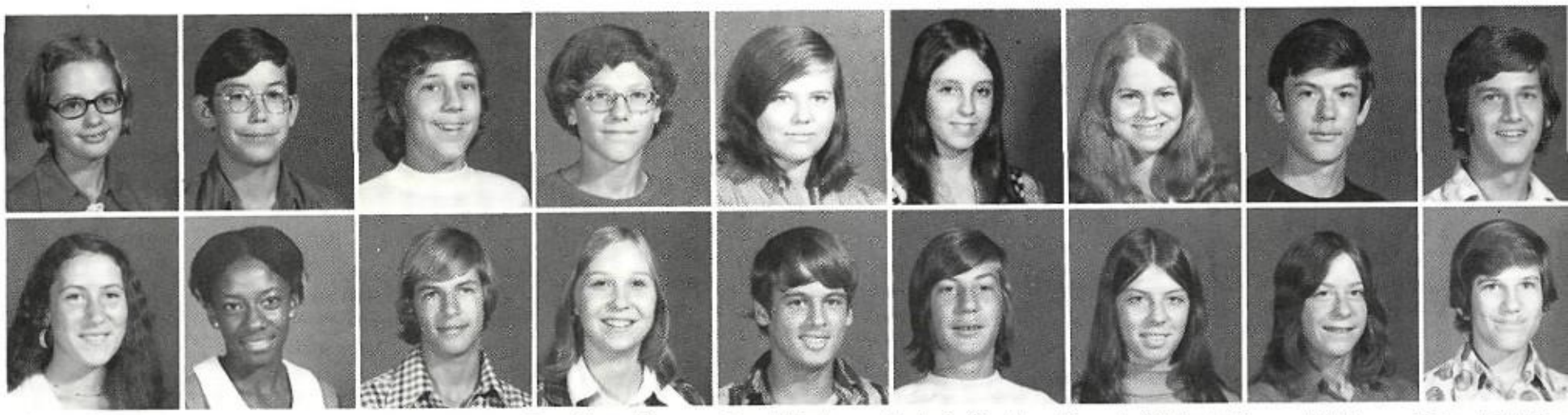

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George Urch Lynden Watkins
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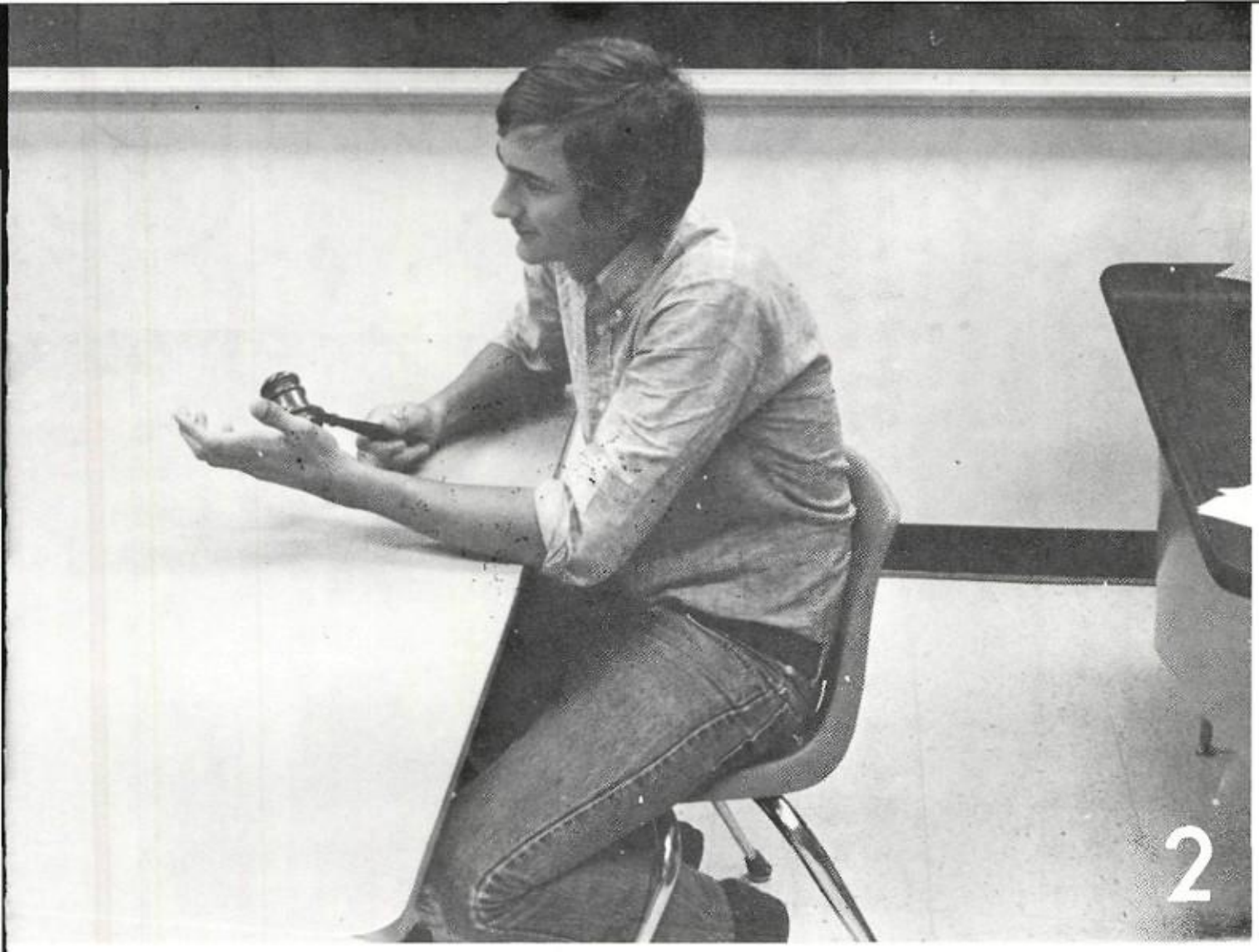
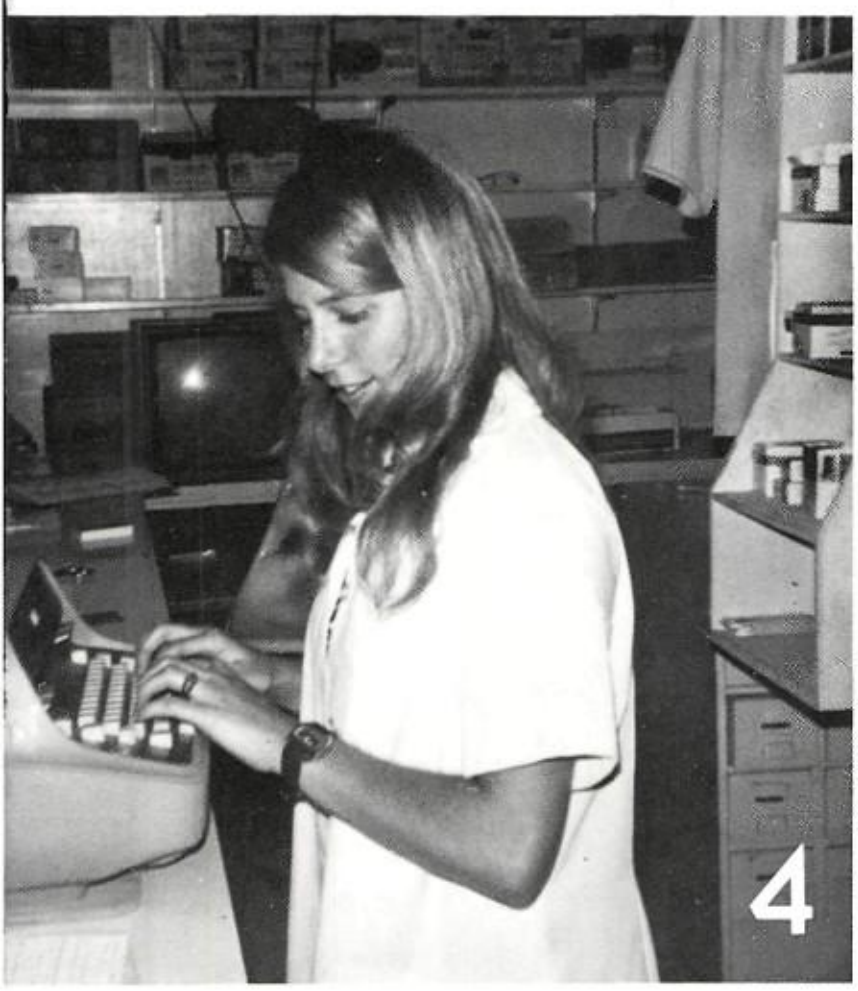


1. Members of the HECE club were **front row**: Roxanne Boruk, Jeanene Munsell, Nora Molina, Suzanne Singleton, Diana Fresch, Kim Dean, and Linda Mickey; **middle row**: Laura Hoagland, Donna Korte, Cathy Wilson, Donna Powell, Priscilla Anderson, Diane Bell, Charlie Bertero, and Casey Mathews; **top row**: Mrs. Barbra Huffman, Tom Darden, John Willingham, Scott Shawan, Rob Lemons, Tommy Chernosky, Stuart Laughton and Leslie Munson.
2. Jay Kieke, president of the VICA club, begins a meeting.
3. At the DE Employer Appreciation Banquet, Mrs. Elizabeth Vaughn, Richard Grant, Mr. Tom Flemmings and Janice Booth enjoy the meal.
4. Filling a prescription at Miller's pharmacy, Donna Johnson types the instructions.
5. Members of the CVAE club were **front row**: Debra Sharp, Gary Sederholm, Margery Haywood, and Mr. Preston Densman; **top row**: Renee Galloway, Charles Boubreau, and Paul Sauls.



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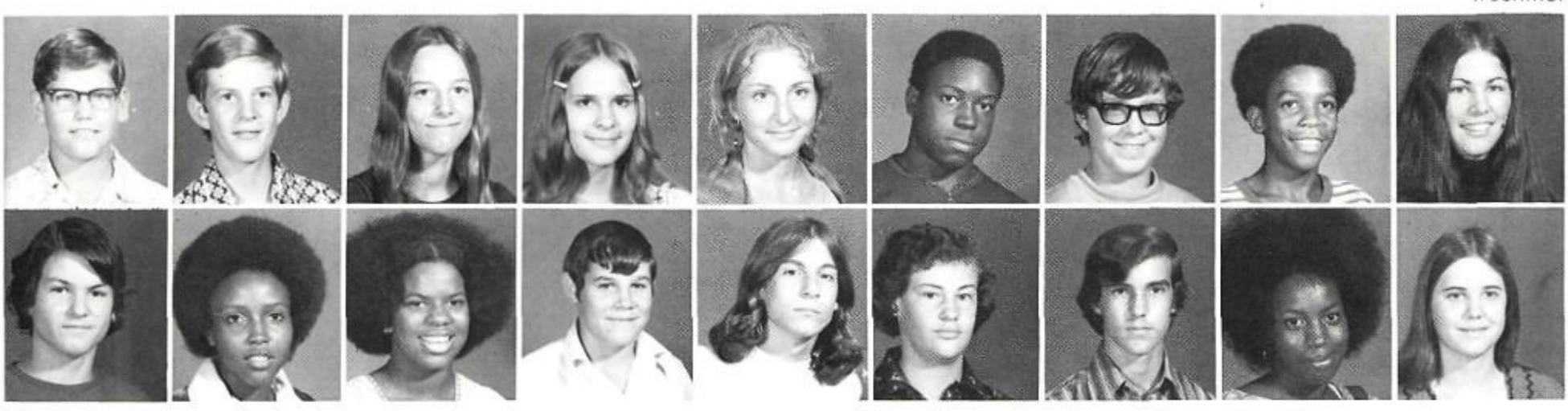

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Much initiative, organizational ability and interest were required on the part of students and teachers to establish clubs where none existed. Many students who had specific interests took the necessary steps to see that their club was organized. However some clubs common to other high schools, such as horticulture club, paramedical club, rodeo club and departmental clubs never came into existence at Anderson. The nonexistence of these clubs is obvious—Anderson has no argriculture department, hence no horticulture club, few cowboys, so no rodeo club.

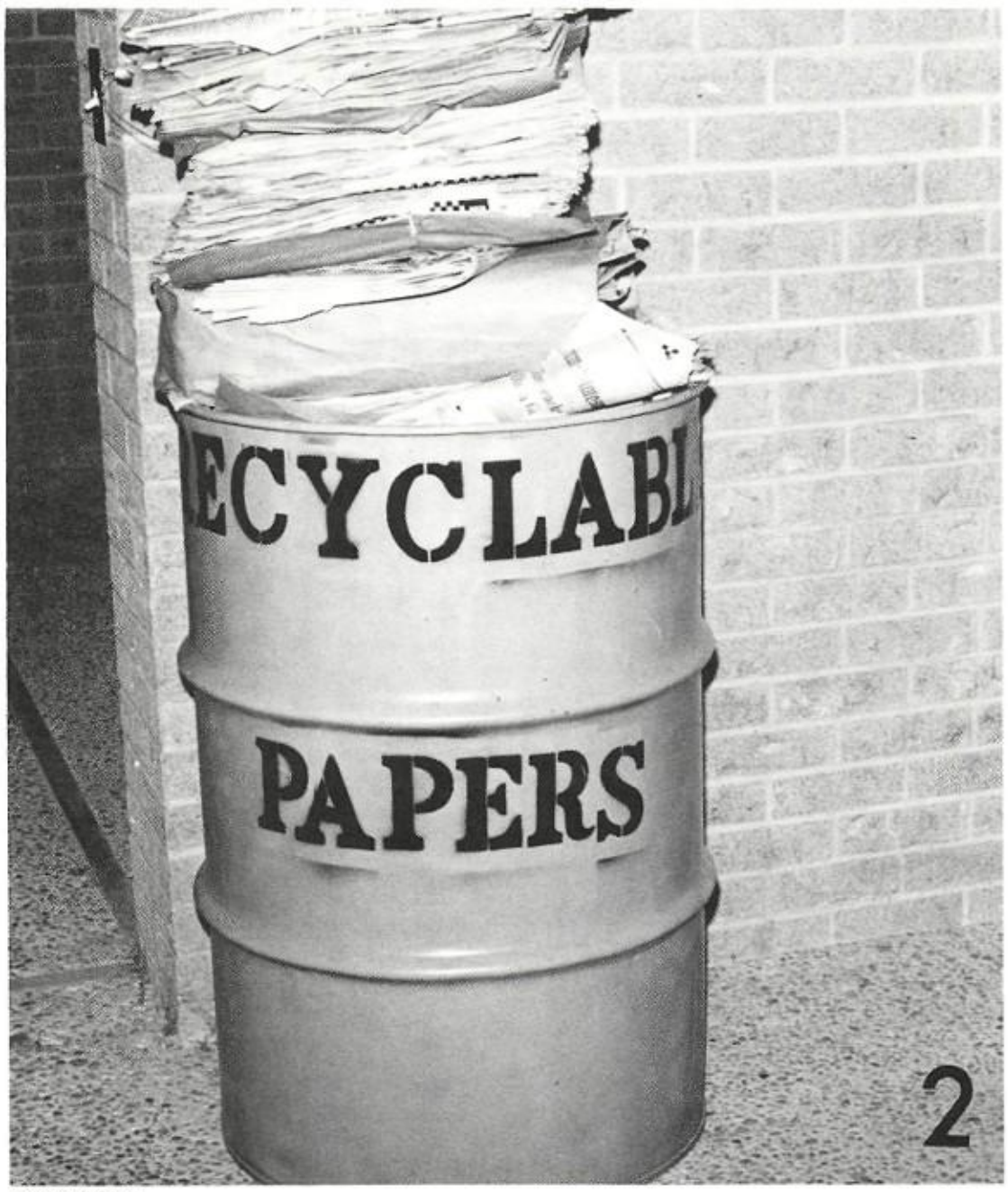
While many clubs started off with a bang, others were a little slower, and some were rarely heard of. The few students who know about stage lighting for instance, joined to form The Order of the Cage, named after the enclosure of the lighting equipment, which resembles a cage. Similarly, students who spent much of their free time playing chess took it upon themselves to establish a chess club, which though small, received several trophies to prove that it was in existence and going strong.

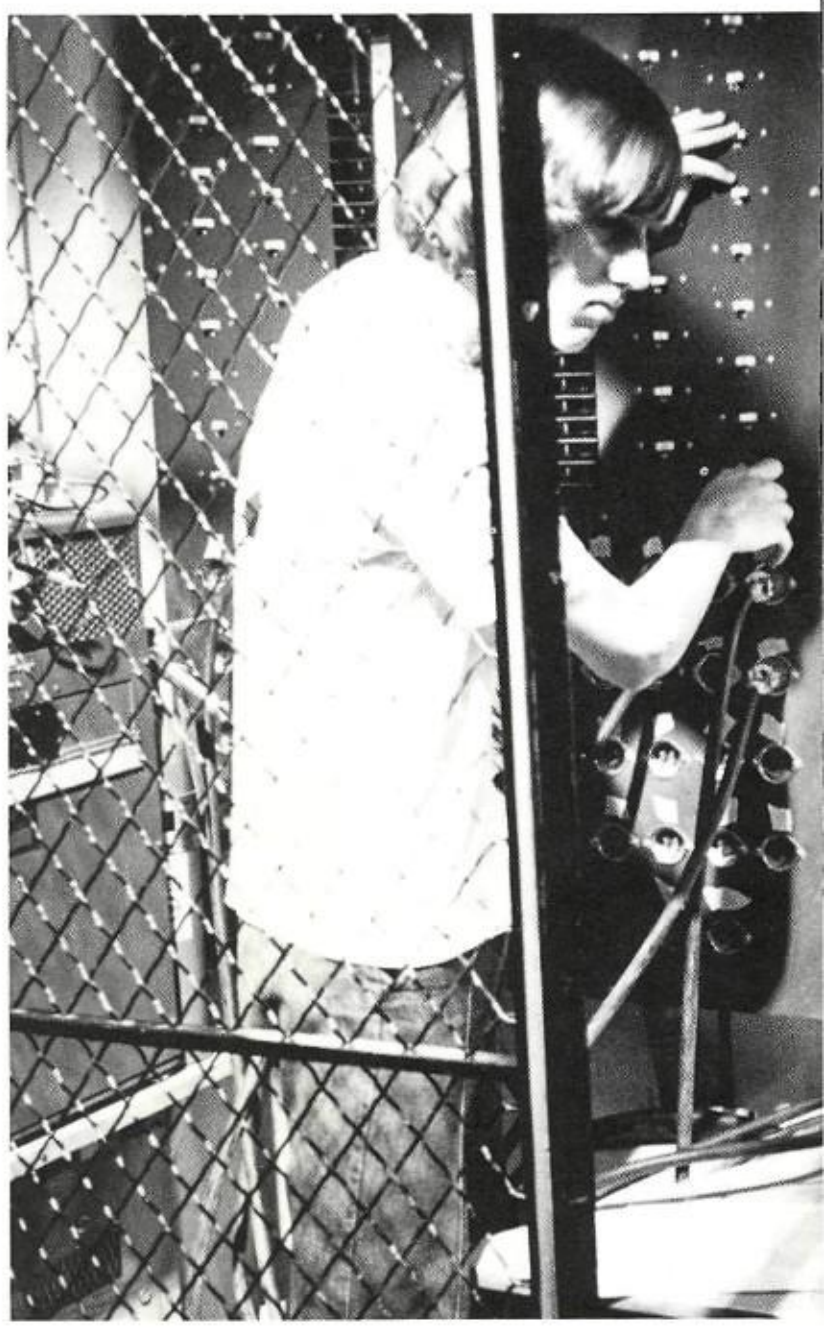
Some clubs didn't become organized until late in the year. Citizen's for a Better Future, although late in starting, proved active by placing receptacles for recycling paper around the campus.

Clubs like the Screaming Eagles, Flying Dragons and Flaming Muskrats were established "to promote humo throughout Anderson," as the names imply.

Students entering or returning to Anderson next year will find some clubs they had looked forward to joining nonexistent. But with time interest, and the proper initiative this may not be the case in the future.

1. Hard work paid off for Citizens for a Better Future when students and teachers remembered to place recycleable paper in the green receptacles provided.
2. An understanding of complicated lighting equipment was essential for Keith Ray and Gregg Wallace in running the lights for various productions.
3. Displaying the Screaming Eagle sign, Richard Sansing and James King carry on a conversation.
4. Several hours a week of playing chess resulted in favorable accomplishments shown by Richard Sansing, Mark Westling, Howard LaGrone, James King and Matt Delavores, members of the chess club.





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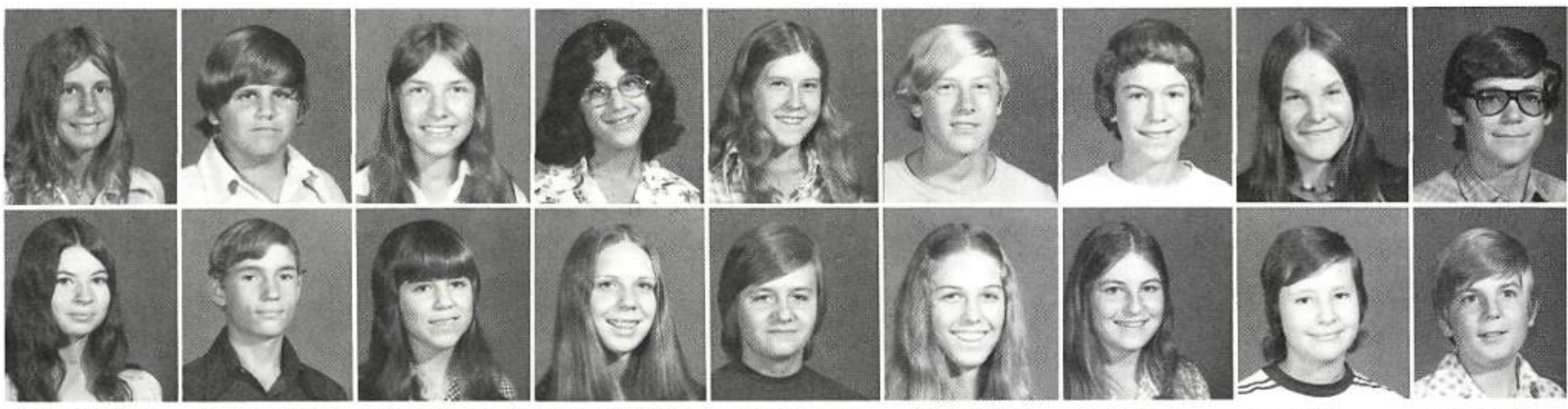

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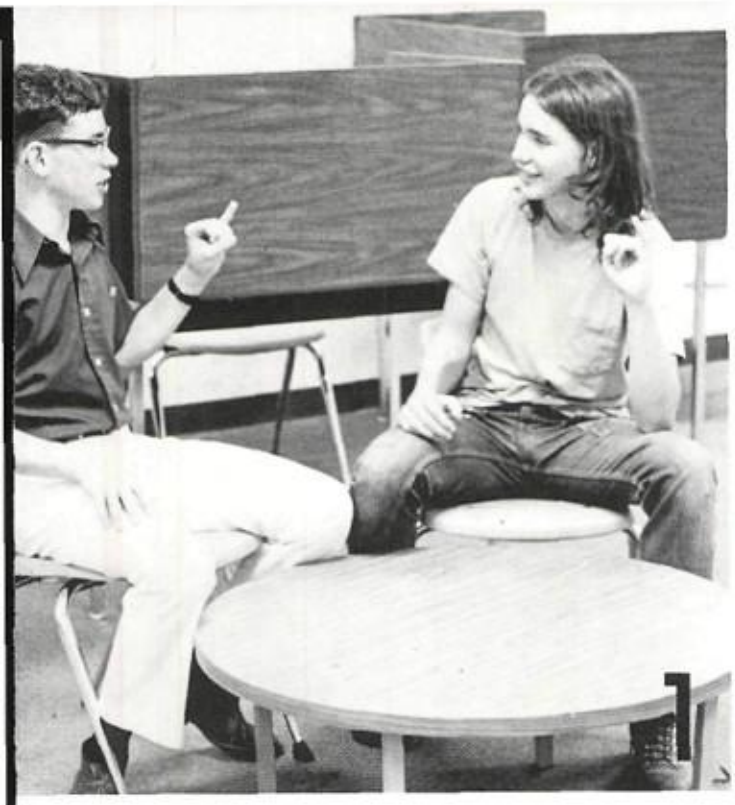

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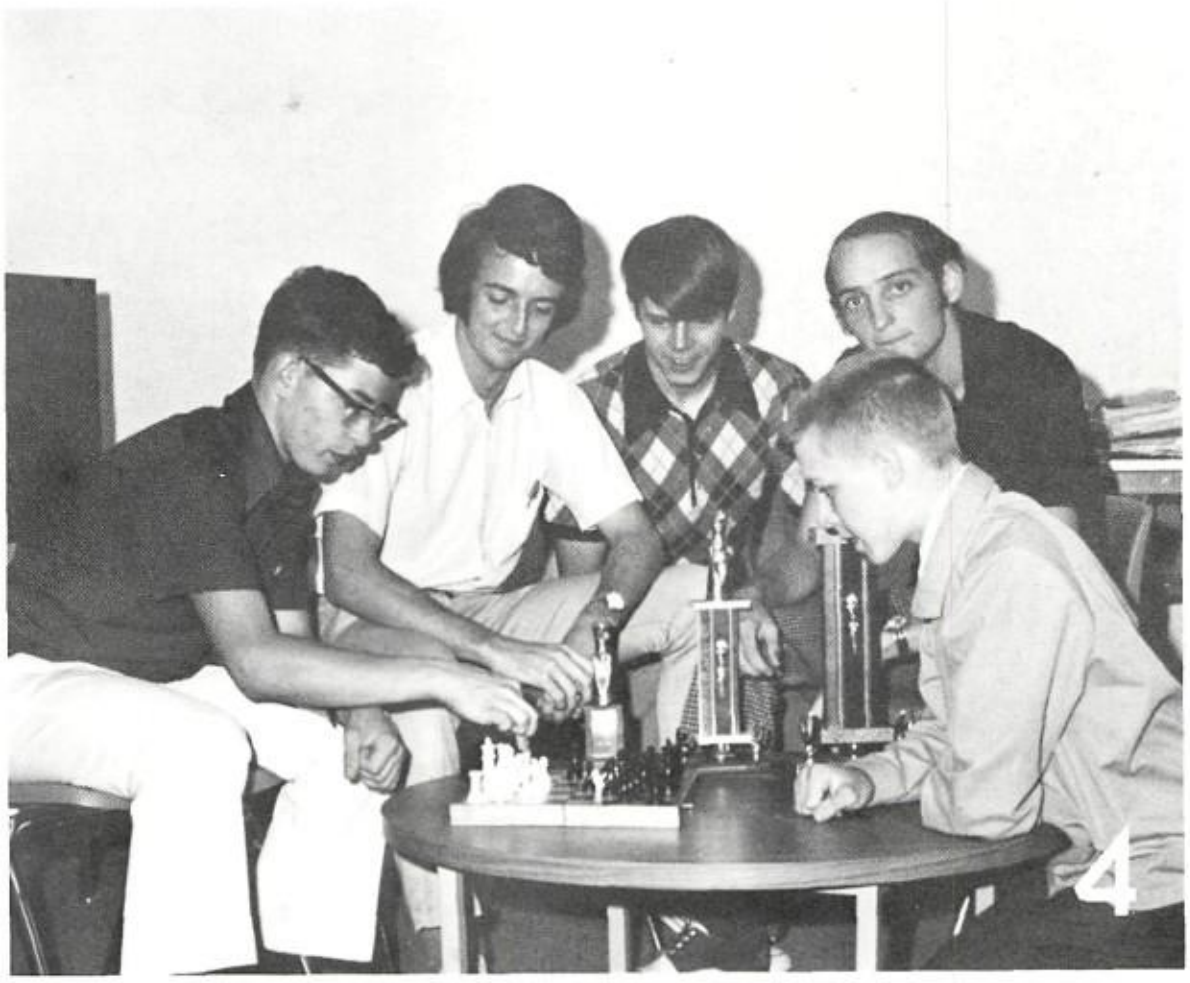

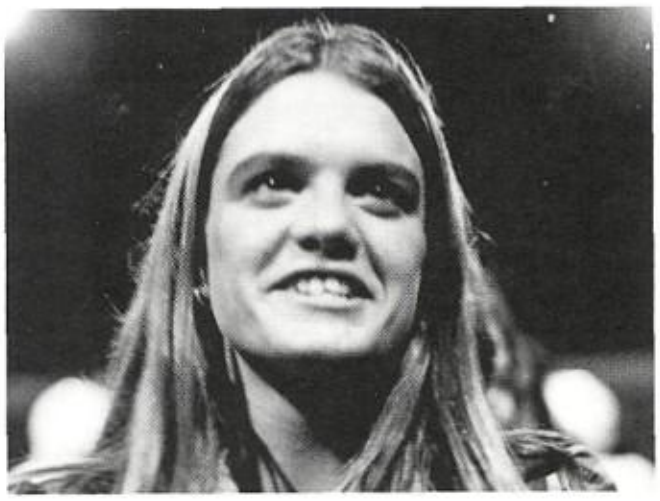

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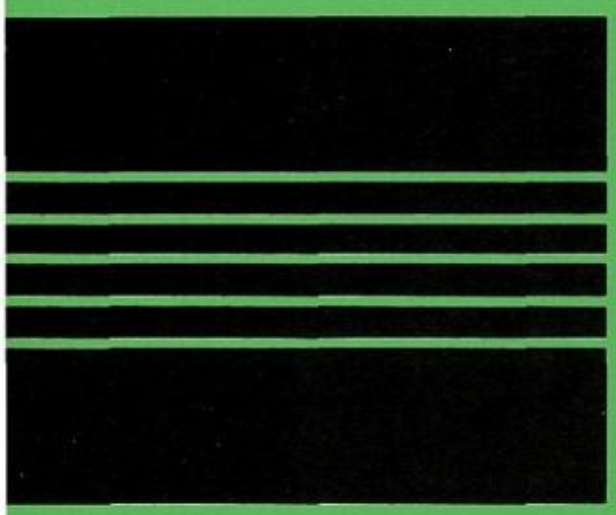

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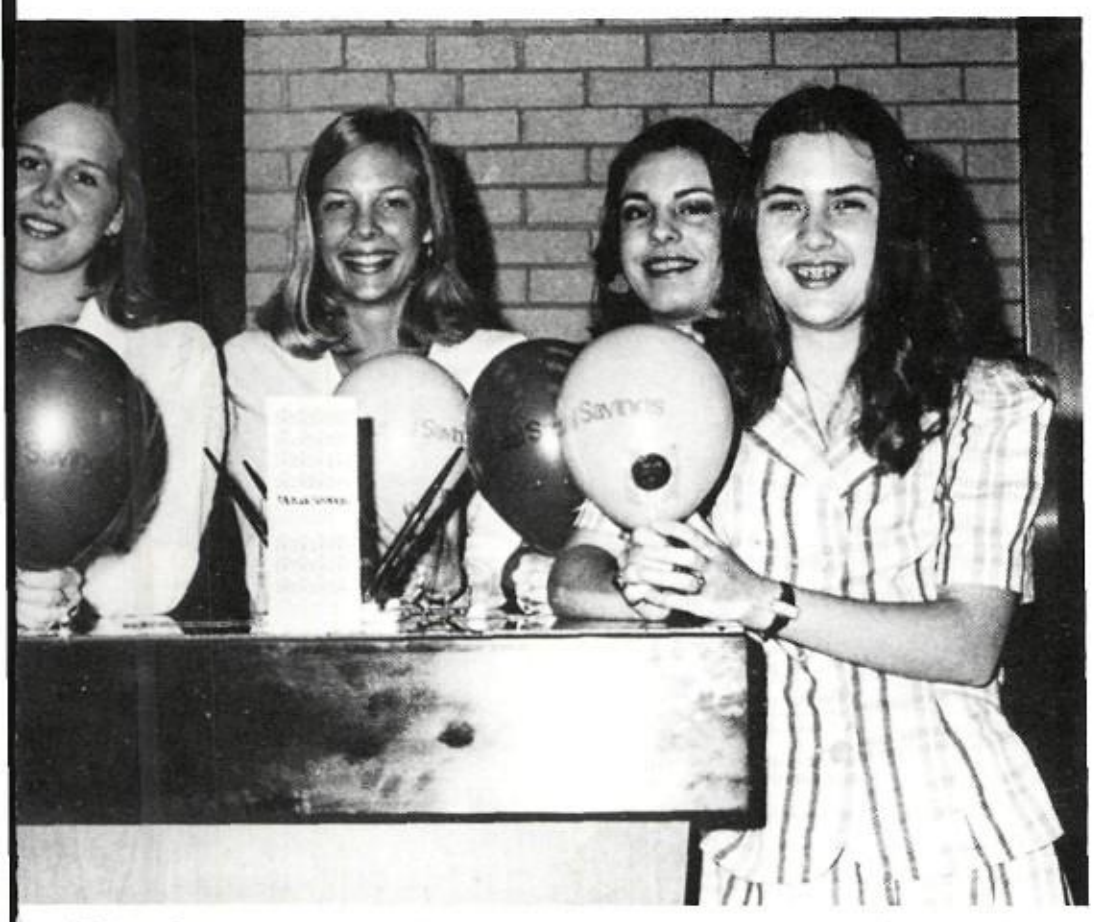

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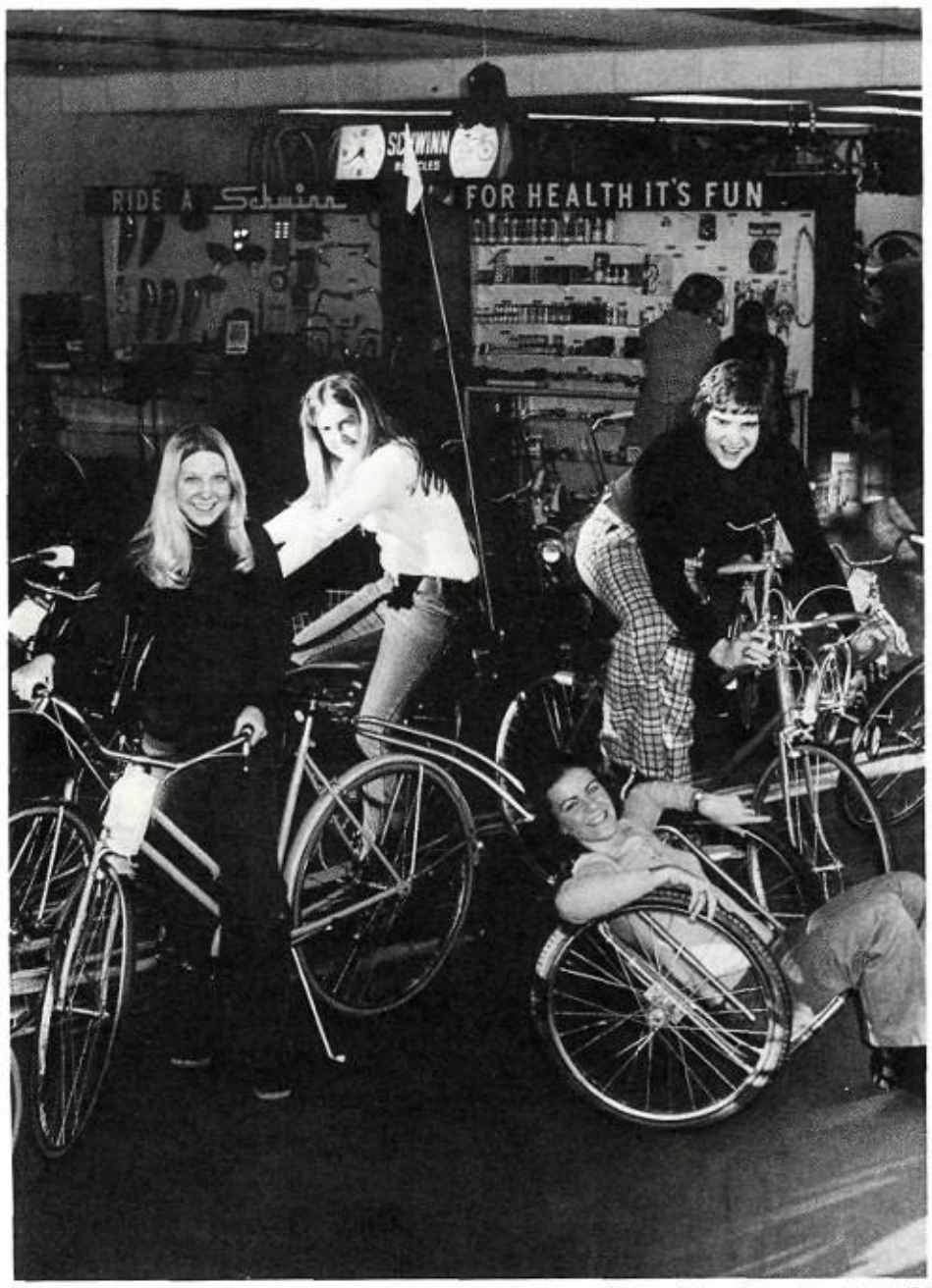

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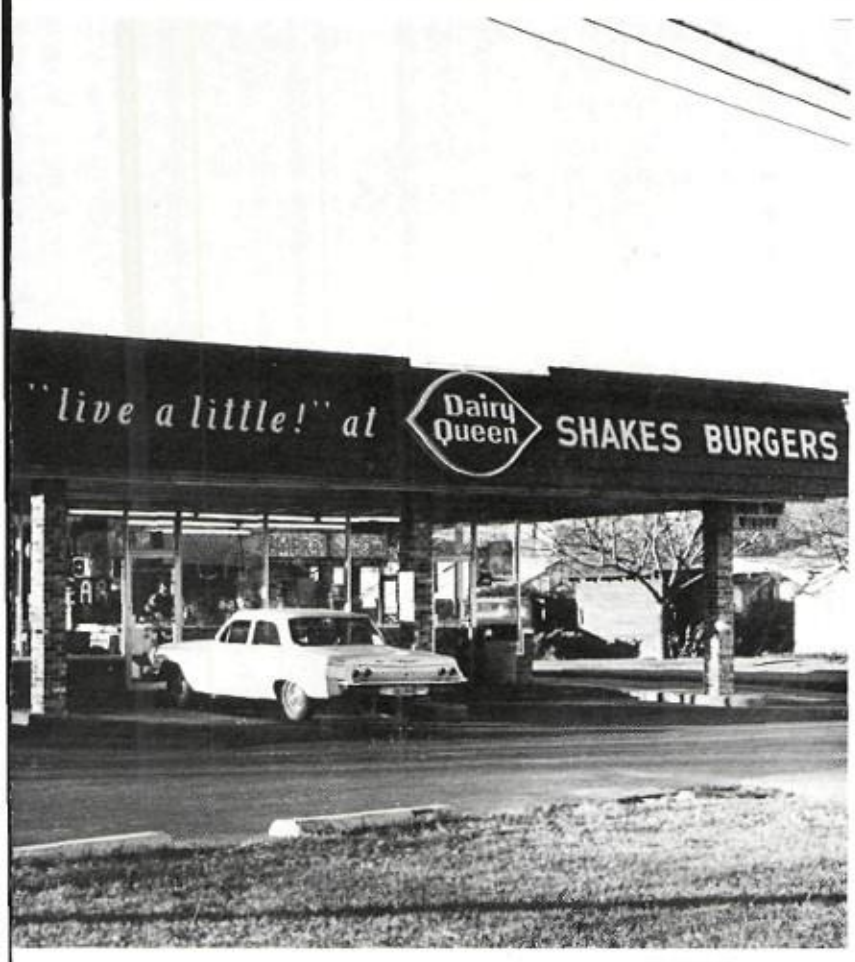

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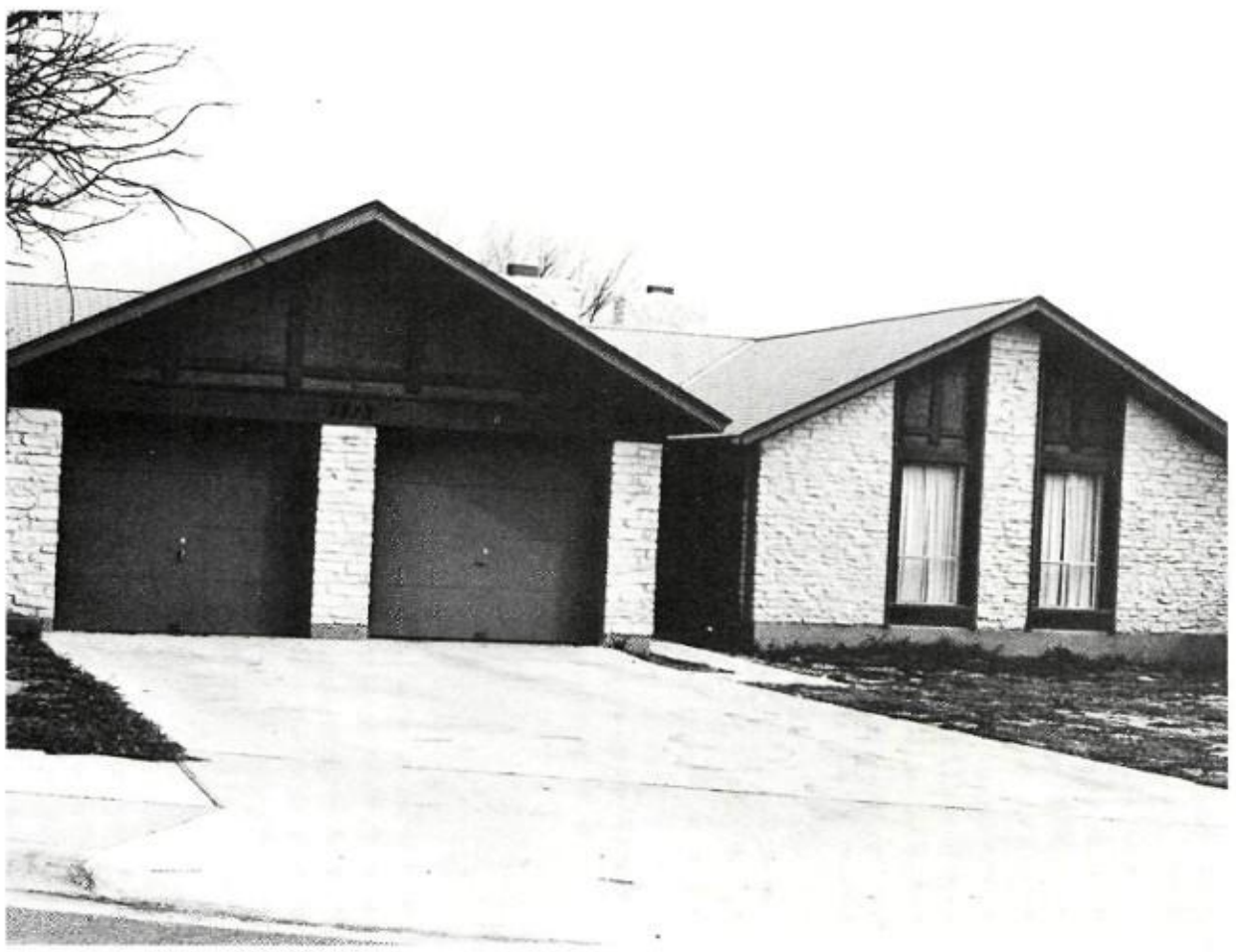

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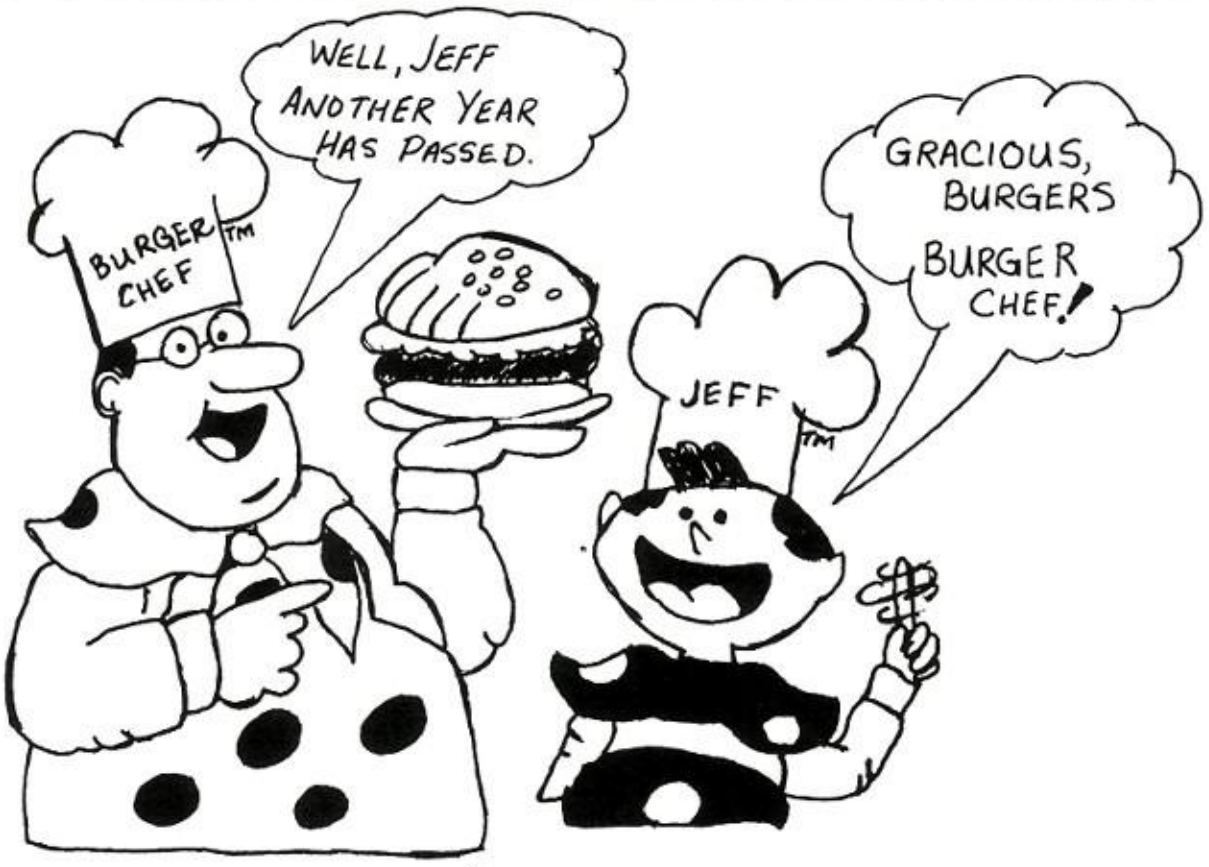

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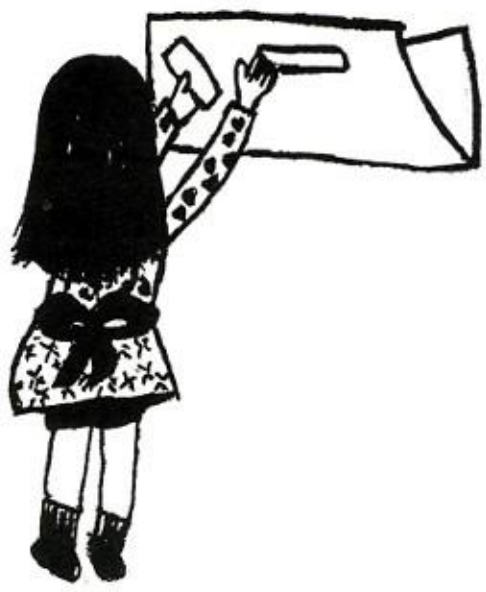

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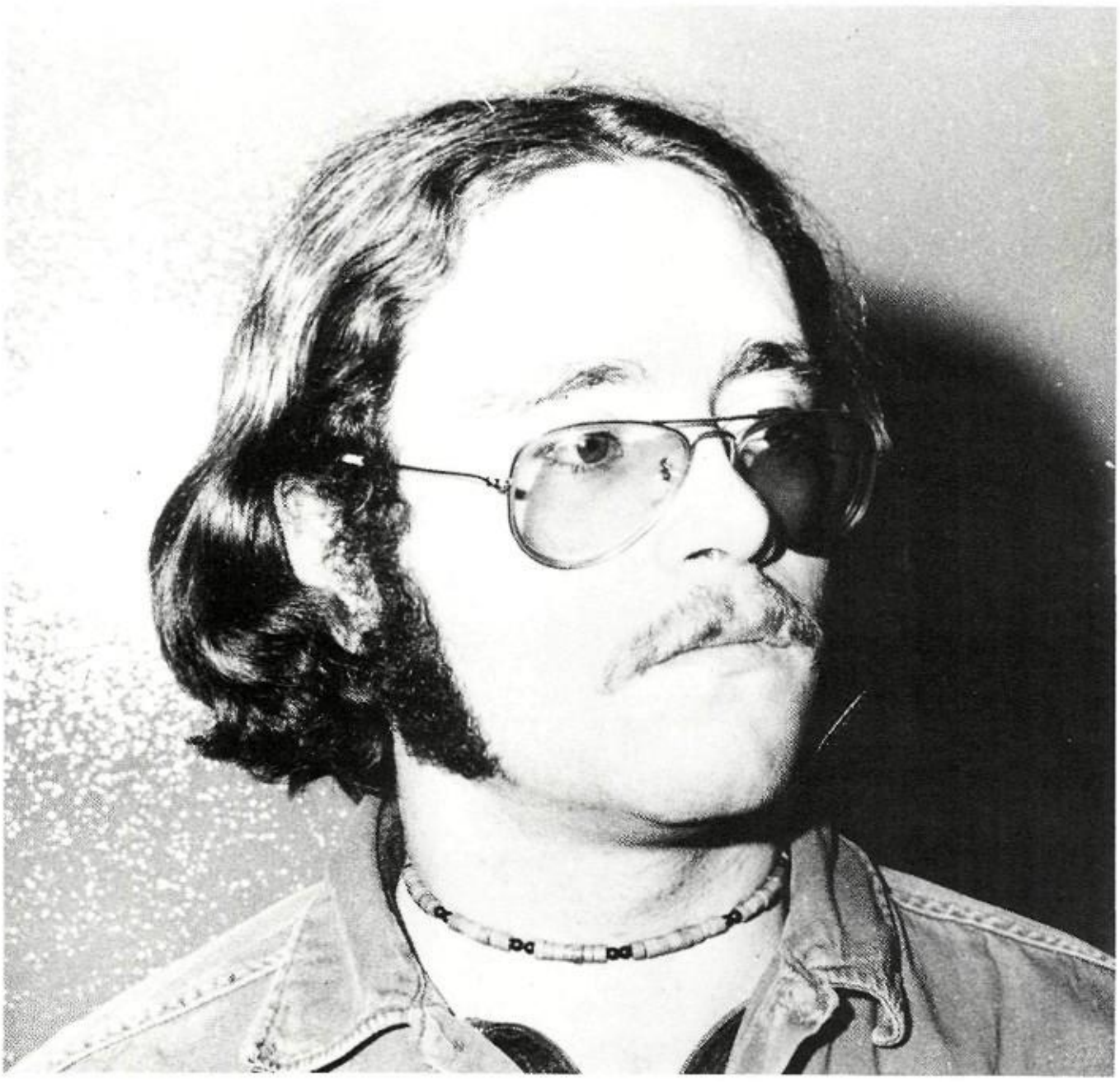

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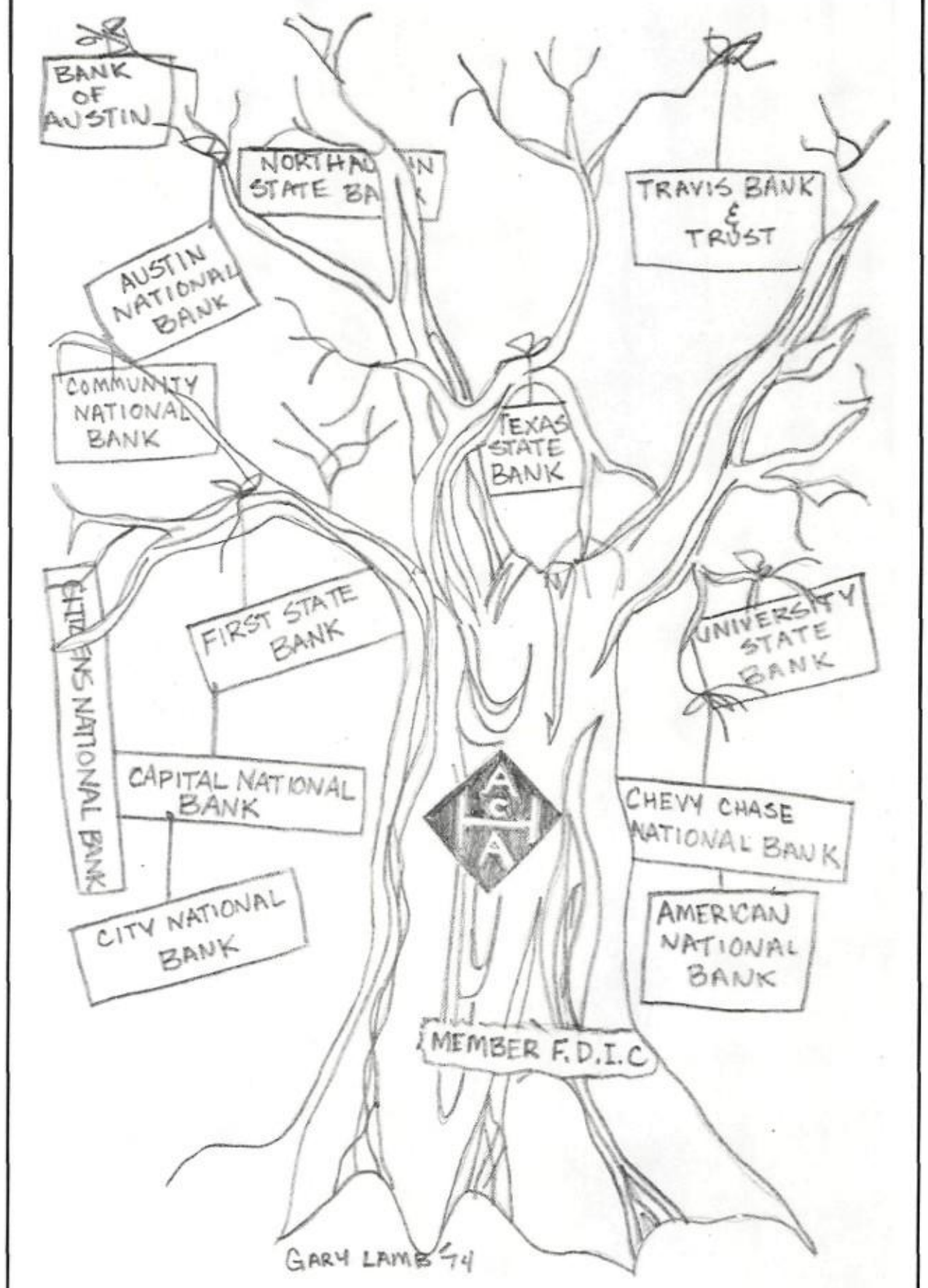

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Joseph Christo—number sense.
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Debbie Collins—PASF treasurer; band; choir; engineering scholarship.
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Gary Beth Covert—tennis.
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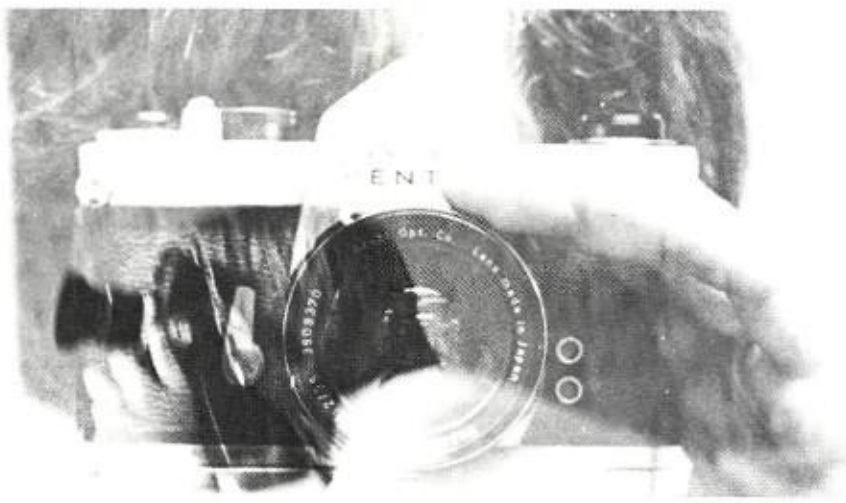

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WE ENCOUNTERED GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

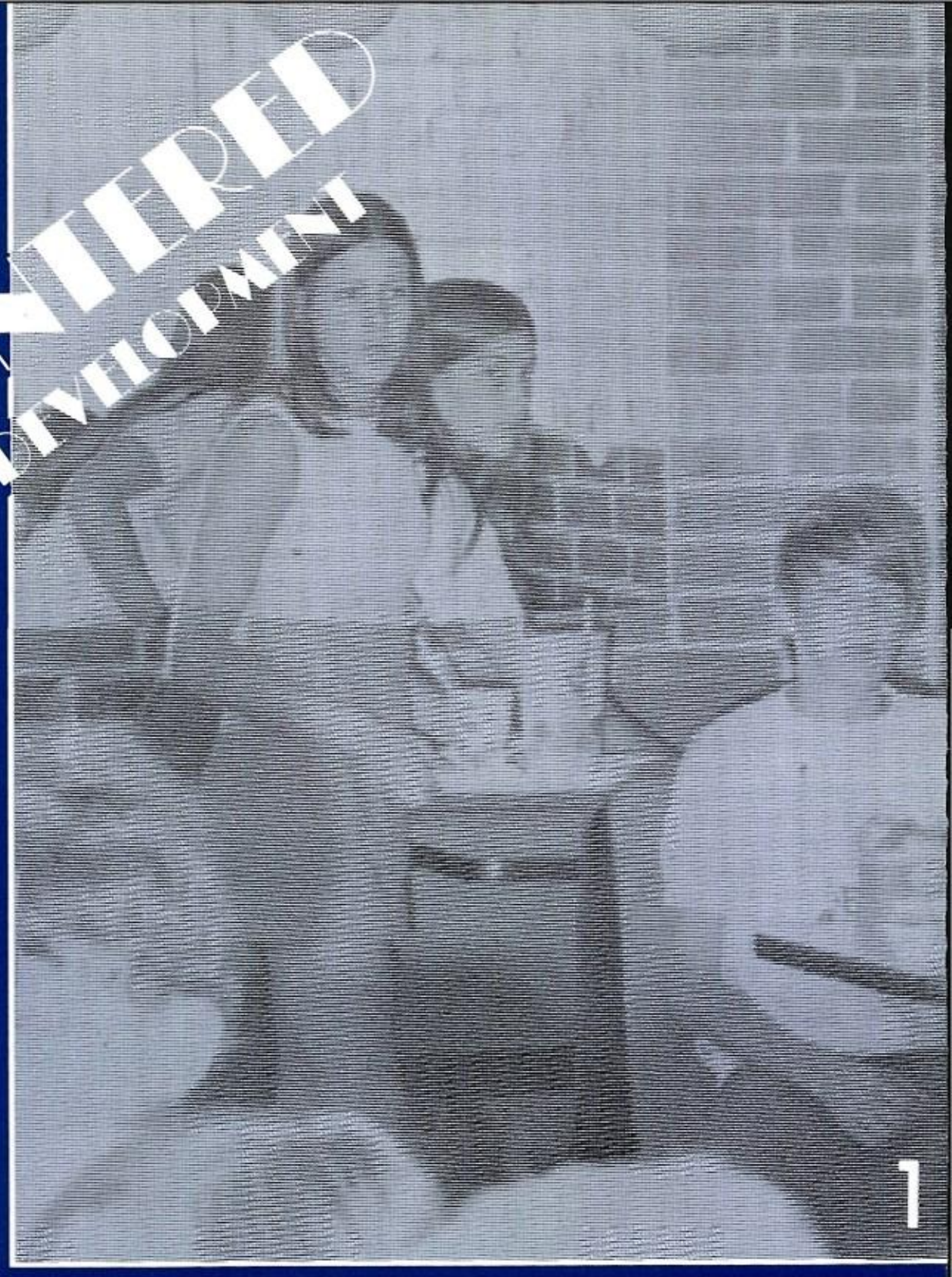
UP IN THE HILLS.

Civilization, it seemed, got closer as the community grew out of the hills and woods around Anderson. Up sprung apartments, shopping centers, homes, restaurants and all other imaginable buildings.

What were once gravel roads, untravelled except by the curious, were suddenly crowded with houses and filled with children and traffic by May. Open campus was no longer meaningless at lunch time with more and more easily accessable places.

No longer did we have to spend an hour explaining to everyone just what Anderson was and where it was.

They knew we were up in the hills.



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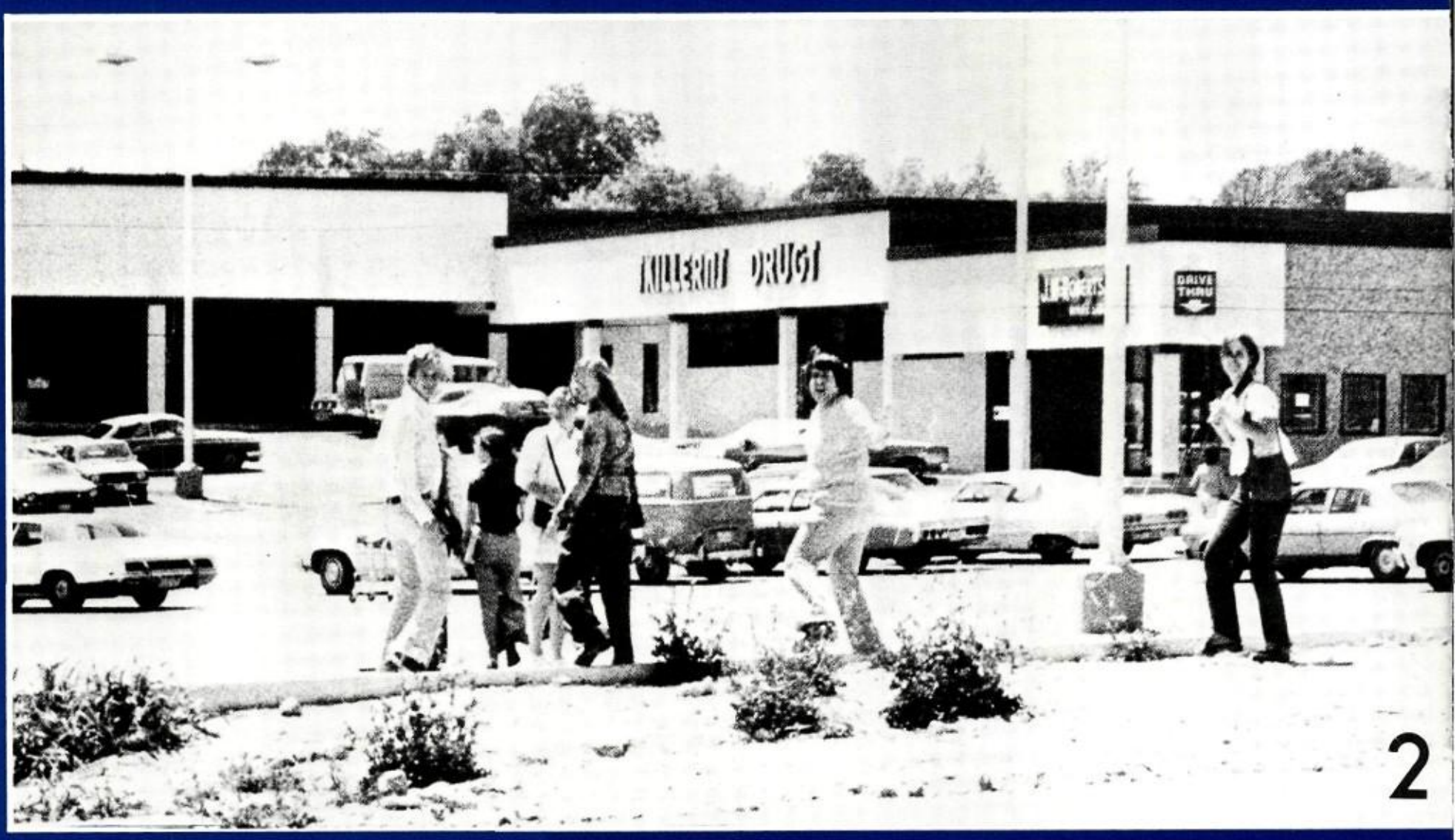

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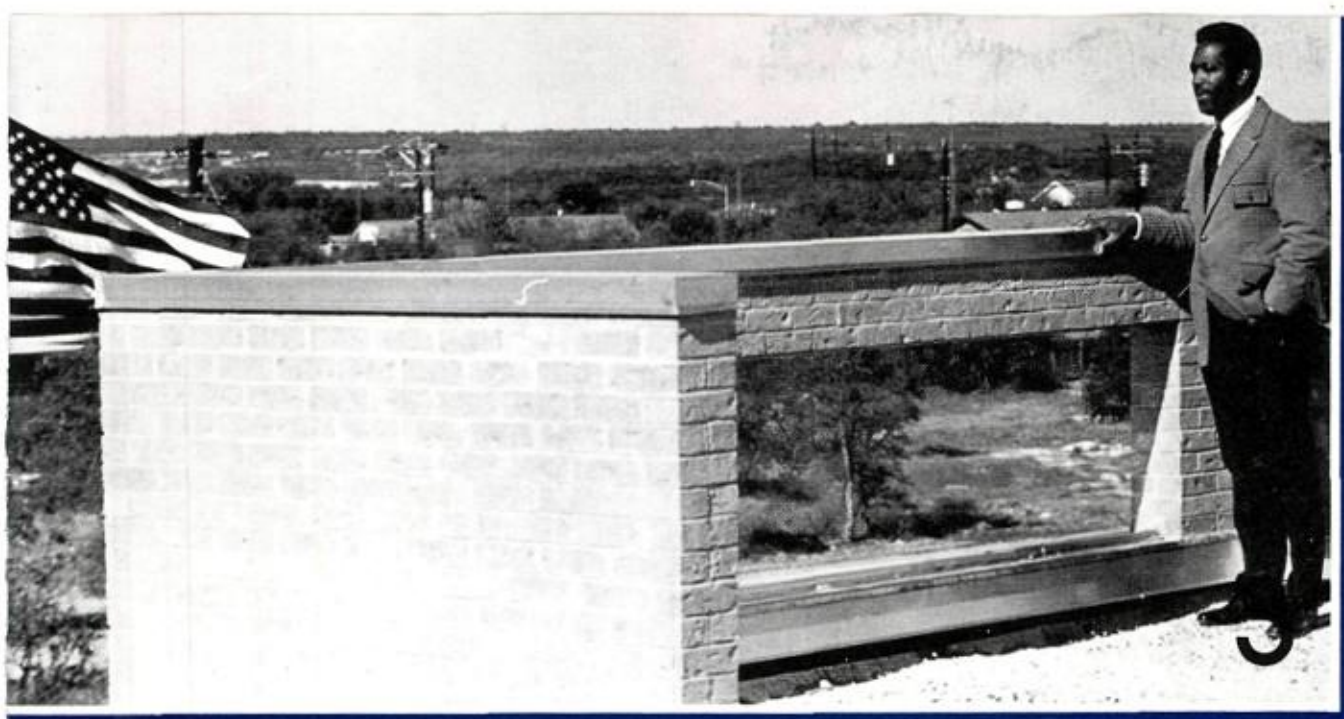

1 Donna Stanley Mary Gill and Lee Miller enjoyed the newly established eating places only minutes down the road
2 Bill Le Maistre Terri Tiemann Mr Ramiro Garza and Liza Steeltje glance back toward the school on their spree to the shopping center
3 Looking westward the view of the rolling hillsides in full development was beautiful to Principal Charles Akins as it was to any who were lucky enough to venture upon the roof
4 Lots for sale signified the feeling of growth within the community

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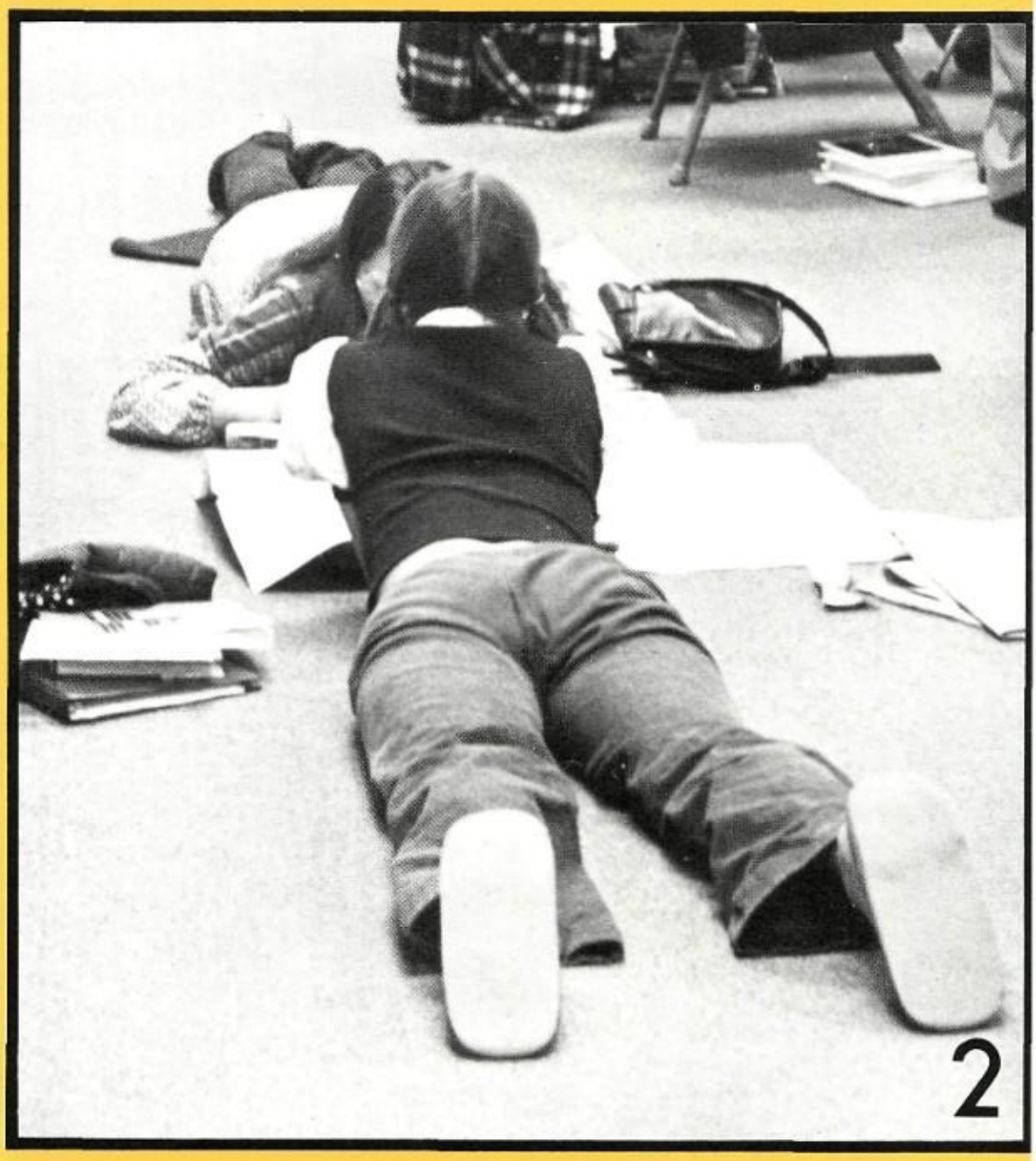
Emotions calmed down after the first few scary, yet exciting, weeks of meeting people. As we realized that new people weren't really as frightening as expected, we also discovered that we wouldn't find ourselves alone amidst a group of strangers. Time was all it took for students to get to know other students and teachers alike and to relate to them from personal experiences.

Of course, for some the new surroundings and people did not suit their tastes whatsoever. For these, mid-term was either a good time to get a transfer or the middle of a torturous year filled with bitter feelings.

But these were only a few, because Anderson was filled with such diversity that it seemed anyone could find a place to fit in, whether socially, academically or in some competition or pleasure. All this came to light when the school board proposed boundary changes that would move a segment of students back to McCallum. When faced with the fear of leaving Anderson, hundreds of students and their parents fiercely fought the change, revealing the depth of their newly found loyalty.

Seniors had only a limited time to make these adjustments but for younger students whose loyalties were started here or transplanted at an early stage, there was little uneasiness at the thought of returning to a now-familiar school.



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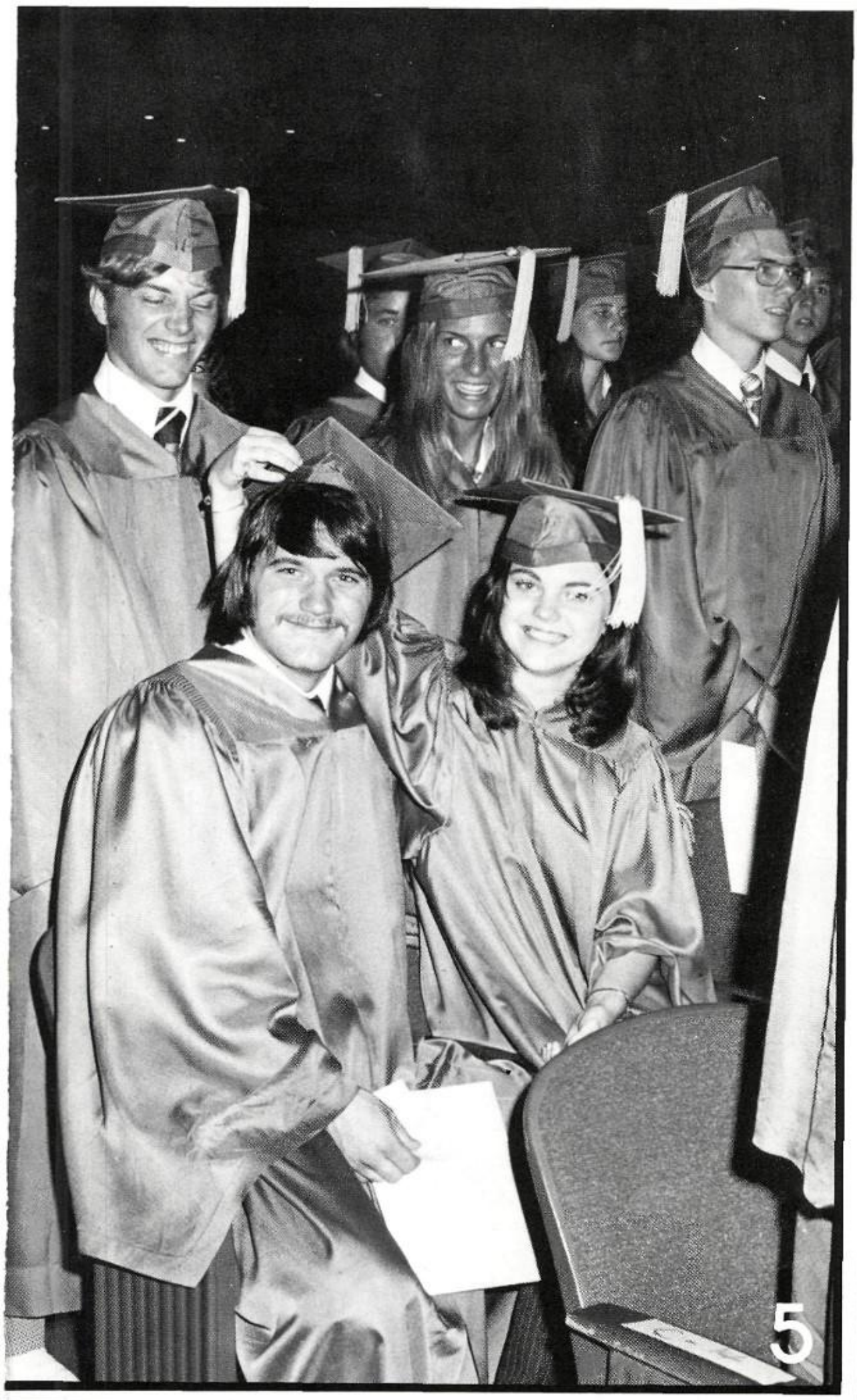
1. The cold, bleak winter days expressed the loneliness some students felt. Leanne Griffin walks to class alone.
2. The opportunity for the making of many new friendships was an advantage that only the jumbling together of two schools could provide.
3. Not all situations were pleasant, as Gayle Bentley's expression shows.
4. Not only did students have to get to know students, but teachers had to get to know one another. Charming faculty members in the lounge is Mr. Tom Allen, physical science teacher.
5. Graduation was a time for the realization of the class as a whole, not two separate parts. Jimmy Mahon and Lee Ann Malina kid around as David Miller and Luanne Mitchell laugh along during the drawn-out ceremony.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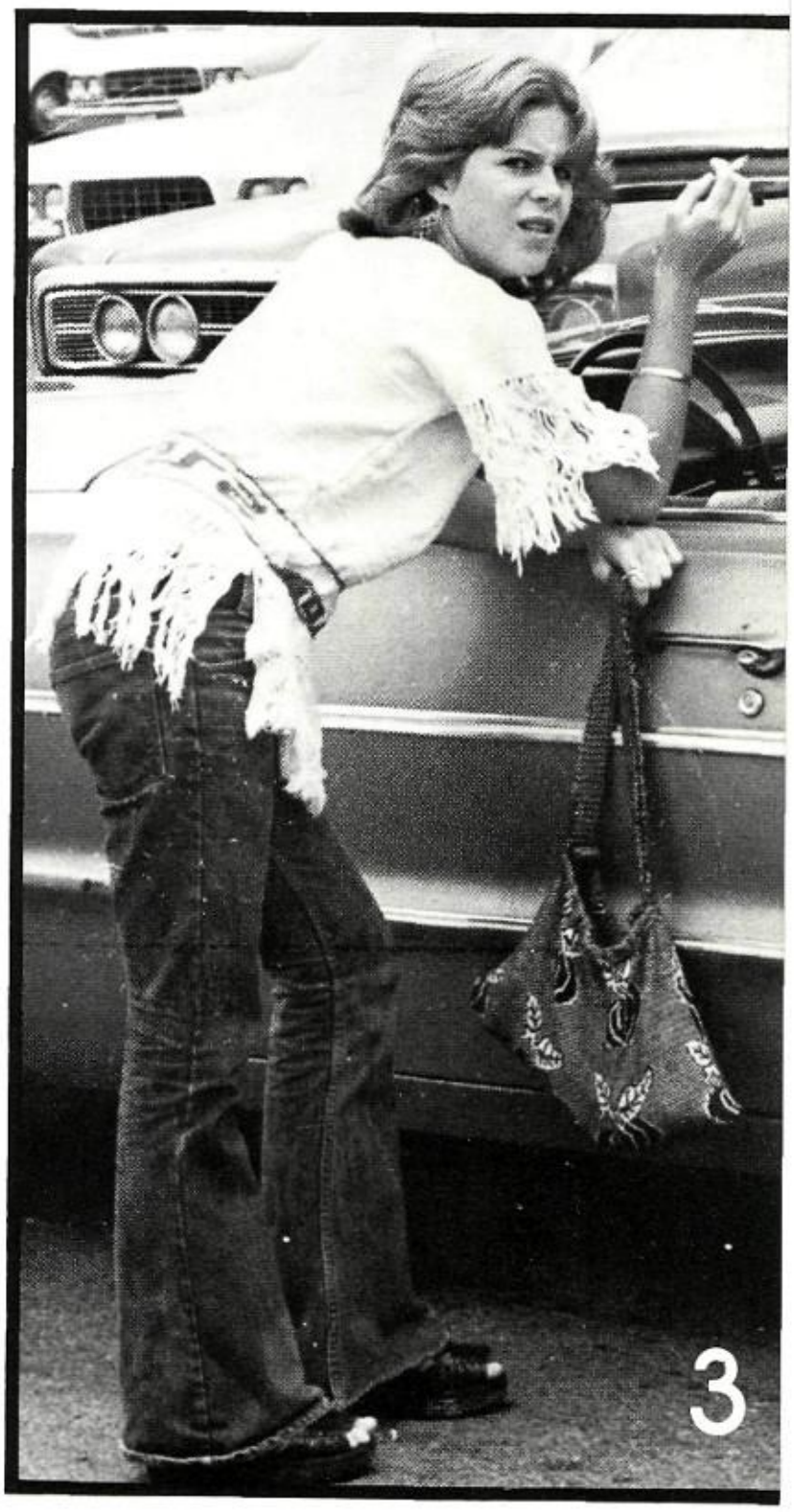
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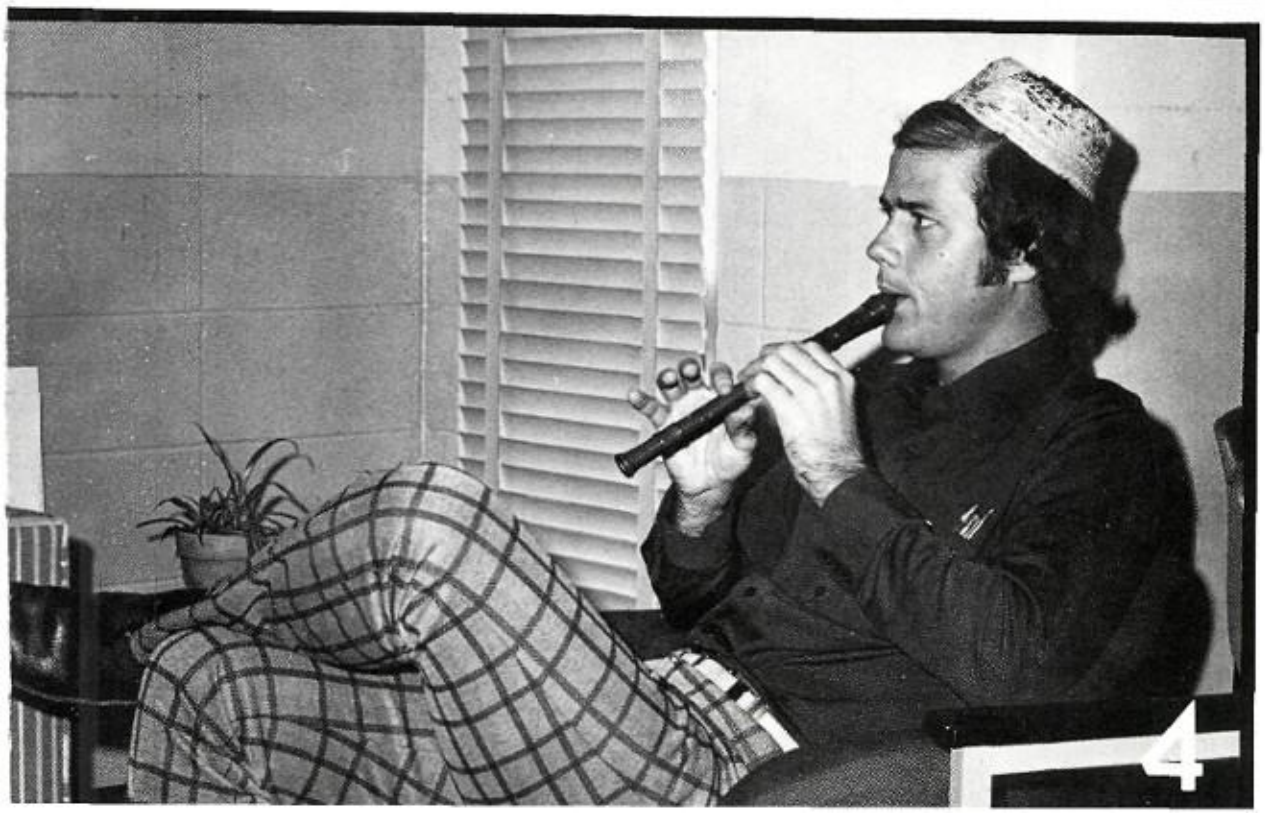
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1. Powderpuff excitement produced as much spirit as the boys football games, shown here by painted cars.
2. B.G.'s like Vicki Hall screamed their hardest to support the Trojans throughout the fall.
3. After the Newcoming parade, the sun set on a spirit-filled crowd gathered in the parking lot for last moments of cheering.
4. Students were not the only spirited ones, though, as parents came to pep rallies, some wearing their sons' jerseys.

WE ENCOUNTERED
SPIRIT AND SUPPORT
UP IN THE HILLS.

As bumper stickers faded and deteriorated and the season for brightly colored uniforms of all types came tc a close, support never ceased throughout the year.

Fans were as bright and full of life as the royal blue and gold itself. The expectations of spirit early in the year were fulfilled beyond imagination and extended beyond the athletic realm.

By helping in the library, assisting in the halls, attending PTSA and booster club meetings and getting involved in those and other organizations' activities, parents supported the school even from the background.

Defeats were not enough to keep fans from games and the knowledge of a mammoth amount of work to be done was not enough to scare away students, parents, or faculty from digging in and getting involved.

1. Anderson's growing success in widespread fields could be seen in the many additions to the front trophy case.
2. Plastics proved to be a field of achievement for Tommy Toungate and James Dixon.
3. Through the toughest efforts, disappointments did occur at Anderson, many times in the athletic realm.
4. Striving for success, Neal Kelly pushes himself to the finish, breaking the ribbon.

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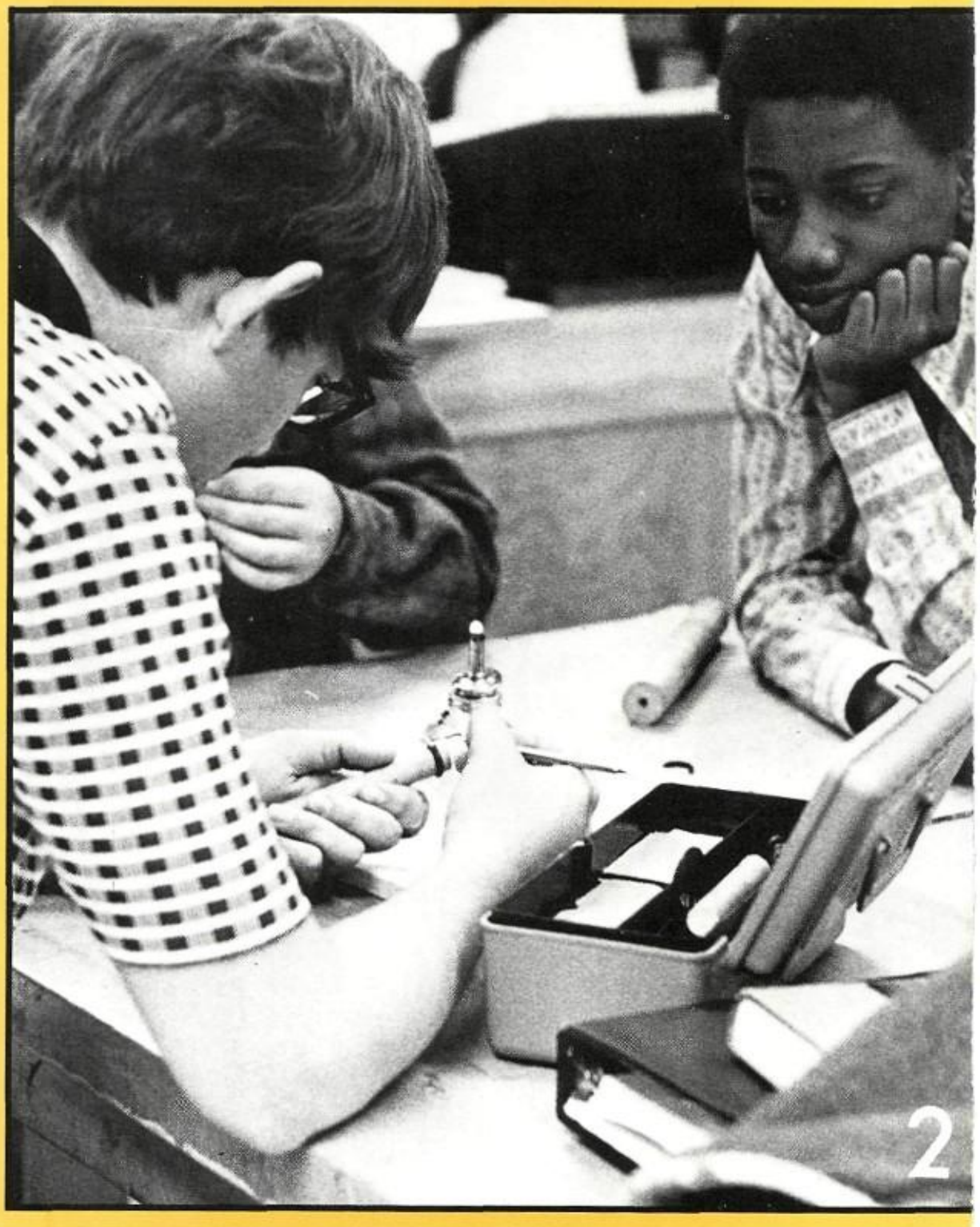
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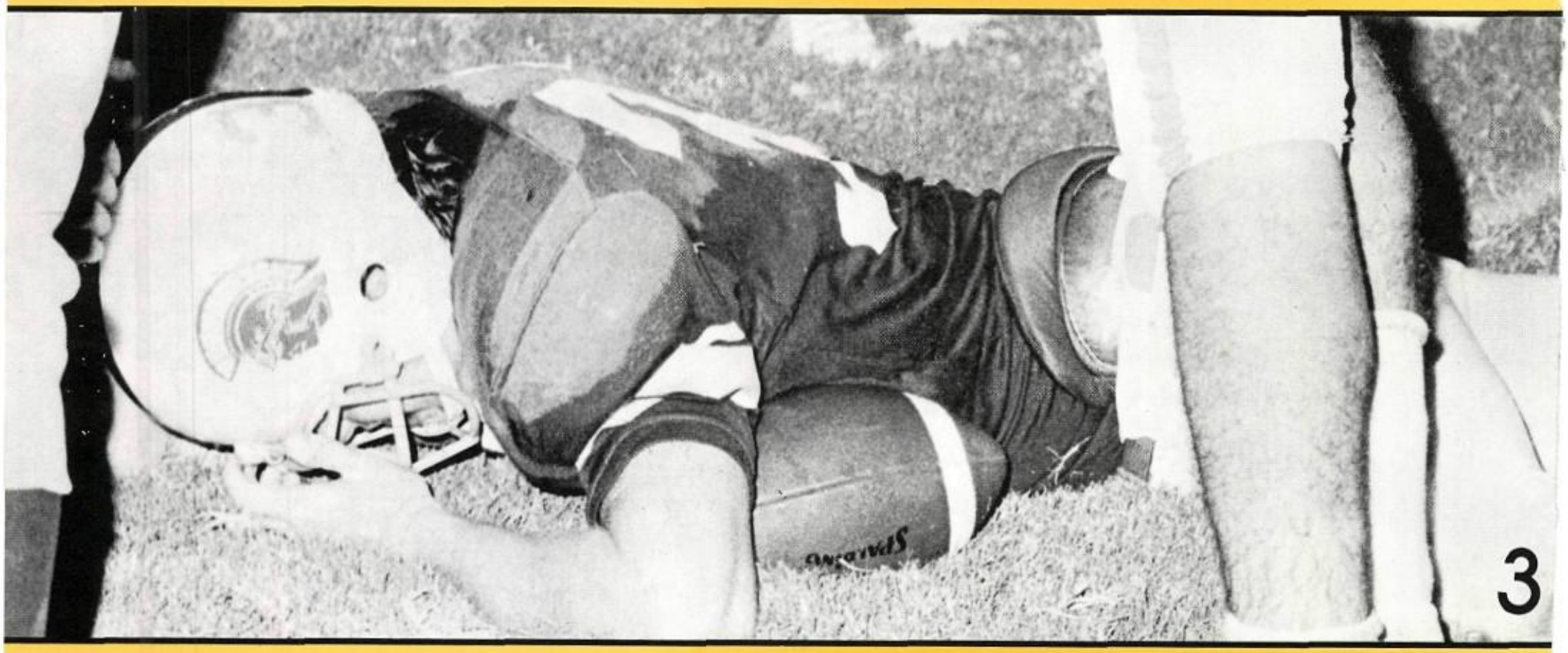
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WE ENCOUNTERED SUCCESS WITH DISAPPOINTMENTS

UP IN THE HILLS • UP IN THE HILLS • UP IN THE HILLS

Send a child to oppose men. Could he be expected to compete? Could he be imagined to succeed?

Anderson did.

We certainly didn't set up the football dynasty Reagan did when it opened and there's no question that basketball and baseball were disappointing to players and fans alike. However, lesser-noted sports that had evoked few expectations in September attracted attention as victories abounded.

Girls track was the first sport to win a district championship while boys relay teams and the boys gymnastic team put Anderson among the elite in state meets. Perhaps the flashiest victory was Band's winning sweepstakes adding to the trophy case an equally flashy trophy.

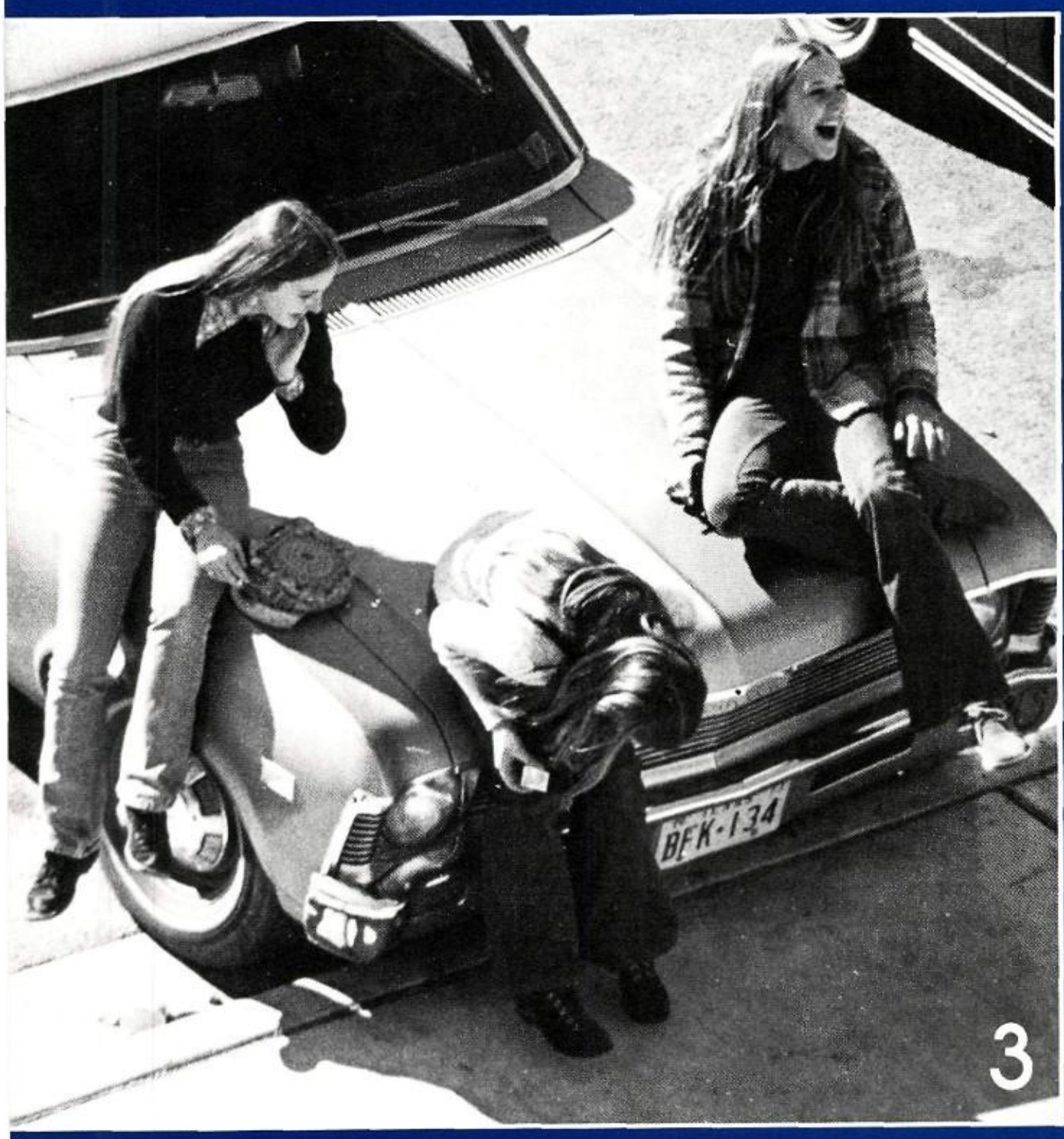
Individually and collectively, we found success in a multitude of fields. In its first year, Anderson won second place in the UIL Literary meet only a hair behind the winner and a fathom above third place.

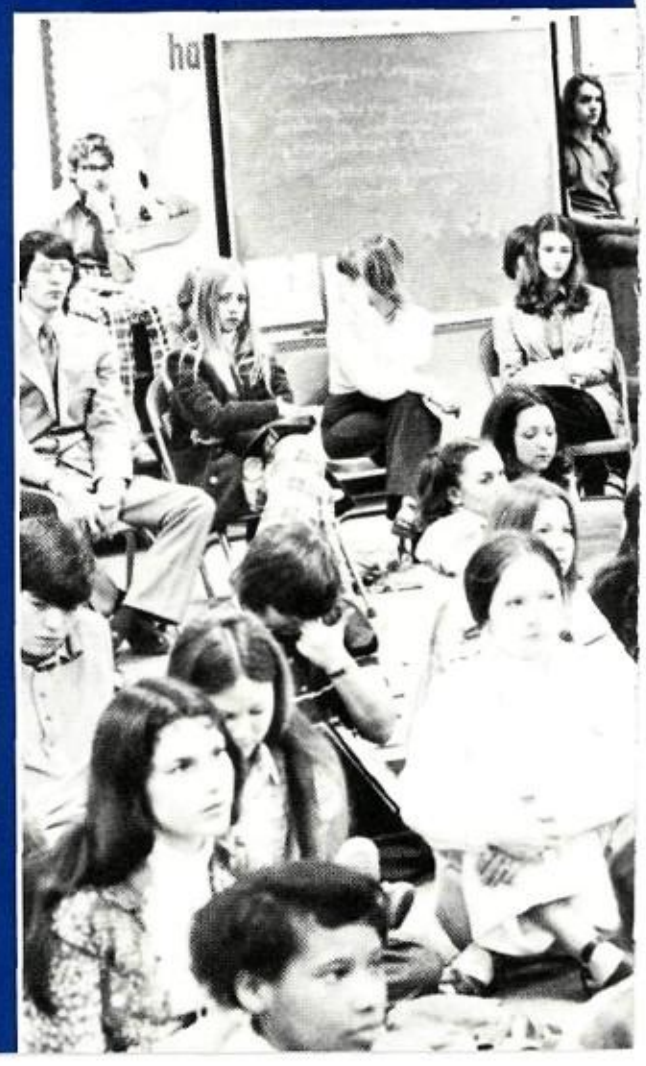
As individuals succeeded personally, winning trophies, medals, and scholarships they won for Anderson recognition and prestige. All successes come as a result of individuals but perhaps this year especially most successes came from the individual alone.

Disappointments did occur, but they were usually the result of too many things to organize in too little time. From the smallest club project to an undertaking like mini-mester or the production of a performance, occasionally flops did occur. Perhaps we expected too much.

But the biggest and most important success, one which outweighed any of the accomplishments and erased all of the disappointments, is that it worked. We got through the first year successfully and left a good foundation for future students to achieve success.

1. Empty shelves and bookcases were soon filled in the art room, giving Judy Graves, Randy Ericson and Paula Breitenbach that comfortable feeling of home.
2. A Christmas tree with all its trimmings (although the lights were later outlawed by the administration) made Debbie Johnson, Leah Lacy and Paula Lundgren feel a part of the school.
3. The parking lot soon became known as a meeting ground to laugh and talk and enjoy school life. Mona Hargrave, Chris Norman and Diana Beachy sit on the nearest car for a breath of fresh air.
4. Nothing about Anderson could make students feel more at home than the carpeted open area, especially when listening to guest speakers.
5. The first areas to become cluttered were teachers offices, filled with advisory notices, children's photographs and any other papers that couldn't be thrown out.





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WE ENCOUNTERED IT'S HOME

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UP IN THE HILLS.

Newness turned into a feeling of home as confusion turned into a feeling of familiarity. All that had been new had now lost its lustre with months of wear.

As everyone learned his way around the building and got to know everyone else, coziness replaced the coldness of the earliest months. Rooms were crowded with paraphernalia that collects only at home.

When the year closed, a relationship had been established between the school and those who "lived" there-it was no longer a brick structure in the hills, it was home.

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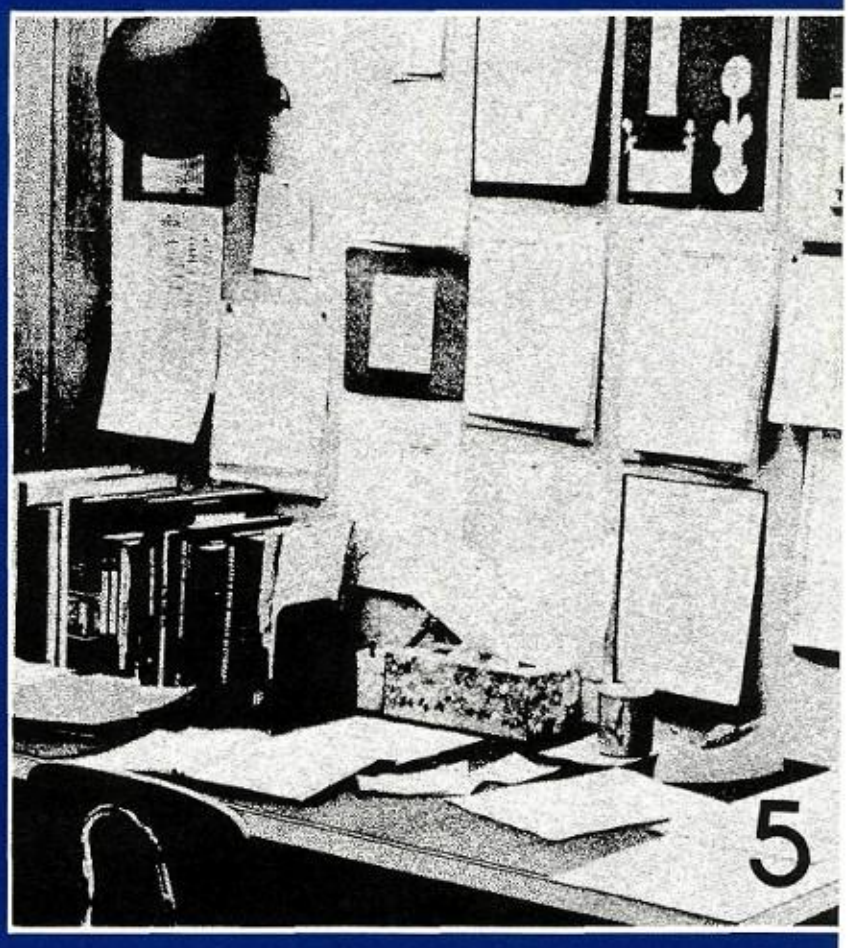
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